The Weather
Today—Much cooler, with occasional light rain. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 68. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

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Sales Levy Proposed By Treasury in Place Of Spending Tax Plan

Substitute Offered After Senate Unit Shows Hostility To First Proposal

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Stopped short by Treasury-proposed supertaxes on spending, to collect six and one-half billion dollars in additional revenue from individuals over and above drastic House income tax increases, the Senate Finance Committee yesterday demanded and received a sales tax plan from the Treasury.

Reluctantly, Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, appeared before an afternoon session of the committee to outline a unique flat Federal retail sales' tax on all goods and most services, to be collected quarterly on gross sales of licensed retailers.

The spending tax plan recommended earlier by Secretary Morgenthau put the Treasury on record for compulsory savings for the first time, combining with a 10 per cent withholding tax on spending and a 4½-billion-dollar refund to individuals after the war. With this he asked a sharply graduated spending surtax that would not be refunded, and another slash in individual income tax exemptions. Instead of heading off a sales tax, as some Senators thought it was designed to do, the proposal turned the committee back to sales tax study.

Opposition Reiterated

At the afternoon session, Paul reiterated Treasury opposition to a sales tax, but in answer to a resolution unanimously adopted by the committee he brought in the first comprehensive Treasury plan on the subject. Paul said in effect that if a sales tax is to be adopted by Congress "a general retail sales tax would present the least difficulties."

The flat sales tax he suggested would be assessed against the retailer, on his gross sales of goods and services. It could be passed on to the consumer by the retailer, who would be required to take out a special license, subject to revocation for noncompliance with the sales-tax act. He could be required to put up a tax bond.

Applies to Services

The proposed Federal levy would not only apply on all retail sales of tangible personal property, but to services rendered in conjunction with sales, such as repair, fabrication and installation. In addition, services rendered by laundries, dry cleaners, barber shops, beauty parlors, etc., would be reached by the tax. A number of services would be exempt, including house rent, building repair, real-estate sales, public utilities and recreational

See TAXES, Page 3, Column 4.

Plan Calls for Economic 'Czar'

Roosevelt Reported Prepared For New Attack on Inflation

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday was reported authoritatively to have prepared a new attack on inflation with a powerful over-all economic coordinator empowered to stabilize wages and prices, including those of farm products.

The plan, according to credible but unquotable informants, called for appointment of a person with whom the President would share his vast emergency powers so that Mr. Roosevelt could devote more time to the conduct of the war itself. The appointee, tentatively dubbed "Mr. X," would have a superboard of advisers on which the Government, business, labor and agriculture would have representation.

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, Presidential adviser, has been working on the plan for weeks, consulting daily with Government officials and spokesmen for industry, organized labor and the farmers. Frequent changes have been made and there was no assurance the draft on the President's desk was final. Responsible sources said, however, it was probable that this was the plan which Mr. Roosevelt would lay before Congress on Monday and before the Nation in a radio address that night.

It was understood the plan did not contemplate abolition of the War Labor Board but, rather, the board's control would be extended to wage increases voluntarily granted by employers.

First among the President's callers were Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and heads of major farm organizations.

They were followed by William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and Philip Murray, C. I. O. president.

Green, questioned whether there were any points of disagreement, replied: "We did not develop that. We went over it and we are attempting to analyze it and consider it."

Yanks Fight Jap Landings In Solomons

Small Parties of Foe Being Wiped Out; U. S. Subs Sink Five Nip Ships Elsewhere

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

New landings have been made by the Japanese on American-occupied islands in the Solomons but the small enemy units involved are being hunted down by U. S. Marines, the Navy announced last night.

A communique revealing the renewal of fighting in the area made it plain that our positions were not imperiled by these attacks and, in fact, "are steadily being reinforced and strengthened."

Earlier, the Navy announced that American submarines had sunk five more Japanese ships in Far Eastern waters—one of them a light cruiser.

Three Others Damaged

In addition, three other enemy ships—two large tankers and a medium sized cargo vessel—have been torpedoed and damaged by our undersea craft. The latter enemy ship was said by the Navy to have been "probably sunk."

The communique declared that the submarine actions were "not related to the recent operations in the Solomons," but did not specify where in the Far East the enemy ships were torpedoed.

The late communique also revealed that American and Japanese air forces had traded new blows in the Solomons. Enemy planes attacked the American base on Guadalcanal Wednesday but did little damage, while a United States Army Flying Fortress scored hits on a Jap ship and left it burning.

Eighteen Nipponese bombers, accompanied by fighters, assaulted Guadalcanal. They paid heavily for the "minor" damage done to our base there, losing eight planes. Three bombers and four of their escort craft were shot down by our fighter planes and another en[illegible] fighter was knocked out of the air by Marine and antiaircraft gunners.

No U. S. Losses Mentioned

No mention was made in the communique of any American defending planes being damaged in the fighting.

Telling of the new small-scale Jap landings in the southeastern Solomons, the Navy said that our planes based on Gaudalcanal had attacked, with undetermined results, the ships from which the troops were put ashore.

Naval officers said that it was believed the enemy detachments landed were small units numbering only 20 to 30 men each. Remnants of the Jap garrisons on Guadalcanal and Florida Islands are still carrying on guerilla warfare against our forces from the jungles and mountains, and it was thought the objective of the latest enemy move was to supply and strengthen these units.

Not a Counterinvasion

Clearly, it was said, the landings cannot be considered a counter-invasion. Their motive can only be the harassment of our forces.

The Navy communique did not identify the American-occupied islands on which the new Jap land-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

Stalingrad Line Rolled Back; Rommel Yields Some of Gains; Franco Ousts Pro-Nazi Aide

Axis Tanks Retreat Amid Fierce Shelling And Storm of Bombs On Front and Rear

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 3.—Under constant bombardment of British artillery, German tank columns fell back today from some of their newly-won positions and British tanks and armored cars immediately retook the abandoned strongholds.

Both at the front and in the rear, the Axis has been undergoing American and British air attacks on a scale unprecedented in the western desert, plus continuous cannonading.

British tanks in taking advantage of the German withdrawal thus tightened their hold on German armored columns which now are gripped in a tightening vise moving in from three sides.

Foe Loses Nine Tanks

Reports from the battlefield said the Germans left nine derelict tanks. Two were unusable, six were blown up by British engineers, and one was towed in for possible use by the British.

Several minor clashes were reported on the southern sector of the front but the Alamein area, near the coast remained quiet.

The major battle for the Nile still is to come.

The Allied air campaign continued with undiminished vigor. Reports from the field said 14 enemy planes were shot down yesterday to a loss of 10 Allied planes.

United States and British headquarters announced that medium bombers of the United States Air Forces successfully attacked the enemy in the daylight battle yesterday, destroying and damaging vehicles. The British described the bomber action as of "record" proportions.

This aerial action, plus the fury of the artillery fire which broke out every time the Africa corps showed its head, appeared to have forced Marshal Erwin Rommel into a role of caution.

Lull Believed Momentary

(London observers interpreted the lull as momentary, but nevertheless costly to the enemy in armor and transport vehicles.)

United States heavy bombers joined in the fray yesterday with an attack beside the British on Axis port and dock facilities in the Tobruk area, causing explosions and fires. All planes returned safely.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press reporter with the allied forces, told of watching from a desert ridge as the enemy tanks pulled back and the British armor crept up to positions the enemy had abandoned.

"An occasional shell came from the British batteries behind us to hurry the Germans along a little," he said.

"There have been several minor

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Axis Peace Offensive Seen

'Pro-Allied' Generals Given Places in Spanish Cabinet

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Staff Writer

Generalissimo Franco yesterday ousted his pro-Axis brother-in-law from the post of Spanish Foreign Minister and replaced him with a man reputed to be friendly to the democracies.

The move was interpreted in this country as a victory for Allied diplomacy, with an undertone of speculation that it might be a maneuver preliminary to an Axis "peace offensive."

Ramon Serrano Suner, the deposed Foreign Minister, also was relieved of his post as chief of the political junta of the Falange, a Fascist-type organization which is the only Spanish party, the Associated Press reported from Madrid. Franco himself assumed the leadership of the Falange.

Army Man Succeeds

Serrano Suner was succeeded in the foreign ministry by Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, who held that title in the former Primo de Rivera dictatorship and again in 1939 when the United States recognized the Franco regime.

The Spanish dictator also removed two other ministers in the most sweeping reorganization of the government since Spain's civil war.

FRANCISCO G. JORDANA

The war minister, Gen. Jose Varela, one of Franco's earliest collaborators, was succeeded by Gen. Carlos Asensio-Cabanillas, until now the chief of the army general staff who is reported to be one of the leaders of the pro-Allied movement in the army.

Col. Valentin Galarza, minister of the interior, was replaced by

See SPAIN, Page 2, Column 5.

Volga City's Peril Grows as Stubborn Defenders Give Ground in North

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Sept. 4.—Massed German tanks and infantrymen have cracked the previously impenetrable Soviet line northwest of Stalingrad and forced the Russians to retreat there, while other German forces continued to edge closer to Stalingrad from the southwest, the Russians reported today.

A Red retreat northwest of Novorossisk, threatened Black Sea fleet base, also was acknowledged officially by the Russians in their midnight communique.

The break in the Russian lines above Stalingrad represented the first gain for the Germans there in some time. The Russians had stiffened after being folded back to the approaches of the city. The peril to the key Volga city thus increased by the hour as the Germans closed in steadily with both arms of a strong pincer movement.

First Attack Smashed

The midnight communique said the first attack by German tanks and infantry was hurled back by Soviet artillery and antitank rifle fire, leaving nine disabled and burned German tanks and about 400 dead on the field.

Two hours later the enemy "resumed attacks on our positions and pressed our units back," the communique said.

The extent of the German gain was not disclosed but it is known that the battle in that area is being fought on the northwest approaches to the city.

In a strong bid for victory the Germans yesterday threw masses of planes, tanks and troops against Stalingrad from the southwest in a fluid attack to probe for weak spots in the line.

These German forces, it was reported earlier, forced the Red army to retreat to new positions and drove a new wedge in the Russian defenses.

The midnight communique said the Russians in that area beat off three enemy tank attacks yesterday in their new lines, fighting all day against the enemy tanks and infantry. It did not mention the earlier report of a further gain for the Germans.

Naval Base's Peril Grows

The battle below Stalingrad has not yet reached the southwest approaches of the city, it was said.

The situation of Novorossisk became more critical.

The Germans drove a wedge into the Russian defenses in the vicinity of one populated place after bombing and artillery fire.

German tanks and motorized infantry followed up the storm of steel and wedged into the defense zone.

The Russians said all other attacks in that northwest Caucasus area were beaten off.

Deep in the Caucasus, the communique said, there was violent fighting for river crossings in the Mozdok area.

Berlin's Claims

(The German high command reported that German and Rumanian troops had cleared several fortified positions "at Stalingrad" and said strongly defended hills were stormed on the Black Sea coast between Anapa and Novorossisk. German motor torpedo boats in the Black Sea were reported to have sunk two tankers, two steamers and six large barges.

(The Vichy radio, which usually outclaims the Germans, said the attacking forces at Stalingrad were within 7 miles of the center of the city.)

An almost continuous air struggle

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Nation Backs You, President Tells Troops

Assures Fighting Men Of Economic Security After Victory Is Won

"We will not let you down."

With these words President Roosevelt yesterday assured the young men now fighting for their country of the support of the Nation and, further, of economic security for those able and willing to work after the victory is won.

The occasion was a speech before the 300 delegates attending the International Student Assembly at the Departmental auditorium. The speech was delivered shortly after noon.

While addressing the delegates in Washington, the President said his words were being carried to all American troops no matter where they were stationed in the world.

Axis Offers Its Youth Death

He told the servicemen that:

"You young Americans today are conducting yourselves in a manner that is worthy of the highest, proudest traditions of our Nation."

He further assured the fighting youths of his consciousness of the Nation's obligation to them now and in the future.

The President told the assemblage that:

"Now the world knows that the Nazis, the Fascists and the militarists of Japan have nothing to offer youth—except death.

"On the other hand, the cause of the United Nations is the cause of youth itself. It is the hope of the new generation—and the generations that are to come—hope for a new life that can be lived in freedom and justice and decency."

He then went on to explain that the youth of Europe are organized, not according to their own ideals and plans but on a pattern devised by Hitler, backed by the guns of the Gestapo.

"If you have any doubt," he said, "as to what the decent youth of Europe think about the false promises the Axis masters made to the

See EDUCATE, Page 4, Column 2.

Labor Wins Greater Say in WPB Councils

Nelson Announces Concessions After 'Showdown' Conference

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Labor's highly advertised showdown with Donald M. Nelson materialized yesterday in a two-hour conference from which the War Production Board chairman and labor's top leaders emerged happily with expressions of deepest satisfaction over terms of an agreement they reached for giving labor a loftier place in the councils of WPB.

The terms:

1. Appointment by Nelson "at once" of a committee of five, with two members from labor, two from management and an "impartial" chairman, the committee "to lead up and direct" 1300 labor-management committees now tackling production bottlenecks and materials scarcities in as many war plants throughout the Nation.

2. A promise by Nelson that he will give consideration to a proposal for appointment of two WPB vice chairmen from organized labor, with the inference strong that if labor does not get administrative posts of the highest caliber, next to Nelson, it is likely to be given places of high rating in WPB, provided it can find qualified men and provided these men are willing to detach themselves from their unions.

3. Improved contacts for labor leaders with officials in WPB's industry branches so that the voice of labor may be heard more clearly on such problems as industrial concentration and curtailment.

Labor's Representatives

Representing labor at the conference were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; George Masterton, president of the United Association of Jour-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

R.A.F. Leaves Karlsruhe A Shambles

Smoke Columns Rise Mile and a Half Over Key Rhineland City

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—Royal Air Force bomber fleets in strong force flew 450 miles into occupied Europe last night and turned the upper Rhineland city of Karlsruhe into a shambles, marked today by columns of smoke towering a mile and a half over the ruins of key transport and Nazi war production.

The attack, in which eight R. A. F. bombers were lost out of forces probably ranging upward from 200 planes, underscored the promise by Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair that Allied air forces would smash repeatedly at Adolf Hitler's vital rail system and thus collapse his war effort.

It was the anniversary of Britain's declaration of war three years ago, but residents of England's southeast coast, well remembering the keen air-raid fears of three years ago but by now accustomed to the roar of aerial attack and counterattack, were awakened twice during the night by British bombers sweeping across the Channel to plaster German installations on the French coast.

The few German bombers which came to Britain on the last night of the war's third year got a hot welcome. Six approached the east coast and one was shot down at sea. Another was brought down on the shore and its four crewmen gave themselves up to a small boy, who gave them tea, then turned them over to the Home Guard.

An American in the R. A. F., Pilot Officer Eckert, shot down one of the three German planes destroyed—all Focke Wulf 190's caught off the south coast.

British Yards Have Replaced All Navy Losses

Record Toll Taken Of Foes' Subs Lately, Sea Lord Declares

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—The First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, disclosed today that Britain's shipyards had virtually made good the Royal Navy's admittedly heavy losses in warships and that Nazi submarine losses had risen to the highest rate of the entire war in the last two months.

In one or two warship categories new construction exceeded losses and at the same time "what is really a new fleet" of corvettes and torpedo and gunboats and landing craft of all description has been built, Alexander told a luncheon audience on the third anniversary of Britain's declaration of war.

He did not say in what categories Britain now has more tonnage than when the war began.

To date the Admiralty has announced the loss of 423 warships, among which were three battleships, two battle cruisers, five aircraft carriers, 24 cruisers, 85 destroyers, 39 submarines, 14 armed merchant cruisers and others including such small but valuable craft as trawlers and corvettes.

Alexander's statement recalled the publication in July of unofficial reports that 485 warships were then on duty with the British Navy which were not in service at the outbreak of war, and with allowance for sinkings, at least 500 warships must have been delivered by shipyards in about 30 months.

Story Flatters Pasture Airport

Colonel Loses Command, Major Cashiered for Air-Marker Tale

MAJ. LYNN FARNOL

COL. DACHE M. REEVES

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 3.—Disciplinary action against the two chief sponsors of the unfounded air marker story was taken today by Secretary of War Stimson, who ordered the removal of Col. Dache M. Reeves as commander of the First Air Ground Support Command and the return to civilian life of Maj. Lynn Farnol, public relations officer of the First Air Force. Both are stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I. Farnol formerly was a Hollywood press agent.

The breathless account of a rural Fifth Column's plot to point out military objectives to enemy bombers by means of ingenious ground markers was issued by Maj. Farnol's office on August 9. Two days later the story was found to be baseless. An FBI investigation early last spring proved that the markers were innocently made.

At Mitchel Field, both Major Farnol and Colonel Reeves appeared crushed by today's news. They said they had not yet been officially notified and could say nothing.

The Fifth Column story had its origin in early spring when observers of the ground air support command saw and photographed

See MARKERS, Page 2, Column 2.

Sees Victory Inevitable

Willkie Says Trip Proves Unity, Urges Yanks to 'Give 'Em Hell'

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 3.—Wendell Willkie presented himself today as living proof that "there is no division in America on the question of winning this war and the establishment of a just peace after the war."

After a visit with United States forces near Cairo, in which he told the soldiers to "Give 'em hell!" Willkie held a press conference in the luxurious lobby of the United States Middle East military headquarters.

He asserted one of his major reasons for being in the Middle East and for going from here to Russia and China, was to show the leaders of the various nations that he, "the man who opposed President Roosevelt ((in the 1940 campaign)," was certain that victory for the United Nations was inevitable.

"The days of Germany's glory are over," Willkie added.

Willkie, as he had done in talking with soldiers earlier today, stressed at the press conference his opinion that the Middle East is "one of the most vital and important theaters of war."

Willkie emphasized that he did not consider himself a military expert, but that he believed Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel was "out on the end of a limb." He further said he believed Rommel would be completely defeated, "and fairly soon."

Will House 2905

Contracts Signed for Two Dormitories in D. C. Parks

First two contracts for temporary dormitories to be erected in Washington parks to shelter 13,000 Government war workers were signed yesterday.

The West Potomac Park dormitory, to cover land now used for a golf course and to house 1891 girls, will be built by Ross Engineering Co. The Langston-Stadium dormitory, for 1014 colored workers, will be built on land adjoining the Langston Terrace housing development on Benning Road Northeast by Samuel Plato Co. Both contracts were let on a "cost plus" basis.

Work will begin immediately, housing officials said yesterday, and every effort made to rush to completion all structures planned under the 12-million-dollar program approved by Congress after President Roosevelt suggested war workers would be glad to live in "cubicles."

The dormitory rooms, 8 by 10, will be furnished at a cost of less than $75 each, but will be comfortable and attractive—and provide the privacy few Government girls now receive.

Their rents will be low enough for $1440-a-year girls, hundreds of whom have returned home after taking jobs in Washington during the past year because living conditions were not what they had "imagined in their worst moments."

Lincoln Shrine Hit By Accidental Machinegun Fire

Three small pieces of marble were chipped from the cornice above the main entrance to the Lincoln Memorial yesterday at 10 a. m. by three machinegun bullets which were accidentally discharged from a weapon used in the city's defense.

Army officials announced only that four rounds were discharged from the gun, whose location was not specified; that the fourth bullet had not been accounted for, and that further details would be released following an investigation of the incident.

Meantime, the Public Buildings Administration launched an investigation of damage to the monument, which apparently was slight.

Laymen surmised that the mysterious fourth bullet probably found a resting place in the Potomac River.

Control of Meat Faces Tightening

The United States and Canada acted yesterday for more rigid control of meat. Here, the OPA sought injunctions against 115 packers and big distributors to prevent price ceiling violations, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered that all of them be regulated under a new licensing program. In Canada, the Government-owned wartime food corporation became the sole exporter of beef cattle, in an effort to ease "an acute shortage" declared to exist "across the whole country."

(Details on Page 11.)

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Chinese Encircle Kinhwa Air Base

War Sidelights

'Roosevelt' Camp Rising In Congo

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Aug. 30 (Delayed).—American Army technical forces arrived today at this Belgian Congo capital and started immediately to build a big camp named for President Roosevelt, apparently in preparation for further troop arrivals.

The Belgian Congo straddles the equator in the heart of Africa and Leopoldville is the eastern terminus of a transatlantic plane route from Miami, Fla., to all the United Nations fronts in Africa, as well as the Middle East.

Nazis Call Off Chains

Berlin (From German broadcasts), Sept. 3 (AP).—The German high command canceled today an order for the manacling of British prisoners taken at Dieppe after the British broadcast a denial that they had tied the hands of Germans captured during the attack on the French port.

Irish Rioters Detained

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 3 (AP).—Police detained scores of persons last night in a round-up of political suspects growing out of disorders which accompanied the execution yesterday of Thomas Williams, member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, for the slaying of a constable.

Northern Ireland otherwise remained quiet, however, and no additional demonstrations were reported in Dublin, Eire.

Nazis Eye Dakar Anew

At the French Frontier, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Advices from unoccupied France said today that Germany is seeking permission to send dive bombers to the strategic West African port of Dakar and that Pierre Boisson, French high commissioner there, has threatened to resign if the request is granted.

Boisson's resignation, it was said, would be the signal for a wave of revolt through French West Africa.

The German demand was said to have been placed before Chief of Government Pierre Laval by Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's emissary in France, last Thursday at a conference held in Nevers, just north of Moulins, in the occupied zone.

Petain Harks to 1917

Vichy, Sept. 3 (AP).—A mysterious note of "confidence" was sounded by Marshal Petain today on the third anniversary of France's entrance into a war which she lost in 10 months.

Addressing France's Congress of schoolteachers, Petain compared the present situation with that in 1917 when the Army was becoming mutinous.

Affirming the new note of confidence which he sounded last Sunday when he declared his belief in his ability to work out his "national revolution," he said, "It is this confidence which sustained me in the darkest hours which has given me the possibility of overcoming the crisis of discouragement that afflicted the French Army in 1917 and which let me lead it back to its duty."

N. J. to Free 31 If Services Take Them

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—Freedom from prison was ordered today by the State Court of Pardons for 31 first-offenders, provided they were accepted for military service by one of the Nation's armed forces.

Many of the parolees, an attache of the court said, have technical training or special skills valuable to the military services and were nearing the expiration of their minimum sentences.

Reinforced Japanese Heavily Engaged In Chekiang Province

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Sept. 3.—Chinese armies pushing the Japanese back in Chekiang Province have encircled Kinhwa, provisional capital and one of the last good air bases in the province held by the Japanese, and are heavily engaged with reinforced Japanese troops, the Chinese reported tonight.

A front-line dispatch of the Central News Agency said the Chinese had drawn their ring about Kinhwa today.

The high command also announced that Lupao, an important Kwangtung Province highway and river center about 25 miles northwest of Canton, had been recaptured from the Japanese last Tuesday.

The communique did not mention Kiangsi Province, where the Chinese have been reported fighting in the outskirts of Nanchang, capital of the province, but unofficial reports said the Chinese were making a determined attempt to recapture the city.

British Pray As War Goes Into 4th Year

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—Britain's war industries were silenced for 15 minutes today as workers and soldiers, clerks and statesmen joined in prayer for victory on the third anniversary of Britain's declaration of war.

Services were held in churches and in chapels of the armed services. The BBC broadcast a prayer and sacred music.

Prime Minister Churchill and Mrs. Churchill and all members of the British Cabinet attended services at Westminster Abbey.

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic archbishop at Westminster Cathedral, requested a special prayer for Pope Pius XII who, he said, was "maligned and misrepresented by malice or ignorance on this side and that."

Clement R. Attlee, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, said the opening of the fourth year of the war "finds free people united, resolute, eager and better prepared to meet the enemy at sea, on land, and in the air."

The London Telegraph, in an editorial typical of the British press comment, said: "The long fight for survival is ending; the fight for victory must soon begin."

American troops in London barracks held their own special service in their chapel.

Major Cashiered For Marker Tale

MARKERS, from Page 1.

three curious markings in the woods and fields of New Jersey and Virginia.

One was a bloated arrow of alfalfa planted in a cornfield at Millhurst, N. J.—to combat erosion as the FBI subsequently learned. But the Army story said the arrow was aimed "at a nearby airplane factory." Actually the alfalfa spear pointed to nothing in particular.

One was an arrow-shaped clearing in the piney woods near Haleyville, N. J. It proved to be a bird feeding station. The Army story called it a clever guidepost "pointing dead at an Eastern air base," thus flattering a pasture airport at Millville, N. J.

The third marker was sacks of fertilizer tossed at random to dry in the March sun on a field near Kiptopke, Va. Quite innocently, the bags formed a figure 9 pointing at a factory. Agents of the FBI caused the bags to be rearranged.

Without checking the results of the investigations, the First Air Force Public Relations office accepted the photographs of proof of Fifth Column activity. Members of Major Farnol's staff interviewed the observer squadron and a feature story was put out in June. But Major Farnol had been unable to secure a release of the photographs, and although newspapers all over the country printed the story it attracted very little excitement.

Finally the pictures were released. Major Farnol's office did a rewrite job on the June story and put it in the mails—again without checking the investigation phase which had long since been closed to the complete satisfaction of Army intelligence and the FBI. Subsequently the story blossomed—with art—on the front pages of 1900 newspapers.

Franco Ousts Serrano Suner

FRANCISCO FRANCO

RAMON SERRANO SUNER

Nelson Grants Labor Greater Voice in Councils of WPB

LABOR, from Page 1.

neymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, A. F. of L.; Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers, C. I. O.; Victor Reuther, United Automobile Workers, C. I. O.; Joseph McDonagh, secretary of the Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L., and Frank Fenton, organizational director of the A. F. of L.

Also in labor's corner but attending as officials of the War Production Board were Wendell Lund, director of WPB's labor production division; Joseph Keenan, assistant director of the division, and Philip Clowes, associate director.

Nelson went into the conference accompanied by one of his vice chairmen, William L. Batt.

It was a closed session, but Nelson, Murray and Green discussed it later in a press conference.

Turned Out to Be a "Love Feast"

Reporters entering the conference had reason to expect, on the basis of advance notices and some official but private expressions, to find evidence of bitterness and struggle. Instead, what they found resembled a "love feast."

Each of the principal participants used the word "satisfactory" in describing conference results.

Nelson said he had a "very satisfactory meetings with Murray and Green and their representatives, at which they presented the point of view of labor."

"They were very earnest, in my opinion, in wanting to cooperate 100 per cent in winning the war and they pointed out to me the places where they believe they can be helpful," he continued. "I agreed with them on three points."

Said Murray: "We want to be instructively helpful. We made suggestions. It was an eminently satisfactory meeting and out of the new developments here today we expect to have a closer working alliance with Mr. Nelson and industry in the WPB than we have ever had before. Our purpose is unselfishly and selfsacrificingly to render any service we can to Mr. Nelson and to the Government to do the ultimate we can to win this war."

Asserted Green: "The understanding reached with Mr. Nelson will serve to facilitate production and develop it to its maximum capacity. We have had a most satisfactory conference. All points of difference, if there were any, have been satisfactorily adjusted."

The committee soon to be named by Nelson will have representatives of labor in WPB's regional offices whose job it will be to carry its direction of the labor production drive to the 1300 labor-management committees.

Nelson and Murray agreed that the setup, in Murray's language, "provides the ultimate in attaining maximum production" and "contributes mightily toward the settlement of labor problems." Both emphasized, however, that the committee's function will be to speed production, not to end strikes.

Murray denied published statements to the effect that he wanted labor to hold down a WPB chairmanship. What he meant was, he said, that labor and industry should be coequal when it came to filling managerial WPB posts next to Nelson. Nelson's two vice chairmen are from industry.

The question of a labor chairmanship was not discussed at the conference, Nelson said. He declined to commit himself on appointment of labor vice chairmen.

Labor Will Submit Names

In discussing the terms of his three-point agreement, Nelson said that labor would submit to WPB "the names of some of their very best men, who they think should be considered for administrative positions in connection with WPB efforts."

"I shall be very happy to receive these names," he stated. "I believe in picking men for the kind of job they can do and the kind of brains they have. So far as I am concerned, that is the policy, always has been the policy and will be further extended."

Referring to his agreement to provide branch chiefs with a "better understanding of labor" through contacts in the industry branches, Nelson declared that the labor leaders told him such contacts would help solve "concentration of industry or curtailment or other problems."

"It has been the policy of this show (WPB) that they (labor) should have that contact, but I have listened to instances in which they have not," he said.

Methods of improving labor's contacts were not disclosed.

Axis Gives Up Some of Gains in Egypt

EGYPT, from Page 1.

clashes in the past 24 hours.

"One unit shot up 400 Italians, taking two prisoners. A second killed 30 Italians in another encounter and took some prisoners."

[It was revealed that Rommel had punched his way some 15 miles through the British mine fields at the southern end of the front early in the battle, the United Press reported. But there he was stalled in the 20-mile stretch between the Hemeimat and Ruweisat ridges.]

Navy Fliers Plaster Nazis

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Navy, Sept. 3.—Crack bomber pilots of the British Navy, dumping scores of tons of bombs on Axis lines in Egypt have inflicted heavy casualties on Nazi troops and have smashed motor transport columns in raids lasting through last night to early today.

The naval airmen dropped high explosives principally in the zone south of El Alamein. Returning fliers said enemy troops and transports were so thick they could not miss and besides destroying many motorized vehicles they killed large numbers of troops.

The naval commander in charge of these air operations said the bombers had "scored practically 100 per cent hits" in the three nights since the Nazis attacked, and added:

"Last night they (the Axis troops) got a hell of a plastering from our bombers and heavier British bombing aircraft.

"We have had no casualties and all operations have been most successful."

The naval air force have encountered some enemy fighting opposition but, the British said, on a scale which was anticipated.

Stalingrad Lines Yield in North

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

raged over the Stalingrad battlefield. On Wednesday alone, Red fliers engaged in 23 mass combats, downing an average of one German plane in each fight.

Farther north in the Kleiskaya region of the Don elbow the Russians who have been attacking the long flank of the German supply line more than held their own in the face of tank-led counterattacks. In one area a Red army recaptured a hill littered with German dead.

Franco Drops Serrano Suner From Cabinet

SPAIN, from Page 1.

Blas Perez, attorney general of the supreme court, who is little-known in this country.

Manuel Mora Figueroa, leader of Spanish Volunteers against Russia, was named chief of the Falange under Franco, with cabinet rank, succeeding José Luna Melendez, a Serrano Suner man.

Franco's shakeup of the cabinet was interpreted in some quarters to mean that he had become convinced the Axis chances of winning were greatly diminished, which would explain the removal of such ardent admirers of Germany and Italy as Serrano Suner and Varela.

Louis N. Nevin, former Associated Press correspondent in Madrid, declared that the new appointments were a "decided swing toward the Allied camp."

"The hand of the Spanish army was strengthened by the move," he said. "Among the higher army officers, with a few exceptions, feeling is generally pro-Ally and any increase of their stature within the nation is a swing away from the Axis.

"Opposition to the Serrano Suner clique in the government had been growing throughout the country.

"The presence of Axis troops on Spain's northern frontier with Occupied France, however, had been expected to hold the opposition in check."

"Not only was the pro-Axis policy of the government disliked but the Falange, as constituted, was viewed with little favor. Dislike between the army and the state party reached such a point in May and June of this year that street fighting between party men and army partisans was a common occurrence. At that time, fighting between Falangists and monarchists was a daily happening."

From the scant reports received from Madrid it was apparent that correspondents were unable to explain the motives behind Franco's step.

State Department Silent

There were indications that United States food shipments to a hungry Spain have had some bearing on the situation. Then, too, last Friday President Roosevelt passed on to the public a plan to help repair civil war damage. And on Saturday the American Ambassador, Carlton J. H. Hayes, saw Serrano Suner. Last night the Berlin radio excitedly reported that Hayes had gone to Gibraltar, where he would have facilities for communication with the Allied governments.

The State Department was noncommittal last night, however, on the Madrid announcement, but in Richmond, former Ambassador to Spain Alexander W. Weddell indicated that the ousters were a defeat for Adolf Hitler.

"I think there can be no doubt," he said, "that Jordana is a man who would weigh relations with the United States in a more detached way than Suner, whose strong admiration for and sympathy with Fascist ideologies are notorious."

"My belief is he (Jordana) will appreciate to a far greater degree than Suner the advantage to Spain in maintaining at least the neutrality of Spain."

Some London newspapers struck a note of caution over expecting the shape-up to be helpful to the United Nations.

The News Chronicle asserted it was "rash to expect any drastic change," saying that German U-boats had used Spanish ports—"an abuse of neutrality for which Suner has found endless excuses and denials."

President Signs Bill To Pay Widener Art Tax

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a resolution authorizing payment of $193,000 in Pennsylvania State gift taxes on the $13,000,000 Widener art collection.

The collection was offered to the National Gallery of Art by Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, whose father, A. B. Widener, assembled it over a long period of years, on condition that the Government would pay the State tax.

Marines Wiping Out New Jap Landings in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

ings have been made, but it was thought that the Japs probably had been put ashore on the larger islands of Guadalcanal and Florida and perhaps others.

"Several new attempts have been made by the Japanese to land and establish small detachments of troops on various islands in the southeastern Solomon group," the official report declared.

"United States land-based aircraft, operating from our Guadalcanal base have attacked the ships engaged in these landing operations. Several hits have been reported but the extent of damage inflicted is not known.

"The parties which have succeeded in landing are being sought out and engaged by United States Marines."

Naval officers pointed out that Guadalcanal is about 50 miles long and some 25 miles wide, of such size that it is very difficult to prevent small parties from landing and plunging into the jungles. Florida Island is nearly as large.

"Despite the landings and the air attacks," the official said, "our positions in the Solomons are growing stronger every day."

The Japanese vessel bombed and left burning by the Army Flying Fortress was either a tanker or a seaplane tender, the Navy said. The big U. S. bomber attacked the enemy craft off the north coast of Santa Isabel Island—northwest of Tulagi-Guadalcanal—while on patrol, it was said.

The earlier communique telling of eight Japanese vessels torpedoed by United States submarines added new laurels to the excellent record attained by our undersea force in the Pacific.

This sizable bag brings the total number of Jap vessels sunk or damaged by United States submarines to 99. Of this number, 60 have been sent to the bottom, 16 are officially listed as "probably sunk" and 15 others as "damaged."

Navy communiques have listed 354 Japanese vessels as sunk or damaged in the war to date, and the operations of Army bombers have accounted for dozens of additional ships. The total—well above 300 ships—represents a deep dent in Japan's navy and mrchant marine.

These losses, officials believe are causing the Tokyo high command great concern. To maintain supply lines to Japan's newly captured empire, a first-rate fleet of vessels both cargo an descort craft, is necessary.

Tonnage figures of Jap ship losses are unavailable, but some observers have estimated aggregate of ships sunk at something around a half million tons. This is a figure very difficult for Nippon's shipyards to replace.

Text of the communique, No. 117 of the war, follows:

Far East

1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters:

(a) One Japanese light cruiser sunk.
(b) Two small freighters sunk.
(c) One medium-sized tanker sunk.
(d) One small steamer sunk.
(e) Two large tankers damaged.
(f) One medium-sized cargo ship damaged and probably sunk.

(2) The above actions are not related to the recent operations in the Solomon Islands and have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

Text of the Navy's 118th communique follows:

"South Pacific

"1. Several new attempts have been made by the Japanese to land and establish small detachments of troops on various islands in the southeastern Solomon group. United States land-based aircraft, operating from our Guadalcanal base, have attacked the ships engaged in these landing operations.

"Several hits have been reported but the extent of damage inflicted is not known. The parties which have succeeded in landing are being sought out and engaged by United States Marines.

"2. During the morning of September 2 (east longitude date) an Army Flying Fortress on patrol off the north coast of Santa Isabel Island bombed and damaged an enemy tanker or seaplane tender, leaving it burning.

"3. At about this same time 18 Japanese bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked our installations at Guadalcanal.

"Three enemy bombers and four fighters were shot down by our defending aircraft while antiaircraft batteries shot down an additional fighter. Damage to our positions was minor.

"4. In spite of the periodic attacks by enemy aircraft our positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area are steadily being reinforced and strengthened."

Jap Bases Bombed

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Friday, Sept. 4 (AP).—Allied planes have bombed Buka, Kieta, and Faisi in the northern Solomon Islands, damaging two Japanese flying boats, and also attacked the enemy's New Guinea bases at Salamaua and Kokoda, a communique announced today.

Business Man Who Ignored Draft Jailed

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3.—William Norman Hudson, 26, head of an advertising firm here, who had refused to report for induction into the Army on ground that his business would fail, was in Hudson County jail tonight in lieu of $2500 bail.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Marvin A. Spaulding.

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What Spending Tax Means to You

Basic Questions Answered Concerning The Treasury's New Proposals

By the Associated Press

Here are some questions and answers concerning the Treasury's new spending tax proposal:

Q. Is this a new tax over and above my income tax?

A. Yes, you would have to pay considerably more money to the Government, although part and in some cases all of the additional outlay would be refunded to you after the war.

Q. How much extra would I have to pay?

A. That depends upon how much you spend, and also on the number of your dependents and your financial commitments. The basic rates would be 10 per cent of the total amount you spend for consumers' goods and services. That basic tax would be returned to you after the war. In addition, persons in the higher spending brackets would have to pay a graduated spendings surtax which would not be refundable.

About Exemptions

Q. Does the Treasury want to reduce my income tax exemption in connection with this plan?

A. That's true. Treasury officials propose an exemption of only $1000 for married couples, $500 for single persons and $250 for dependents. Rates under the present law are $1200, $750 and $400 respectively, and the Senate Finance Committee already has voted to trim those to $1200, $500 and $300.

Q. How would my basic spending tax be figured?

A. If you are single and made less than $500 you would pay no spendings tax. That also would be true if you are married, have two children, and make less than $1500. But if you made more than such specific "exclusion," you would have to pay 10 per cent on your spendings. Here's the way the Treasury puts it: "The amount of spendings would be computed indirectly. From the total amount of funds at the disposal of the taxpayer, derived either from current income or by drawing on capital, there would be subtracted the amount of savings. Savings would be defined to include, chiefly, repayment of debt, premiums paid on life insurance, expenditures for the purchase of bonds or other capital assets, gifts and contributions, payment of taxes, and increases in bank balances."

Q. Would rent be excluded from the tax?

A. No.

Q. But my neighbor, who is buying the place he lives in, could deduct his mortgage payments and wouldn't have to pay any tax on them?

A. Yes, he could deduct the payments against the principal of his debt only. He would not be allowed to deduct the interest payments, upkeep or insurance. The Treasury men say this provision was intended to equalize somewhat the apparent discrimination against the man who rents.

Q. Will a single man who makes $500 be excused from the tax while a man making $501 will have to pay 10 per cent on everything he spends?

A. For such borderline cases the Treasury plans a "notch" system, so that the single man who made $150 wouldn't have to pay more than $10 spending taxes. Persons just above the exclusion limit won't have to pay more than the amount their earnings exceed that limit.

Plan of Collection

Q. How would the Government collect this basic spendings tax?

A. Along with your income tax. If you are drawing wages or salary, a tentative tax would be withheld at the source. The tentative tax would be based on what you made last year and what deductions and exemptions you have.

Q. Would this 10 per cent be in addition to the 5 per cent withholding levy in the House bill by which part of 1943 income taxes would be collected at the source?

A. It would be. If you are employed and this plan goes through you are going to be paying in well over a third of your taxable income to the Government one way or another. The pending tax bill calls for a 6 per cent normal income tax rate, plus 13 per cent surtax in the very lowest bracket. That's 19 per cent. Then there's the 5 per cent income tax payment to be withheld at the source, and this proposed 10 per cent. That adds up to 34 per cent if you're paying social-security tax, you can figure on another 1 per cent as of this year, and that's due to rise to 2 per cent next year.

Q. What if my spendings tax runs less than the tentative estimate—the amount my employer deducts?

A. You'll make a spending tax return at the end of the year, as a part of your income tax return, and any overpayment will be applied against your income tax.

Q. What is the spendings surtax?

A. Before you have to pay any of that surtax, you get an exemption—a minimum amount of spendings that is free from any surtax, no matter how much you spend. The Treasury suggests an exemption of $1000 for single persons, $2000 for a married couple, and $500 for each dependent. You'd figure your spendings just like you did for the basic tax, that is, you'd deduct insurance premiums, bond purchases, and all kinds of savings.

Q. What would the surtax rates be?

A. The Treasury recommends 10 per cent on spendings up to $1000, 20 per cent on spendings from $1000 to $2000, 30 per cent on $2000 to $3000, 40 per cent on $3000 to $5000, 50 per cent on $5000 to $10,000, and 75 per cent on all over $10,000.

Q. Would the same rates apply to married persons as single persons?

A. Yes, the rates would be the same, but there would be a variation in the way they are applied. The family's tax would be put on a per capita basis. For example, a married couple with one dependent child would be counted as 2½ taxable persons. If this family spent $5000, the spendings in excess of the family's $2500 exemption would be $2500, or $1000 per taxable person. The surtax would be $100 per person, or $250 for the family.

Q. How does the Treasury propose to collect the surtax?

A. On a quarterly basis, with final adjustment to be made at the end of the year, when the exact spendings can be computed. Every three months a taxpayer would estimate his surtax spendings, figure the tax and send the Government a check.

Q. When would the spendings taxes take effect?

A. The Treasury recommends that the 10 per cent basic or refundable tax become effective January 1, 1943, but wants to make the surtax effective as of September 1, this year. They say this should be done to prevent anticipatory buying and hoarding of consumers' goods, and also to prevent persons from converting their bank accounts into cash and hiding them some place where a check couldn't be made of the amount of savings on hand.

The Expected Revenue.

Q. How much do they figure this will bring in, above existing taxes and those others proposed in the pending bill?

A. About $6,500,000,000 a year, of which $4,500,000,000 would be paid back to the taxpayers after the war. The Treasury experts say the spendings tax would add about 5,500,000 persons to the roll of actual taxpayers, and that about $68,000,000,000 of the estimated $96,000,000,000 in individual income in the country will be taxable income.

Q. How would the spendings tax be collected from doctors and lawyers and paperhangers and others, who do their work on a fee or piecework basis?

A. The Treasury says it is still trying to figure out some special arrangement for current collection in such cases, but under existing plans such persons would have to pay it as they do their income tax under the present law, either in a lump sum or in quarterly payments.

Q. Are soldiers affected by this proposed reduction in the regular income tax exemptions? (The Senate Finance Committee has provided that enlisted men and noncommissioned officers would be given bigger income tax exemptions than the civilian citizens—$250 more in the case of single men, $300 more for married men.)

A. The Treasury officials say as far as they know those extra exemptions would be continued.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess.

Committees: Finance, closed session on 1942 tax bill; Military Affairs, executive meeting on pay amendments for WAACS, and three-year term for West Point.

House

In recess.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received bill to draft 18 and 19-year-old men.

House

Heard various speeches.

Takes Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

MRS. THEO KNAPPEN, the former actress, Betty Compton, and divorced wife of former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, was recovering last night at a hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., from what police records said was a suicide attempt.

Junkman Takes Old Furnace, Veteran Happy

John W. Owens, World War I veteran of 1020 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, was reasonably at peace with the world last night because of an old furnace, spurned until yesterday as scrap, was carted away by a local junk dealer, and its successor was soon to be installed.

Last Wednesday Owen was preparing to install a new furnace in his basement and wanted to contribute the old one, weighing 1600 pounds, to the salvage collection here. He called one junk dealer to come and haul the old one out of the basement, but the dealer apparently did not have adequate facilities for such large jobs, for he declined.

Because of this, Owen was compelled to leave the parts of the new furnace lying in his yard, and was told by police that he might be violating the law by cluttering up the neighborhood.

Another junk dealer, Marcus Smith of 3619 Benning Road Northeast, read The Post's story about Owen's dilemma, sent a truck and staff over and packed the furnace off to his yards.

Learning of Owen's situation, the D. C. Salvage Committee announced that scrap iron and other materials could be taken to depots in fire houses, police and gas stations, from which places the committee will have trucks pick up the material.

If a person is unable to transport his contribution he may call the salvage group at Republic 8498 and it will have a junk dealer call at the home.

Wells Named Legion Salvage Chairman

George E. Wells, former commander of Potomac Post No. 40, has been named chairman of the District Department of the American Legion Salvage Committee, it was announced yesterday.

All posts within the department are being requested to turn in all machine guns, stands, mortars, bayonets, cannon, shells, shell cases and other war trophy materials so that they may be used for the war effort.

Appointed to the salvage committee were Ted Luther, department adjutant; Heywood Saunders, past department commander; Capt. Joseph Malloy, national executive committeeman, and William Slattery, past department commander.

Treasury Offers Sales Tax Levy After Spending Tax Stirs Senators' Hostility

TAXES, from Page 1.

services already taxed, and sales of most articles used in production.

The plan was the committee's second surprise of the day. At the morning session the Treasury's superspending tax plan, presented in person by Secretary Morgenthau, created a near sensation. A hostile committee reaction followed, and by afternoon an overwhelming majority of the committee had declared against the spending tax in the form presented, mostly condemning it as "complicated and unworkable." It was on motion of Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan that the Treasury then submitted sales tax data.

Morgenthau's over-all spending tax proposals, asked for the dual purpose of drawing billions more into the Treasury, and curbing inflationary consumer purchasing, directly through taxes and indirectly through incentives to save, embodied these points:

A 10 per cent flat tax on total individual spending for consumer goods and services, collected at the source on wages, salaries and dividends, with year-end adjustments. This tax would be rebated without interest beginning the first year after the war. Only single persons earning less than $500, and married persons making under $1000 would be exempt, with a $250 allowance for each dependent. But the tax would be on taxpayer's total spendings, not merely on portions above these amounts. In computing spending, "savings" could be deducted. Savings deductions would include chiefly repayment of debt, life insurance premiums, money paid for bonds or other capital assets, gifts, contributions, taxes and increases in bank balances.

A steeply graduated spending surtax would be superimposed on spending in excess of $1000 for a single person and $2000 for a married couple, with an additional $500 for each dependent, counted as "half a person." For a single person, the surtax would be graduated from 10 per cent on the first $1000 spending, 20 per cent on $1000 to $2000, 30 per cent on $2000 to $3000, 40 per cent on $3000 to $5000, 50 per cent on $5000 to $10,000, and 75 per cent on spending over $10,000. Family taxes would be computed on a per capita basis, with total spendings divided by the number of persons in the family, and the surtax applied to resulting per capita spendings. Surtax spending would not include "savings" items deductible under the 10 per cent tax. The surtax would be collected quarterly with year-end adjustments and would not be refunded.

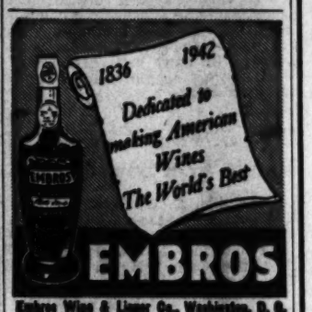
Morgenthau's third point called for a further reduction in individual income tax exemptions, to $500 for single persons, $1000 for married couples, and $250 for each dependent. The House approved a $500 exemption for single persons, $1200 for married persons and $400 for each dependent. The Senate committee left these unchanged, except for a cut to $300 in the allowance for dependents. Paul conceded further cuts will increase the load on the lowest taxable income groups and tentatively submitted a table revising House-approved income tax rates. The schedule would start income surtaxes at 10 per cent, instead of 13 per cent approved by the House, but the impact on groups earning between $3000 and $10,000 would be increased over House figures.

As an illustration of the combined effect of the lowered income tax exemptions, the spendings surtax and the refundable spendings tax on a $5000 married couple with no dependents, spending $3500 for consumer goods, their income tax would be computed at $790, their spending surtax at $150 and their refundable spending tax at $350, or a grand total of $1290.

If the same couple earned only $2500 and spent $1900 of it on consumer goods and services, they would pay $270 income tax, deductibles would let them out of a spending surtax, but they would pay $190 on the refundable spending tax, or a grand total of $460.

Morgenthau asked the committee for "bold action" along the lines he suggested to meet the "imperative" dual needs of financing the war and checking inflation. He said in his opinion "nothing less drastic will accomplish the results we must have." In recommending four and one-half billions of the program in compulsory savings, to be returned to individuals after the war, he said, "we can no longer afford to rely entirely upon voluntary lending." The spending tax he said would supplement the voluntary bond purchase program.

No single committeeman indorsed the plan unchanged, but Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, said that "aside from the rates" which could be revised downward, the plan had the merit of effectively combating inflation, checking spending and increasing revenue. Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, said he appreciated the Treasury objective "in trying to undo the regressive effects of a sales tax. But La Follette opposed further lowering of exemptions and the Treasury's failure to make rent and medical expenses deductible from taxable spending. Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan made a similar statement, but said the plan was "too complicated." He preferred the Danaher stamp savings plan.



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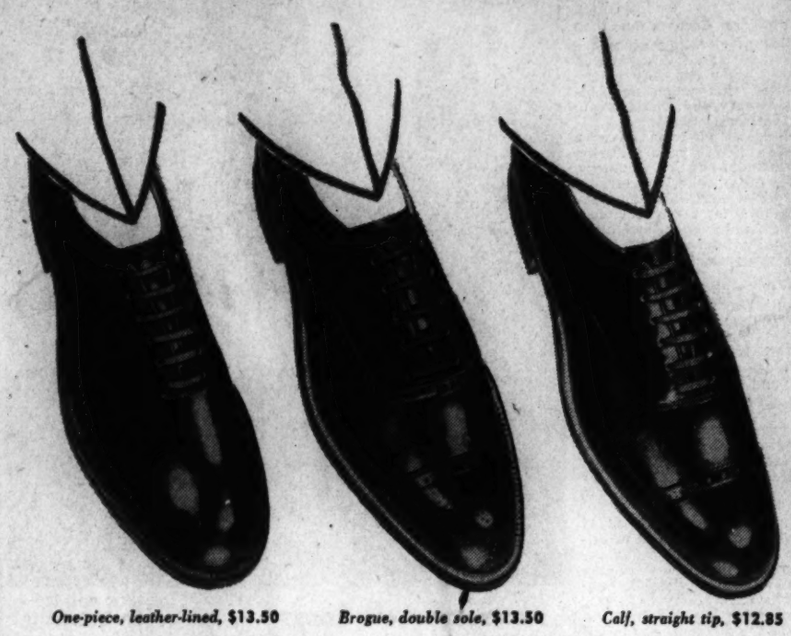
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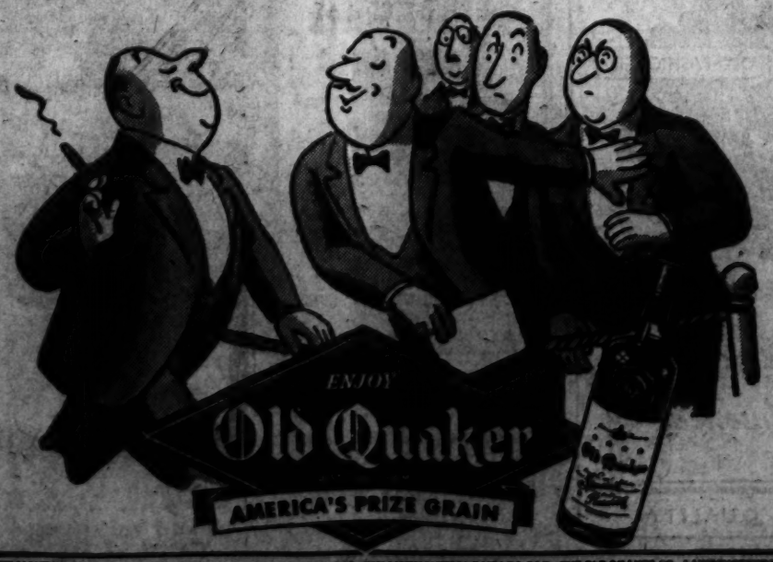

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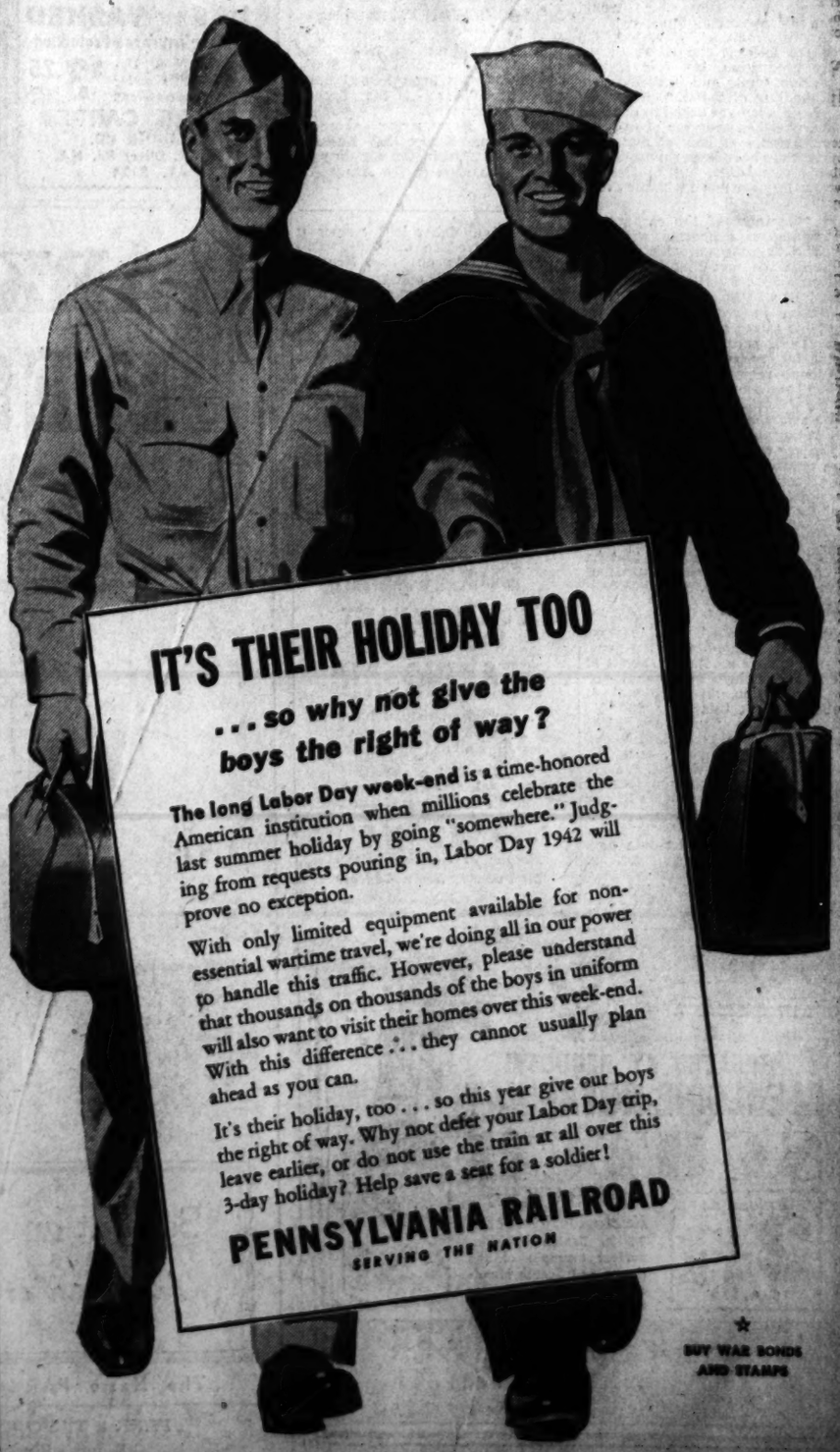
IT'S THEIR HOLIDAY TOO
. . . so why not give the boys the right of way?
The long Labor Day week-end is a time-honored American institution when millions celebrate the last summer holiday by going "somewhere." Judging from requests pouring in, Labor Day 1942 will prove no exception.
With only limited equipment available for non-essential wartime travel, we're doing all in our power to handle this traffic. However, please understand that thousands on thousands of the boys in uniform will also want to visit their homes over this week-end. With this difference . . . they cannot usually plan ahead as you can.
It's their holiday, too . . . so this year give our boys the right of way. Why not defer your Labor Day trip, leave earlier, or do not use the train at all over this 3-day holiday? Help save a seat for a soldier!
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SERVING THE NATION
★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

G. M., Union Heads Duel At Hearing

The War Labor Board yesterday heard a high union official charge that this country's production and economic ills had created more unrest among workers employed by General Motors Corporation than has existed at any time since the 1937 sit-down strikes. The charge was made after a company official had asserted that union demands were inflationary and would create considerable social unrest.

The charges and countercharges were made at a WLB public hearing on the demand of two C. I. O. unions, the United Automobile Workers and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, for a wage increase of $1 a day, union shop, and other concessions. A total of 250,000 hourly rated employes of General Motors are affected.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the Auto Workers' in presenting the case for the unions asserted that the United States "had failed to release the tremendous enthusiasms and morale of the American worker as China and Russia have done."

"Equality of Sacrifice"

"Until we realize the President's goal of equality of sacrifice, we will not get the kind of production out of General Motors plants or any other plants which we need to win this war," Reuther said.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, complained of difficulty in getting the union to negotiate on such questions as the elimination of double time for Sundays and the establishment of swing shifts necessary to continuous production and said that any WLB order for a union shop, union maintenance or "other form of compulsory unionism" would "result in loss of discipline, inefficiency, reduced production and increased cost."

Wilson was seconded by Harry W. Anderson, General Motors vice president, who said, "We believe that compulsory unionism and inflationary wage increases which must be paid by the taxpayers will not contribute to victory."

Reuther was supported by James Matles of the United Electrical Workers, who asserted that conditions similar to those Reuther described existed in General Motors plants producing electrical equipment. Both asked the board to grant them a union shop.

A panel of WLB which held preliminary hearings on the case recommended the granting of a wage increase of 5 cents an hour, including 1½ cents, based on WLB's "little steel" formula and 3½ cents to iron out inequalities between General Motors and Ford, along with maintenance of union membership and a new night shift bonus of 10 per cent instead of 5 per cent.

Reuther asserted that the unions are opposed to the "little steel" formula on the ground that it is being applied to labor's wages while other aspects of the President's seven-point program have been ignored.

"The seven-point program has been scuttled by Congress and vested interests," he said. "There is unrest because the workers realize that there is no effective price control in America, no broadening of the democratic principle of rationing, that the tax program is being kicked around on the Hill, and that there is much talk of freezing people in jobs but no program to take care of wage inequalities which would make job freezing an injustice.

"At the same time," he added, "the workers look at the effort to get more production, but find instead confusion, waste and inefficiency in the handling of the war effort. On one hand, they are asked to produce more, and then they see plants shut down because of lack of materials. Committees have been set up to hear labor's complaints, but in General Motors they are mere window dressing."

Reuther accused the corporation of failing to cooperate with the President's program, citing as an example the fact that Wilson received a $50,000 pay increase and a bonus of $180,000 last year.

Wilson in reply acknowledged that his salary now placed him in a class with prize fighters and movie stars, but added that he believed Reuther's remark was a result of "envy" and amounted to a criticism of the American economic system.

He said that Reuther was resorting to an "old standby" in attacking the salary comparing him to a football quarterback who is losing and falls back on "old play 83" to face his opposition. He also pointed out that the union had granted Reuther a pay increase at its last convention.

To this Reuther retorted that he was advocating pay increases, rather than opposing them.

Put at 52 Millions

Anderson asserted that the wage increase recommended by the panel would actually amount to about $1 a day an employe and would cost the corporation an additional 52 million dollars this year and 118 million dollars next year. The corporation's profits in 1942 would be half of profits in 1941, he added.

With overtime considered, average earnings of G. M. workers actually increased by $13 a week or 32 per cent since January, 1941, base period for the "little steel" formula, Anderson said. (The formula does not take overtime payments into account.)

Reuther's stand against the "little steel" formula was the strongest taken by any labor leader since it was announced in mid-July. Observers pointed out that Reuther and other UAW officials faced a storm of rank and file opposition at their recent convention over the officials' alleged failure to prosecute more vigorously their demands for the wage increases and other concessions.

Delegates and Guest Speaker

Associated Press Photo

DIDN'T MISS FLORIDA MISS—Jane Mack of the University of Miami takes time out from yesterday's session of the International Student Assembly for a chat with another delegate and the guest speaker. Walter Nash (right), New Zealand minister, was the guest speaker. David Jenkins (left) is New Zealand's chief delegate to the assembly

EDUCATE, from Page 1.

young people of the world, look to the brave young men of France and all of the occupied countries who prefer to face the firing squad rather than a lifetime of slavery and degradation under Hitler."

He gave high praise to the youth of China for their heroic work against the invading Japanese for more than five years.

He spoke of the peoples of conquered Europe who listened to forbidden broadcasts at the risk of their lives and predicted:

"When the time comes for these peoples to rise, Hitler's new order will be destroyed to the hands of its own victims."

He said that world events and the common needs of all humanity are joining the culture of Asia with the culture of Europe and the Americas to form a real world civilization.

The President referred to some financially responsible people in America who scoff at the four freedoms and thus lend cheer to the Axis. Of them he said:

"They fiddle with many sour notes while civilization burns."

The session of assembly last night was featured by the appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt with H. T. Chu, from China, Abdul Kadir of Java, Miss Kitty Martin of Georgia, Cesare Lombroso, an active leader in the Mazzini Society, an anti-fascist group, Miss Regina Arruda, from Brazil and Wing Commander Scott-Malden, from Great Britain.

Mrs. Roosevelt introduced the students and answered questions. She assured Chu that her interpretations of the four freedoms included the withdrawal of demand for extra-territorial rights in China; told Kadir she believed that a basis of economic security for all people would be one of the provisions for the peace to follow the war; agreed with Miss Martin that the United States would have to take the lead in feeding the starving millions after the war; expressed the belief to Lombroso that it would be expedient to arm the underground forces of Europe who are fighting the Nazis; told Miss Arruda that the good neighbor policy of the United States had won approval in the hearts of the nations and urged Scott-Malden to realize the danger of the youth of a nation becoming too weary fighting the war to take a keen interest in the peace that is to follow.

Another speaker of the evening was Dr. William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board. After urging the delegates to refrain from the repetition of any gossip or rumors which might give comfort to the Axis, he concerned himself with explaining to them that upon them mostly would rest the work of implementing the reforms that should be a part of the peace after the war.

Col. Hegenberger Gets 2d Bomber Command

Fort George Wright, Wash., Sept. 3 (AP).—Col. Albert F. Hegenberger, who in 1927 was navigator on the first successful airplane flight from the mainland of the United States to Hawaii, has been named commanding officer of the Second Bomber Command.

Colonel Hegenberger succeeds Brig. Gen. Henry L. Eubank, ordered to Washington for duty in the headquarters of the Army Air Forces.

OPA Approves Bonus Plan for Lumbermen, Clearing Way for 60-Hour Logging Week

The Office of Price Administration in the first action of its kind yesterday authorized lumbermen to charge higher prices for lumber if they work their employes large amounts of overtime.

The price bonus, which will apply only to the West Coast logging operations, was designed to compensate operators for the additional burden of paying for overtime at time and a half rates as required by the Wage-Hour Law.

Because of the extremely acute shortage of lumber workers on the West Coast, the United States stands to lose six million board feet this year, Price Administrator Leon Henderson pointed out, yet a large proportion of the industry has not operated on an overtime basis.

As announced by Henderson, the bonus will not apply until an operator works his men at least 40 hours a week. For working them from 40 to 48 hours a week, a bonus of $1 a thousand board feet for all production is provided. For a work week of 54 to 56 hours a week, a bonus of $1.30 is provided with a $3 bonus for work over 60 hours a week.

Labor officials put considerable significance in the fact that Henderson placed no ceiling on the number of hours a man might work, which in effect created a considerable incentive to regear lumbering operations on a 60-hour week basis.

Henderson pointed out that the manpower shortage and the fact that a second shift in the woods is impractical made this step necessary.

Observers saw the development as one of great significance in helping the country solve its acute manpower problem. It is understood that similar situations with respect to hours of work prevail in coal and nonferrous metal mines where manpower shortages exist.

FHA-Sponsored Home Construction Falls Off 50%

Approximately 2500 privately-financed war houses are being started with FHA aid throughout the country each week, FHA offices said yesterday. This is about 50 per cent of the amount of FHA building being undertaken a year ago.

Applications for FHA loans total between 3000 and 3500 weekly. All must be approved as necessary to the war effort and meet stiff materials regulations. Many multiple-family dwellings are being approved, as that type of construction saves plumbing and heating equipment. Although bathtubs are usually "unavailable," FHA-approved houses still must have bathrooms with showers or places for future tub installation.

Boy, 5, Found Dead; Hands, Feet Bound

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 3 (AP).—The body of 5-year-old Mike Harrison, with hands tied behind the back and feet bound, was found face down early today on the attic floor of a vacant house.

Police expressed conviction that the child died or was killed in a game of some sort with other children. The cause of death was not immediately established.

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NOTE
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QUART . . . a mild & mellow whiskey, made by the famous sour-mash formula by which Kentucky's best Bourbons are distilled. 90 proof.
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Rubber Prober Berates Jones

Gave 'Brushoff' To Congress Unit, Hartley Charges

Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey, charged yesterday that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and his aides had given Congress the "brush-off" instead of information about their handling of the Nation's $700-million-dollar synthetic rubber program.

Hartley asked the House to give the special committee of which he is vice chairman power to subpoena Government officials and other witnesses for its investigation of the rubber, gasoline and fuel oil programs. He said he would press for action next week.

Near "National Scandal"

Declaring administration of the rubber program "verges on becoming a national scandal," Hartley said Secretary Jones, who heads the Government's Rubber Reserve Corp., had intervened to keep Stanley T. Crossland, executive vice president of Rubber Reserve, from appearing before the committee.

One of the reasons given for Crossland's not testifying was that he might disclose military secrets, Hartley said, while another was that Secretary Jones "did not think Mr. Crossland should answer any questions of our committee until after the Baruch committee made its reports."

"Flimsy Pretext" Charged

"We are as qualified as Mr. Jones to judge what information should be preserved in secrecy," Hartley said. "It is my well-considered belief when Mr. Jones undertakes to stop our committee from learning the truth about the rubber program on the ground that he is protecting military secrets that this Cabinet officer is resorting to a flimsy pretext to cover up the incompetency and blundering of officials under his supervision.

"And let me add this thought," said Hartley, "where incompetency in the administration of this program has ended, greedy, selfish interest on the part of certain large industrial enterprises has taken over."

Hartley asked whether Secretary Jones and Crossland sought "to conceal from the American people the fact that this program was turned over to a group of oil companies that dominate that industry, and to the rubber trust for another part of the program, thus freezing out all independent enterprises."

Hartley said that the cost figures on a synthetic rubber supply plant in Indiana, whose completion was deferred by Rubber Reserve, showed "a shameful, if not criminal waste of money appropriated for the war effort."

WAACS Lag

WAVES Get Fast Start In Recruiting

At the present rate of recruiting, Washington women in the WAVES soon will far outnumber Washington WAACS in training at Des Moines.

Between 30 and 40 WAVE officer candidates already have been sworn in at the local recruiting offices, 1320 G Street Northwest, as apprentice seamen with an inactive status in the Naval Reserve. Along with probably 30 more still being "processed," they will report for four months' instruction at the naval indoctrination school in Northampton, Mass., in early October.

The number of WAAC officer candidates accepted from the District is less than 25, and the number of auxiliaries to date under 60 including the 11 sworn in yesterday at Army recruiting headquarters, 1118 New York Avenue.

Recruiting Not Yet Started

The Navy has not yet started its recruiting for the WAVE enlisted personnel, as application blanks have not arrived. Prospective WAVES willing to serve in the enlisted ranks must apply in writing, just as the officer candidates did. In their application letters they should give age, education; state whether they have children under 18, and tell something about their professional or business training and experience. WAACS can pick up their blanks in person.

Neither WAVES nor WAACS anticipate any recruiting difficulties for many months to come, although the WAVES may not find as many technically trained women specialists as they would like to commission right off.

Many girls now are weighing the differences between the WAVES and the WAACS, but it is too early to determine which will be more popular. The WAVES will not accept married women with children under 18 and want their officers to be college graduates, their enlisted personnel high school graduates. Experience and business training can be substituted for diplomas in some instances, however. WAAC officers need be only high school graduates, but most of them are college graduates.

Higher Pay for WAVES

The WAVES are "in" the Navy and get regular Navy pay, which runs higher than that for the WAACS, who are "with" the Army and have their own pay scale starting at $21 a month for auxiliaries.

The WAACS, who have all their clothing issued, can get into their civilian dresses when not on duty. The WAVES, who have only their "exterior uniform" regulated and can select their own type of shoe—just so it is black and has a medium low heel—must stay in uniform all the time, just as regular Navy and Army officers must.

The 11 WAACS sworn in yesterday were: Rose Johanna Cortese, 2827 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Glenna Marie Rankin, 121 Longfellow Street Northwest; Frances Oppenheimer, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest; Sophie Keller, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest; Marjorie Flowers Horn, 1324 I Street Northwest; Edwina Nettles, 1206 Tenth Street Northwest; Ann Russell Mills, 4216 First Street Southeast; Molly Katz, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest; Marie Agnes Marik, 1412 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Grace Ianthia Sutton, 2622 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Margaret Irene Kovach, 1316 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Netherlands to Set Up Economic Board Here

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina today signed a decree establishing a Netherlands economic mission in the United States to be headed by M. P. L. Steenberghe, former minister of commerce and industry. G. H. C. Hart, former secretary general of the colonial ministry, will be vice chairman of the mission.

Walker Moves to Bar Idaho Valley Paper From Mails After Biddle Calls It Seditious

Postmaster General Walker last night acted to suppress an Idaho newspaper which Attorney General Biddle accused of a sustained campaign of sedition.

The proprietors, A. Cornell and I. W. Cornell, may face prosecution under the Espionage Act of 1917 for what they have published in the paper, The Boise Valley Herald, of Middleton, Idaho. They were ordered to show cause at a hearing in Washington on September 17 why their second class mailing permit should not be revoked.

Biddle said the paper's expressions were more inflammatory than those cited in the suppression of Social Justice and The X-Ray a few months ago. He found that the limits of free speech had been exceeded by The Herald's attacks on the war effort. These attacks, the Attorney General noted, paralleled certain of the major themes of the Axis propaganda radio.

The Attorney General said the paper's "sustained and comprehensive attack" on the United States taking part in the war had included charges that the Administration had selfish and immoral objectives, that the Selective Service Act was obscene and unconstitutional, and that the Japanese deserved sympathy.

Attorney General Biddle's memorandum included several pages of material published in the paper since December 7 last year. "It is not unreasonable to assume," he said, "that a substantial number of persons, including actual and potential draftees and enlistees, are reached and designedly influenced" by the paper.

Rankin Calls Soldier Vote Bill Insult to Uniform

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi charged yesterday that passage of the bill to give men and women in military service a chance to vote in November would be "an insult to the uniform."

Rankin, outspoken foe of the poll-tax exemption placed in the bill by the Senate, told the House that the bill is "being pushed by the Communist Party, through the C. I. O., for the purpose of giving those radical elements power over our election machinery."

"The service men did not ask for this law," Rankin declared, "and the ones who understand it do not want it."

Despite Rankin's charges, Representative Kocialkowski (Democrat) of Illinois, House floor manager for the service-voting bill, said that he had conducted an informal poll and was confident that the measure would pass when it comes up for House action Wednesday.

400 Holiday Weekend Traffic Deaths Expected

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—America's Labor Day weekend traffic toll will reach 400 persons killed and 1000 injured, the National Safety Council predicted tonight.

The council's estimate is below the 600 killed and 1500 permanently injured for the corresponding period last year because it makes allowances for curtailed driving and other factors.

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ART EMBROIDERY, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Clear Glass Pitcher and Six Tall Tumblers

Too late for iced tea? Certainly not—for this month is usually warm in Washington. Use the pitcher for waffle batter, too—the glasses anytime. Have a pitcher of lemonade ready for the children when they come home from school. Cut design. The seven-piece set $2.25

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"El Patio" pattern features the bright solid colors of old California—turquoise, yellow and coral. Mix them or match them—use them as a beginning for larger and more complete service. Four cups, four saucers, four bread and butter plates, four breakfast plates. The set service for 4 .... $4.95

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VERY RARE! ORIGINAL IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC

Here indeed is an opportunity to secure one of the rarest Brandys IN THE WORLD . . . at a price EXCEPTIONALLY LOW. 84 proof.

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Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey of rich flavor, full-bodied, mellow. Tops among the BEST of Ryes from this famous Rye State. Exclusively at Burka's. 86 proof.

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ORIGINAL and GENUINE BALLOR VERMOUTH 1.19 FULL FIFTH

IMPORTED Italian Torino Vermouth, made by Fraund, Ballor E Cia, Torino, Italy. Hardly to be found elsewhere at all . . . but priced for 2 DAYS ONLY at Burka's LOWEST FIGURE. 15.7% by volume. STOCK UP.

DUFF GORDON SHERRY NINA World-famed Imported Pale Dry 1.19 FIFTH

Lovers of fine sherry will buy heavily. 20% by volume.

CARIOCA PUERTO RICAN RUM 1.69 FIFTH

TOPS among fine rums. Carioca at this price invites advance buying! White or Gold. 86 proof.

10 D. C. Navy Officers Up For Promotion

Ten Washington men are included in the list of nominations for the promotion of 52 naval officers—37 to the permanent rank of captain and the balance to the permanent status of rear admiral—which President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate for confirmation.

All of those nominated for promotion to rear admiral, including superintendent John R. Beardall of the Naval Academy, and Frank T. Leighton and Clifford E. Van Hook, both of Washington, already held that rank temporarily.

Other Rear Admiral Nominees

The others nominated for rear admiral included Willie A. Lee, jr., Owenton, Ky.; Olaf M. Hustvedt, Decorah, Iowa, commanding officer of the battleship North Carolina; Alva D. Bernhard, Lawrence, Kans.; Alan G. Kirk, Black Point, Conn.; Monroe Kelly, Williamsburg, Va.; Freeland A. Daubin, Norfolk, Va.; Jesse B. Oldendorf, Coronado, Calif.

Charles M. Cook, jr., Sonoma County, Calif.; Thomas C. Kincaid, Philadelphia; William W. Smith, Springfield, N. J.; Jules James, Danville, Va., and Lyal A. Davidson, Muscatine, Iowa.

Washingtonians nominated for permanent captains included Tully Shelley, Elmer R. Henning (Arlington), Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., Russell S. Hitchcock, Norborne L. Rawlings, Edward A. Mitchell, Lisle F. Small and Douglas A. Spencer.

Some Held Temporary Rank

Some of them, along with a part of the following nominees, already held temporary rank as captains:

Frederick G. Richards, Newcastle, Me.; Burton W. Chippendale, Norfolk, Va.; Boyd K. Alexander, Jacksonville, Ala.; Milton O. Carlson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Humbert W. Ziroli, Fairfield, Conn.; John S. Roberts, Newport News, Va.; John D. Price, Little Rock, Ark.; Andrew C. McFall, Ridgeway, S. C.; Laurance P. Safford, West Roxbury, Mass.; John E. Ostrander, jr., Amherst, Mass.; Randall E. Dees, Crystal Springs, Miss.; Donald B. Duncan, (care J. C. Dunham, Bayshore), Pensacola, Fla.

Marshall B. Arnold, Berkeley, Calif.; Dallas D. Dupre, Lubbock, Tex.; George C. Kriner, Reading, Pa.; Clifford H. Roper, Napa, Calif.; Edward P. Sauer, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Albert E. Schrader, Batesville, Ind.; Dennis L. Ryan, Greensburg, Pa.; John E. E. Reimburg, jr., Canutillo, Tex.; Fred D. Kirtland, Salina, Kans.; Arthur D. Burhans, Owosso, Mich.; T. De Witt Carr, Huntington, W. Va.; Calvin T. Durgin, Palmyra, N. J.; Heman J. Redfield, Montclair, N. J.; Frederick E. Haeberle, West Los Angeles, Calif.; Andrew I. McKee, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Theodore L. Schumacher, Heron Lake, Minn., and Walter C. Maculey, Calumet, Mich.

Others nominated for promotion were: Medical inspectors to be medical directors with the rank of captain: Maurice S. Mathis, William W. Hall, Joseph B. Logue, Erik G. Hakansson, Louis Iverson.

Pay inspectors to be pay directors with the rank of captain: Charles J. Harter, Robert L. Mabon, William C. Wallace, Walter A. Buck.

To the Army Specialist Corps:

Abraham Herbert Klubock, principal Army exchange instructor, Army Exchange Service, Services of Supply.

Newman Smith, deputy director, Fourth Service Command, Field Service, Army Specialist Corps.

William Johnson Fuller, principal personnel procurement officer, Fifth Service Command, subdistrict office.

Ellerton James Brehaut, deputy director, First Service Command, Filed Service, Army Specialist Corps.

He, Too, Will Get His Man

PAUL REVERE WOULD BE PROUD—The United States Coast Guard, which successfully reverted to the use of wooden sailing ships to help with its antisubmarine patrol, has now gone back to the horse for aid in guarding the coasts of America. This modern Paul Revere galloping down a lonely stretch of beach is a member of the newly organized Horse Patrol. The Coast Guard calls them "Vigilantes of the Coast." They ride well armed through day and night and on horseback can cover greater distances more efficiently in carrying out antisaboteur duties

Oil for Heat of 65 Seen

If Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes has his way, Eastern fuel oil consumers will be provided with sufficient oil to keep their thermostats at 65 degrees but no higher.

Ickes made this statement at his press conference yesterday when asked to comment on reports from an anonymous official that enough oil could be provided to keep houses heated at 68 degrees.

"I don't want to get into any argument in the public prints with this anonymous official, but I have been advocating 65 degrees," he stated.

At the same time he explained that Washington oil dealers whose tanks are full have not been allowed to sell any of it to consumers because of an effort to force shippers to send the oil farther north, where tanks are partially empty.

"If we allowed these Washington dealers to get rid of their oil, they would get more right away, but northern areas which are farther away from the oil fields would get none," he said.

Asked to comment on reports that he favored the creation of a petroleum "czar" to handle all aspects of the oil and gasoline situation, Ickes told reporters that he favored one-man control as a matter of principle.

Ickes also disclosed that 68,000 rail cars were now carrying fuel oil and gasoline to the East and that an additional 5000—"about all there are left"—had been requisitioned for Eastern service from the Middle West and Southwest.

He indicated that action on fuel oil would come within the next two weeks, since an order banning the delivery of fuel oil for heating purposes will expire on September 15. He stated that a substitute plan would be ready soon, but declined to disclose what it would be. Other sources asserted that some form of rationing would be ordered by the War Production Board.

Turning to the coal supply situation, he stated that consumers would get their coal in quicker if they ordered sizes other than "stove" coal. A shortage of this size has been responsible for some delay in coal deliveries, even though no actual shortage of coal exists at this time, he said.

New, Secret Sub-Chaser To Be Tested

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3.—The National Boatbuilders' Association today called on a civilian committee of recognized small craft authorities to pass on the merits of a little submarine chaser of new and secret design.

The association, maintaining that such small craft can be produced in volume by idle shipyards and can combat submarines on an even footing with larger boats, is building a model experimentally.

When the new boat is completed and is fitted with its full wartime complement of fighting and detecting devices, Secretary Knox has promised the Navy will take a look at it in actual practice to determine whether it will do what the sponsors claim.

H. Paul Price of Miami, president of the association, said he had asked 11 civilians to attend an exhibition and that most of them had accepted. He listed among them Gar Wood, the speedboat racer; C. F. Chapman of New York, editor of Motor Boating; Comdr. Scott Paine, British small-boat authority, now in New York; Lewis Luckenbach, steamship line owner and racing driver; Mortimer Auerbach, speed boat racer; Capt. J. L. Blair, U. S. N., retired; Laurence Schwab of Miami and New York, retired subchaser commander; William Burdine and Ted Houser of Miami.

Thief Discards Trousers After Taking $740

A sneak thief entered his bedroom yesterday and stole his trousers containing $740, Mitchell G. Justice of 417 Third Street Northwest, reported to police.

The money was in a billfold, he said, and added that the trousers and empty pocketbook later were found near the front door of his home.

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WASHINGTON OFFICE, BOND BUILDING
J. R. Van Slycke, Mgr.

Allies' U-Boat Toll Offsets Ship Sinkings

By the Associated Press

Disclosure of the loss of three more British merchantmen to undersea raiders in the Atlantic was made yesterday.

Sinking of one British cargo vessel in the Caribbean in mid-August 15 miles from land was announced by the Navy. Three seamen perished in the torpedo explosion, but 41 survivors were picked up some time after the encounter by a British naval vessel, and landed at a large Caribbean island.

The two other British merchantmen—the 4393-ton Penrose and the 4170-ton Hollinside—were torpedoed and sunk out of a five-ship convoy off Portugal late last Wednesday, announcements from Lisbon revealed. Reports said one submarine made the foray, but did not disclose whether any of the three remaining vessels in the convoy were attacked.

Five of the 45-man crew aboard the Penrose were lost. The Hollinside was reported to have been carrying a crew of 46 men, in addition to 10 survivors from the Avila Star, a 14,443-ton British passenger ship torpedoed off the Azores July 5.

Sinking of Allied and neutral merchantmen off the Azores and European and African coasts is not included in the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic sinkings, but the Caribbean sinking boosted the total to 453 craft.

Additional dispatches from Lisbon disclosed that the submarine-sinking of the 5041-ton British freighter Clan MacWirter—incorrectly reported last Wednesday as the Clan McClyster—claimed the lives of the ship's captain and radio operator. The remaining 83 crew members were picked up.

Tokyo Raider, Five Others Killed in Bombers' Crash

Shreveport, La., Sept. 3 (AP).—Six Barksdale Field fliers, including First Lieut. Kenneth E. Reddy, who was a copilot on the famous Tokyo raid with Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle last April, were killed last night when a B-26 twin-motored bomber crashed and burned in a hilly, wooded section 7 miles from Little Rock, Ark.

The crash occurred about midnight Wednesday. The entire crew of three officers and three enlisted men were killed.

2 Killed in Georgia

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP).—A plane crashed on Middlemarsh Island near here early today, killing the pilot, Lieut. Justin J. Haley, and the gunner, Sergt. Roger F. Fish, of Tennessee.

Pilot Killed in Ohio

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)—Lieut. Joseph H. Jarvis was injured fatally today when his pursuit ship crashed at nearby Patterson Field after the motor failed.

Two Chutists Missing

Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP).—Two parachutists are believed to have drowned in the Chattahootchee River on routine practice jumps Tuesday night, it was announced today.

They are Pvt. Walter Wilkins, jr., of Lookout, Calif., and Pvt. Clifford Oliver of Dalles, Oreg. Their parachutes were found in the river near Fort Benning.

Night Workers Dance Today at Jewish Center

Changing their present musical program to provide recreation for night Government workers, the Early Birds Club will hold a dance today at 12 noon in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday by Ruth Green, director of activities.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants

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We are closing out a select group of better reconditioned grands and spinets at very low prices for quality instruments. Choice of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway, Story and Clark, Winter, Cable and others, in a good selection of silzes. For prices phone NAtional 3223.

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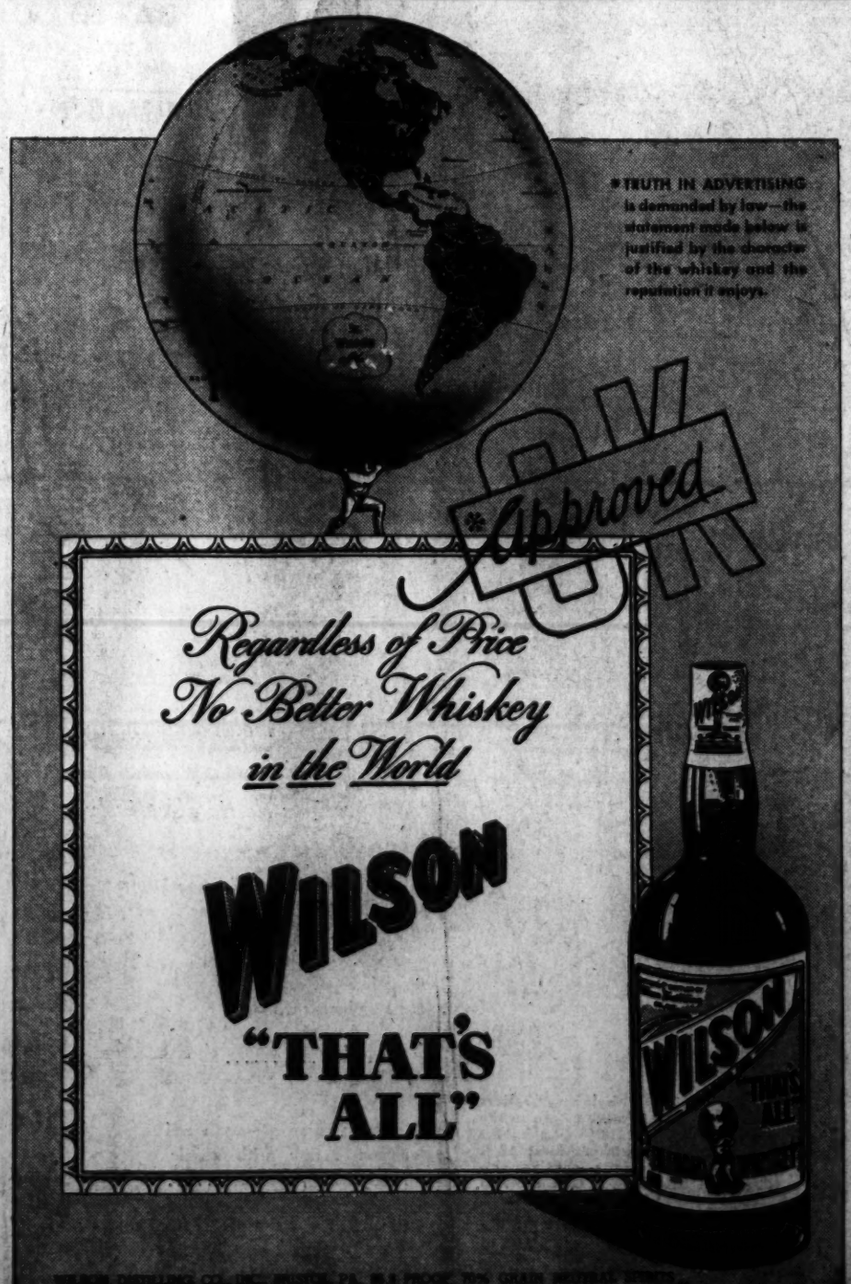
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

THE GREATEST ALL 'ROUND VALUE "IN D. C."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Also Manufacturers of Hudson Ultra Soft Towels and Fashionette Napkins

A GRAND IDEA FOR LABOR DAY

TURKEYS

Tender Young Spring Hens

FRESHLY KILLED lb. **43¢**

Young spring hens, averaging in weight from 8 to 14 pounds. These plump birds have tender, sweet meat that you expect from a turkey at its best. Give your family a pleasant surprise this week end by serving one of these fine turkeys that are economical at this low price.

Recipe for Roasting Turkey

Have turkey dressed, drawn, and leg tendons cut. Rub inside with salt and pepper. Fill with favorite stuffing, allowing room for stuffing to expand. (Allow 1 cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey.)

CELERY STUFFING

Enough for 8 to 10 pound turkey.

8 cups dry bread cubes — Salt to taste
6 tbsps. chopped onion — ½ tsp. poultry seasoning
2 tsps. salt — ¾ cup melted butter
½ tsp. pepper — 3 cups chopped celery
Hot water, or stock, to moisten.

Combine bread cubes, onion, celery and seasonings; add butter and sufficient liquid to moisten.

Close opening as for roast chicken. Brush with melted fat. Roast, covered or uncovered, in moderately slow oven (300° to 350°) allowing 25 minutes per pound for small turkey, 18 to 20 minutes for medium turkey under 18 pounds. Baste every 30 minutes with broth in which giblets are cooked, or with equal parts butter and hot water, and later with drippings in pan. Bird may be placed breast up for first part of cooking period and turned in last hour to let juices run into breast.

SAFEWAY *Guaranteed* MEATS

UNLESS YOU'RE COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS, COME GET ALL YOUR MONEY BACK . . . Here's our guarantee: Buy any cut of Safeway meat. Cook it the way you like it. Eat it all up, then you and your family decide. If it's not tender, juicy and good-eating we'll refund all your money.

SWIFT'S Premium HAMS — The dependable quality and flavor you expect to find in Swift's Premium Products. Whole or Hock End lb. **39¢**

ARMOUR'S Star HAMS — You are familiar with the flavor and mellow goodness of this famous ham. Whole or Hock End lb. **39¢**

KREY Ready-To-Serve HAMS — All ready for the table, no boiling or baking required. If desired hot may be heated in oven five minutes to the pound. Whole or Hock End lb. **45¢**

REGULAR Smoked HAMS — Fine flavored, tender, delicious, U. S. No. 1 hams. Whole or Hock End lb. **35¢**

SMOKED PICNICS lb. **29¢**
BULK SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. **25¢**
SAUSAGE MEAT Sanitary's lb. **37¢**

Beef Liver	lb.	29¢
Pork Liver	lb.	15¢
Calf Liver	lb.	69¢
Beef Tongue Frozen	lb.	19¢
Fat Back or Butts	lb.	15¢
Dry Salt Bellies	lb.	19¢
Beef Tongue Smoked	lb.	27¢
Brigg's Franks	lb.	35¢
Chipped Beef	¼ lb.	16¢

• COLD CUTS •

Luxury Loaf	¼ lb.	9c
Spiced Lunch Meat	¼ lb.	11c
Cooked Ham	¼ lb.	17c
Liverwurst	¼ lb.	9c
Salami	¼ lb.	13c
Meat Loaves 3 varieties	¼ lb.	7c
Domestic SWEITZER CHEESE	¼ lb.	13c
American, Swiss, Pimento LOAF CHEESE	¼ lb.	8c

CHICKENS Plymouth Rock FRYERS lb. **37¢**

★BRING US WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES★

CROSSE & BLACKWELL **TOMATO SOUP** 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

EVAPORATED **MILK** Carnation, Pet or Borden's 3 tall cans **25¢**

EVAPORATED **MILK** Cherub or Land O' Lakes 3 tall cans **23¢**

★ For Victory ★
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

Piedmont Mayonnaise	qt.	43c
Duchess Salad Dressing	pt.	22c
Kraft Miracle Whip	pt.	23c
Cascade Salad Dressing	qt.	25c
Premier Mayonnaise	9 oz. bot.	21c
Lunch Box Sandwich Spread	pt.	22c
Durkee's Famous Dressing	10 oz. bot.	29c
Van Camp's Catsup	2 14 oz. bots.	25c

SAFEWAY STORES WILL BE **CLOSED** ALL DAY LABOR DAY **MONDAY** September 7, 1942

Enriched **BREAD** *Julia Lee Wright's*

DATED 1 lb. loaf **8¢**

JUMBO 1 lb. loaf **7¢** 1½ lb. loaf **10¢**

Check These Every Day Low Prices

Gold Medal Flour	Enriched	12-lb. sack	58c
Kitchen Craft Flour	Enriched	12-lb. sack	49c
Crushed Corn	Gardenside	No. 2 can	9c
Argo Asparagus	Spears	No. 2 can	21c
Fame Tomatoes	Fancy	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Shoestring Beets	Comstock	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Domestic Sardines	With Key	2 cans	15c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse	46-oz. can	21c
Mackerel Fillets	Davis	12 oz. pkg.	21c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup		12 oz. bot.	15c
Vermont Maid Syrup		12 oz. bot.	17c
Pancake Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	5c
Smithfield Spread	James River	4½ oz. jar	19c
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions	2 pkgs.	21c
Gingerbread Mix	Duff's	14 oz. pkg.	19c
Bisquick	for Biscuits in a Jiffy	40 oz. pkg.	29c
Highway Bartlett Pears		No. 2½ can	19c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	27c
Sundown Kadota Figs		2 No. 1 cans	25c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		pkg.	11c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 5, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SU-PURB Granulated Soap 2 24 oz. pkgs. **39¢**

RINSO Granulated Soap 23½ oz. pkg. **22¢**

PALMOLIVE Soap 4 cakes **25¢**

IVORY SOAP It floats 3 med. cakes **17¢**

CLOROX Bleach qt. bot. **19¢**

WHITE MAGIC Bleach qt. bot. **8¢**

SPENDING LABOR DAY AT HOME?

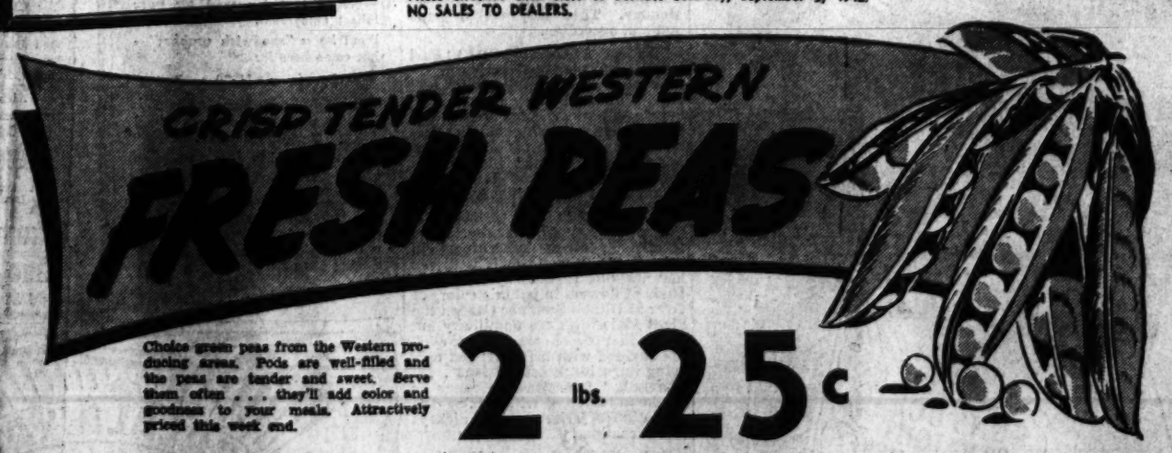
YOU CAN STILL HAVE A GAY PICNIC—RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

Listed below are a few every-day food values that will help you plan a gay picnic this week end. Safeway prices are low every day in the week.

Crackers Busy Baker Sodas	1 lb. pkg.		17¢
Crackers Sunshine Krisp	1 lb. pkg.		19¢
Crax Crackers	1 lb. pkg.		17¢
Cookies Hyde Park Assorted	1 lb. pkg.		27¢
Cookies Nabisco Pride Assortment	1 lb. pkg.		27¢
Potato Chips Brewer Snyder	½ lb. pkg.		21¢
Wax Paper Han-D-Rap	2 125 ft. rolls		27¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's	4 oz. can		11¢
PICKLES Sour or Dill		qt. jar	17¢
OLIVES Queen Plain		3 oz. bot.	13¢
OLIVES Mammoth Queen		12¾ oz. jar	35¢
OLIVES Stuffed		7½ oz. bucket	35¢
PEANUT BUTTER Beverly		1 lb. jar	25¢
APPLE BUTTER		38 oz. jar	15¢
CHEESE Kraft's, American or Velveeta		2 lb. loaf	57¢
JELLY Schimmel's Grape		2 lb. jar	25¢
MUSTARD French's		9 oz. jar	11¢
LUNCH MEAT Morrell's Spiced		12 oz. can	33¢

Now in the New Victory Bag
EDWARDS COFFEE
Ground Fresh When You Buy
The same rich, full-bodied blend delivered in the bean to insure freshness. lb. **26¢**

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
In the no-deposit, no-return carton. 2 qts. **23¢**



Choice green peas from the Western producing areas. Pods are well-filled and the peas are tender and sweet. Serve them often . . . they'll add color and goodness to your meals. Attractively priced this week end. 2 lbs. **25¢**

Stringless Beans	2 lbs.	19c
Tender Eggplant	lb.	5c
New Cabbage	lb.	3c
Crisp Celery	bun.	9c & 12c
Green Peppers	lb.	7c
Yellow Corn	lb.	6c
White Corn	lb.	4c
Fresh Carrots Cleaned Tops	lb.	9c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	13c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs.	15c
Bartlett Pears Western	2 lbs.	25c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb.	17c

NEW WHITE POTATOES U. S. No. 1 **10 lbs. 25¢**

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes

DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 lbs. **25¢**

SMOKEHOUSE **APPLES** 3 lbs. **14¢**

SAFEWAY

Yank Airmen Abroad Cited For Valor; Four Win D.F.C.

By the Associated Press

London, Sept 3.—Awarding of 24 decorations in the war's first mass citation of Americans in Europe was announced today by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of United States Air Forces in Europe.

The Distinguished Flying Cross went to four men, two were given Silver Star awards while 18 awards of the order of the Purple Heart were made.

Second Lieut. Samuel S. Junkin of Natchez, Miss., the first United States fighter pilot to shoot down a plane over the continent, was awarded both the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. His victim was a Focke-Wulf 190, over Dieppe. Junkin was wounded in the left shoulder and also was shot down. He now is recovering.

Of five posthumous awards of the Purple Heart three were for men participating in the first American bombing raid against German-occupied Europe July 4.

They were Second Lieut. Frederick A. Loehrl, Seattle, pilot of a Boston Bomber shot down during a low-flying attack upon Holland; Sergt. Robert L. Whitman of Seattle, and Sergt. James Wright, Stockton, Calif., both gunners in Lochrl's plane.

Other Posthumous Awards

The other posthumous awards of the Purple Heart were to Second Lieut. Donald A. Walter, Cleveland, Ohio, and to Second Lieut. Louis P. Wells, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Walter was fatally wounded by a shell which exploded in the cockpit of his Flying Fortress; Wells was killed while participating in combat as a pilot of a Spitfire over Dieppe.

Three sergeants were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, as follows:

Sergt. Adam R. Jenkins, Richmond, Va., for "extraordinary achievement while participating as tail gunner in an aerial fight." He shot down one plane and caused an enemy squadron to disperse.

Sergt. Roy T. Malley, Owensburg, Ky., engineer of a B-17 (Flying Fortress) bomber which was attacked by 20 to 30 enemy fighters. The pilot was seriously wounded and the copilot mortally wounded. Malley, aided by the bombardier and under instructions from the wounded pilot brought the plane back safely.

Sergt. James C. Simmons of Union, Miss. With the pilot seriously wounded and the copilot mortally wounded, Sergeant Simmons remained at his station and shot down an enemy fighter attacking from the rear.

Fortress Crews Honored

Awards of the Purple Heart were made to several other members of Flying Fortress crews who took part in the August 21 operations as follows:

Second Lieut. Harold Spire of Los Angeles, navigator.

Sergt. John M. Hughes of Whitestone, Long Island, waist gunner.

Sergt. Will W. Schminke, Manistee, Mich., radio operator.

Other Purple Heart awards included:

Maj. Paul W. Tibbetts, jr., Miami, Fla.

First Lieut. Charles B. Guthridge, Tampa, Fla., spare gunner in a raid on Le Trait.

Second Lieut. Eugene M. Lockhart, Hillsboro, S. C., copilot in the Le Trait raid.

Second Lieut. F. Starks, Midway, Ky., pilot.

Sergt. William A. Adams of Easley, S. C., radio operator.

The Silver Star awards, to Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker and Col. Frank Armstrong, had been reported previously.

Purple Hearts also were given to Sergts. Herman S. Haag of Latrobe, Pa., engineer, and Fred J. Rich, of Erie, Pa., gunner, for gallantry on the Le Trait raid when both were wounded.

Va. Firm Gets Order

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP).—Orders for two million pairs of black carbon rubber taps for Army service shoes were awarded today by the Boston Quartermaster Depot to 20 concerns, including the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Inc., Winchester, Va., 80,292 pairs.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BERNICE BYRES, topflight singing favorite of Eastern society, will open in the Mayflower Lounge on Monday. She has sung at parties given by the duPonts of Delaware, former Ambassador William Bullitt, the Stettinius family (steel) and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich of New York. Impressive, too, is her night spot record which includes 7 months at the Cafe de la Paris of the St. Moritz Hotel in New York, the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. She has been associated with the Erno Rapee, Emil Coleman and Ben Cutler orchestras. She is tall, dark 'n lovely, has a throaty contralto and (this really is the final glorifying touch!) Impresario Maurice Kafka says she's downright wonderful.

La Conga, a gorgeous spot patterned after New York's Havana-Madrid, is due to open on September 18. It'll be 5 miles beyond the D. C. line in Maryland, feature a nationally famed band and entertainers, including the great Cansinos.

NOW WE'VE SEEN EVERYTHING! An electric-lighted skirt is being worn by the girl half of the Skating Hamiltons on the Shoreham Terrace! The light bulgs form a border at the skirt hem, make the young lady look like a Fourth of July sparkler when she goes into her spins

Cassi Cassano and Peggy Norton, who've created quite a swirl in Manhattan's better bistros, are proving equally exciting in the Anchor Room. They give the "touch moderns" to piano, guitar and vocals.

A MARKET IN NIZHNI NOVGOROD is the setting for the Balalaika's new "Don Cossack Revue." There's a great musical wrangling over the fresh vegetables (right out of the Balalaika kitchen) before the lovely peasant girls dance off with their market baskets. Songs by the Don Cossacks are splendidly dashing, culminate with a spear dance. Harry Azaroff, the spot's handsome tenor, rates an extra helping of caviar for his solos.

EXCITING VISITORS. Edgar Bergen visited the Mayflower Lounge the other afternoon. But without Charlie McCarthy, who probably was out hunting around for a commission in spite of his recent court-martial . . . After being missing in China for many months, reported dead and returning to America on the Gripsholm, Red Cross Representative Pfeiffer celebrated his first night in Washington at Restaurant "823" with 20 friends. . . . Prince Alexis of Poland attracted much attention in La Salle du Bois lately. He's tall, blond and looks like Sterling Hayden . . . In the Rainbow Room we saw Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McBroom (whenever you hear an air raid siren, it's a McBroom siren) and their cute little daughter, Nancy, who's one of the best junior tap dancers. . . . At Burt's Trans-Lux the staffs of WRC and WMAL were having a "goodby party." They've been separated by Government decree, y' know.

Today's big event is the opening of Ruby Foo's new restaurant on Thirteenth Street. It was christened last night (and thoroughly) by the press. For exotic food and surroundings this gorgeous spot strikes a new "high" in our town.

OPENING AND CLOSING. Treasure Island's opening has been definitely set for Wednesday, September 16. There'll be room for around 380. But many more will try to get in. Paul Kain's dance orchestra and Pianist Dorothy Hutcheson will be the star attractions . . . Glen Echo closes at midnight on Labor day after the biggest season in its history. This means that Kain's band will get a one-week rest between the Glen Echo closing and the Treasure Island opening . . . The Starlight Roof will close on Saturday, September 12.

OF MAESTROS. Adrian Rollini, rhythm miracle of the Dubonnet Room, can't get over the fact that he came out of a recent auto crack-up scratchless while Earle Spencer, head man of Musak, sitting next to him, collected a broken collar bone . . . There's great rivalry over one table in El Patio—the one that gives you a perfect view of Little Jack Little's racing fingers .

Stephanie and Carol, magnetizing musical maids from the West Coast, will open in the Restaurant "400" on Monday. They play violin, piano and and accordion.

"LINNEY STAYS, HOORAY! Earl Kinney and his Hawaiian orchestra plus the undulant Aloha Maids will remain in the Victory Room for an indefinite period. After that they'll take their refreshing South Seas melody on a theater tour; returning to their "home" in the Hawaiian Room of New York's Lexington Hotel about October 1.

STUNNING "LINE" COSTUMES. The Claire Ray Girls at the Casino Royal look like so many dreams in pale pink chiffon formals with the low neckline marked by huge garlands of flowers in petunia colors . . Over at Uline's Summer Garden the Eight Majorettes are unmilitary but lovely in a few shreds of black chiffon studded with brilliants and carrying huge black ostrich fans . . . The Lotus' Dancettes are saucy as can be in high hats with black-spangled dinner jackets, white dickeys and carnations.

Eddie Whitesell, one of Washington's most finished musicians, will join Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera band on September 14. He plays accordion, piano and trombone, and will fill the spot of Bob Callahan, kindly loaned to Maestro Macias by WINX for two weeks.

TOP TRICKS IN MELODY. Bob and Bertie Hellman of the Neptune Room are playing each other's pianos and their own at the same time. What do we mean? Sorry, but it's hard to describe. You'd better go down and see them . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal is

MICHEL,
whose new gypsy orchestra at the Plymouth is providing some of our town's finest music

starting a "State song" session every evening.

DEL RIO is one spot where there are two groups of choice tables. First, the well-known ringside where you feel in the middle of things. Second, the front row on the mezzanine where you get a hawk's-eye view of the doings.

DESSERT DEPARTMENT. The "cerise jubilee" in the Pall Mall Room costs $1.25. But it makes you feel like a Rockefeller . . . At the Burlington they glorify watermelon with a big pyramid of raspberry sherbet . . . The peach shortcake at Olmsted's is as substantial and delicious as their steaks, in a different way .

MEETS STRICTEST QUALITY DEMANDS!

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'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks
GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
30c 5 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Plate Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 300-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
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Swimming Pool and Health Club
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Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour
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DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★★★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
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Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to a Nation
Be Wise
Madrillon-ize
You'll always get just what every one who comes to the Madrillon anticipates — and GETS — menus filled with the season's delicacies —prepared and served for your fullest enjoyment.
Don't be a "sandwich grabber"—but come here for
Luncheon—11:30 to 3
Cocktails now hours—4 to 7. With music, entertainment and dancing from five.
Dinner—5 to 9:30
Dinner dancing from 7:30
Supper—10 to 1
with two Orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing—Carr & Dan and Hurtado's Trio—Marita Navedo singing Latin-American songs.

Every Friday
WAR BOND DAY
50% of our Gross Receipts EVERY Friday will henceforth go into War Bonds. We are glad to do this for our country, and by your patronage you'll be helping, too.
Luncheon & Cocktails & Dinner
In the Dining Room
The New Lafayette Room of the Smart 16 Club
Music for Your Entertainment
LAFAYETTE Hotel
16th and EYE STS. N.W.

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LORENE • MME. ZOGE
In Washington it's the 400
Restaurant
A GLAMOROUS SPOT FOR A DELIGHTFUL LUNCH 50c DINNER 75c TO $1.50
Cocktails from 30c
Air-Conditioned—Luncheon and Dinner Served 'Til 9 P.M.
Open 'Til 2 A.M.
Music
1025 F ST. N.W.
• Steaks, Chicken, Chops, Lobster & Sea Food Dinners.....$1.00 & $1.50
• Double Sirloin Steaks for 2 persons $4.00
• "400" Chicken Chow Mein, Prepared by native chefs.....$1.25

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Complete ORCHESTRAL EFFECTS
COLLINS & ARLO
Mauschera & Hammond Organ
Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Pianists
4 Keyboards producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
Entertainment
Cocktails 5:30-8 Supper 8-1 A. M.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle Restaurant
13th & F Sts. N.W.

VICTORY REVUE
Featuring
The 8 Majorettes
DANCING 35c
And a Big Floor Show
Nightly—Sat. 55c
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 12-Piece Orchestra
Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
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500 TABLES
BEER Max. 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town.
Summer Garden
Uline Ice Arena
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BALALAIKA
NOW OPENED
With
New Russian Revue
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
ALL NEW SHOW
Featuring
DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN REVUE
ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
FOR DANCING
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6
SATURDAY LUNCHEONS
PHONE RE. 5970
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DANCING AND FEATURES OF PARK & POOL
SEASON ENDS
LABOR DAY
GLEN ECHO

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—in air-conditioned comfort. Enjoy delicious food and cocktails. Heintze Bros. duo pianists. Jane Marlow, violinist.
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RALPH HAWKINS
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beginning at 8:45 P.M.
Chicken and Steak Dinners, Regular and a la carte Dinners and Suppers. Cocktails at 4 P. M.
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA!
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Chicken—Ham—Steak
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GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3133 for Reservations

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Roger Smith HOTEL
THE INCOMPARABLE
ARTHUR WARREN
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Dancing from 8 o'clock Nightly
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MARIA KRAMER
presents
Ray Kinney
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The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEYMO HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 4 to 7
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnite
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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Luncheon from 85c
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ME TOO I'VE GOT V.I.P.'s
LET'S FIGURE ON GOING TO BURT'S
"TEN FOR BURT'S Entertainment by
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Sid Willoughby VIBRAPHONE and HAMMOND ORGAN
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Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
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BIG SEAFOOD DAY
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Ruby Foo's Den
Same management as New York, Miami, and World's Fair Ruby Foo's
• Foods prepared by Mei Doung Gai, Chinese chef, who made Ruby Foo's foods famous in New York.
• Trained waiters assist you to the Finest Delicacies.
• Specialties with a reputation on five Continents.
728—13th St. N.W.

Rites to Honor Duke of Kent At Cathedral

Memorial services for His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent, will be held today at 12:30 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral. Members of the diplomatic corps and United States officials will sit in a roped-off portoin of the cathedral, but the remainder of the church will be open to the general public.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, assisted by the canons of the cathedral, will officiate. The service will begin with readings from the burial office and the book of common prayer. A lesson from the Bible will be given, hymns sung and prayer offered.

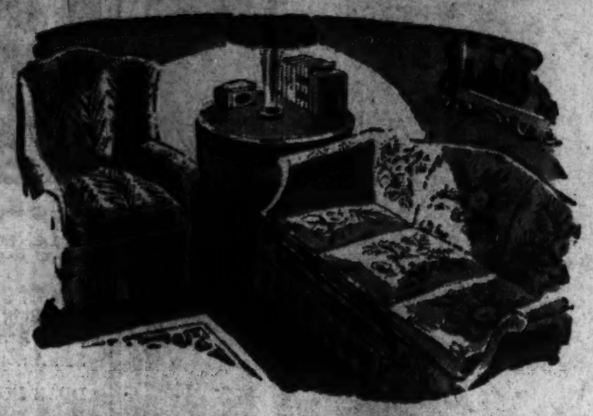
Trumpeters from the British Royal Air Force will then sound "Last Post," which corresponds to taps in the United States Army.

The service will close with the playing of the British national anthem on the pipe organ, and the audience will file out to the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

U. S. Formalizes Reciprocal Aid Pacts Against Foe

The United States yesterday concluded agreements with four of the United Nations designed to formalizethe arrangements for reciprocal aid against the enemy.

The agreements involve Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France, and provide that those nations shall supply war materials and services to the United States on the same terms as this country gives lend-lease assistance tothem.



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6 Exquisite Patterns with Zippers . . . for a 2-piece suite, including average sofa with 3 cushions and chair with one cushion.

29.98

Specially Priced

Floral cretonnes, modern stripes and brilliant solid colors. All chosen to go with each other. We'll have an expert fitter cut the material right on your own furniture to assure perfect fit. Back in our workshop your slipcovers will be meticulously tailored with French seams, box pleats on 4 sides and zipper closings.

Custom-Made Slipcovers—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CLEVER TABLE TALK!

Vintage Glassware

Clever ways to get yourself talked about as a hostess! Buffet sets that do away with juggling teacups and saucers on your lap. "Fruit Supremes" so you can serve shrimp cocktails like they do in the swankiest hotels. All of clear sparkling glass in luscious grape design.

2-PIECE BUFFET SET. No skids, no spills! A ridge holds the generous cup in place . . . and the 10-inch plate is large enough for a good-size slice of cake. Use it for bridge or buffet suppers. Four cups and four saucers..... **$1**

12-PIECE FRUIT SET. Serve your avocado cocktail or shrimps on crushed ice just like the swank hotels do. You get six glittering crushed-ice bowls, six insert bowls, all for the trifling sum of..... **$1**

Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Queentex Curtains That Wash Like A Hankie....

IN GRADUATED LENGTHS . . . 2 DIFFERENT WIDTHS AND EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

No starching, stretching or special ironing care needed! "Queentex" made these curtains from start to finish and tested them every inch of the way. They tested the fabric for odor and shrinkage. Boiled it for one hour at 212 degrees Fahrenheit . . . exposed it for 200 hours in the Fadeometer . . . and it didn't change color or fade in the least! Then they tailored it into the loveliest, filmiest rayon marquisette curtains you can imagine. Get them for your short windows, long windows and medium windows. Choose from glo, shell and white.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

2.29 PAIR

66-in. wide to pair, 63 and 72-in. long.

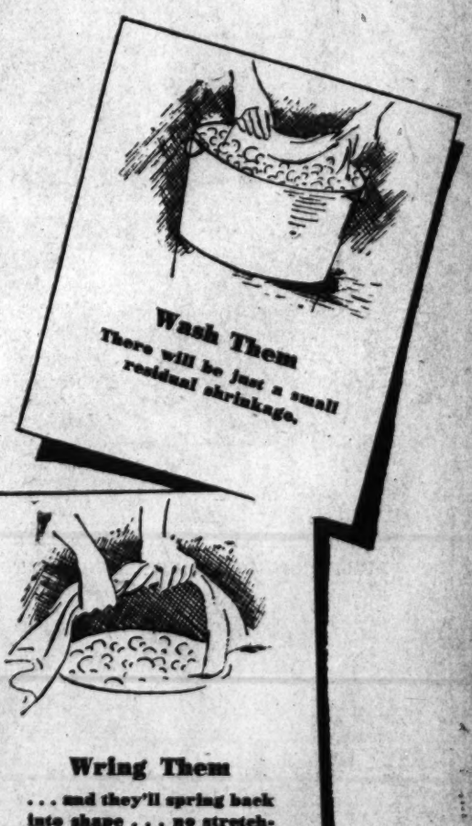
88-in. wide to pair, 54-in. long.... 2.29

88-in. wide to pair, 63-in. long.... 2.50

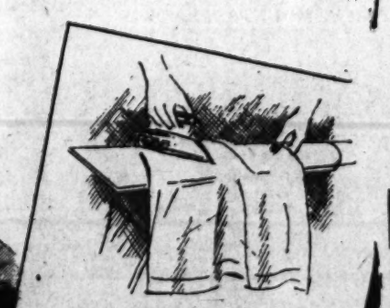
88-in. wide to pair, 72-in. long.... 2.75

88-in. wide to pair, 78-in. long.... 2.98

88-in. wide to pair, 90-in. long.... 3.29



Wash Them
There will be just a small residual shrinkage.



Iron Them
. . . and remember, no extra care is required

Wring Them
. . . and they'll spring back into shape . . . no stretching needed

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1. **A COMPLETED SECTION** of the new Alaskan defense highway rolls straight over a hill through dense timber land in northern Canada. Surfacing material has been applied to provide for all-weather use

2. **A PONTOON BRIDGE** spans a river along an incomplete section of the road to support loads of equipment and supplies. A permanent structure will be built and the pontoons will be moved up ahead

3. **THE HUDSON BAY CO.** has a trappers' supply store along the route. Here men of the wilderness, hard-bitten trappers and Indians, come to trade their winter's catch for supplies

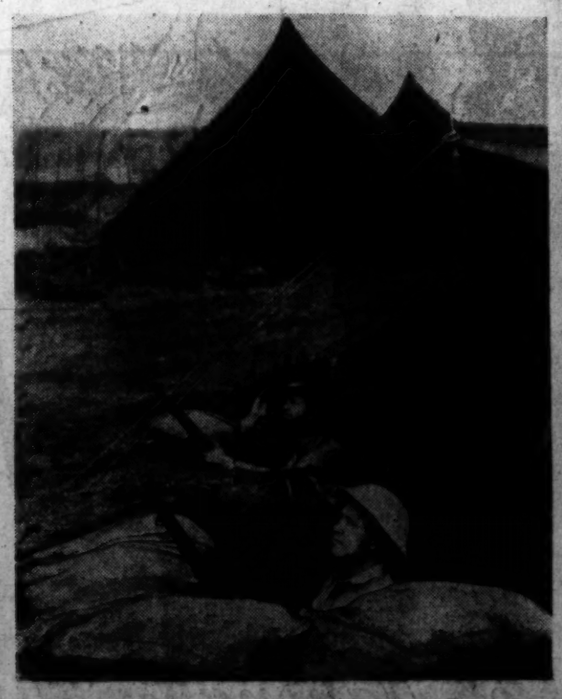
Photos Released by War Department

4. **A 25,000-GALLON GASOLINE TANK**, one of three which was ferried across Peace River, is hauled off to Fort St. John. The tanks will be used for supplying machines on the highway job

LIGHT COMBAT TANKS MANEUVER THROUGH A MOUNTAIN PASS

ANTITANK GUNNERS SHARPEN THEIR AIM WITH A PRACTICE ROUND

"SNOW SCOUT" EQUIPPED FOR FIGHTING IN COLD



IN THE FOXHOLES OF ALASKA DURING AN "ALERT"

Official U. S. Signal Corps Photos

TIME OUT FOR A SMOKE IN THEIR COMBAT TANK

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A Letter From Drew to Major Bob

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4, 1942.

Maj. Robert S. Allen,
Third Army,
San Antonio, Tex.,

DEAR BOB:

I promised when you left to drop you a line occasionally and let you know how the old town is creaking along in your absence, so here goes. We all miss you a lot. Francis Biddle says that no one bawls him out in press conference anymore, Jesse Jones is now able to get a good night's sleep once in a while, and Fanny Perkins is looking much, much happier.

DREW PEARSON

However, I confess that life is a little tough for me. My buck-passing days are over. When Senator Vandenberg accosts me with blood in his eye about some crack I have taken at him, I am no longer able to reply:

"Why, Senator, I'm awfully sorry but Bob Allen wrote that part of the column."

I hope that everything is going OK with you in the Third Army, and that you make Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy do a little work once in a while. I suspect that things are getting along better down there than they are up here. To tell you the truth things aren't going here as well as they might, and I get awfully tired of being a constant nagger and goader of Government officials, even though it does seem to have a beneficial effect on them.

New York Pill

THE OTHER DAY, however, I think the Administration got the most salutary lesson it has had in a long time—Roosevelt's defeat in the New York Democratic convention. That was a tough pill for him to take, but I think it will do him and the country an awful lot of good in the long run.

Sometimes it takes a political sock-in-the-jaw like that to wake up the White House, and for some time the White House has certainly needed waking up.

But to me, much more significant was the primary race in South Carolina where Senator Burnet Maybank, a close friend of the President's, with the advantage of already being in the Senate, just barely squeaked through. South Carolina has been a strong prewar State. And one thing that hurt Maybank in that election was the fact that he was a close friend of Roosevelt's.

In other words, the New York convention, plus South Carolina, plus O'Daniel's victory in Texas all go to show that the magic name of Roosevelt can't offset the rising tide of resentment in the country over the inefficiencies of Washington and worry over the war.

As you know, the President understands these political rebuffs, and that's why I think they are the best thing that could happen to him. Because he's a great guy when he doesn't have his head in the sand; so now he may wake up in time to clean house.

"Four Old Men"

YOU REMEMBER back in February when we wrote that series of columns on the "Four Old Men," which got the President so sore? Well, in my opinion, that's still the basic trouble with the war right now. The President has a terribly weak Cabinet. And because he has a weak Cabinet, he tries to do everything himself.

Just take a look at the men around Roosevelt and you can see why we aren't getting along better—genial, ambling Jesse Jones, who has caused as great a defeat economically as Pearl Harbor but who is still rewarded by a position of trust in the Cabinet; charming, fuss-budget Miss Perkins, who has had most of her powers stripped from her; frustrated Frank Knox, a good newspaperman who knows as much about the Navy as the Navy does about setting type; busybody Justice Felix Frankfurter, who ought to stick to his job on the Supreme Court; Cordell Hull, a fine old gentleman whose health keeps him away from the State Department six months of the year—and you can't run foreign policy on a part-time basis.

We could bungle along in ordinary peacetimes with this kind of a Cabinet. But imagine trying to run a war with a conglomeration like this during the most tragic and fearful days in our history. And yet the President is surprised at the growing lack of national confidence in his Administration!

King of Bunglers

TO ME the king-pin of all the bunglers, and the tip-off to Roosevelt's inexcusably benign attitude toward inefficiency is the man closest to him every day—Marvin McIntyre. You and I knew Marvin years ago when he was a hand-out man who couldn't make more than fifty bucks a week, who failed at almost everything he ever tackled and he never tackled anything important.

MAJOR ALLEN

Yet through the accident of having covered the Navy Department when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he is now the closest man to the President—at a time when the Nation's life is at stake.

Of course, when some of Roosevelt's closest friends complain about Mac, he always waves them aside with the remark that he personally keeps an eye on things and Mac isn't important. But unfortunately the President's doesn't have time to keep an eye on everything. He has enough to do running the war.

So, as you can see, things haven't changed much since ye left. If anything, they have gotten worse.

To me, it isn't only winning the war which is at stake; ther also the danger that we may lose our democracy.

For you can't afford to let people get too sore and too d illusioned. Roosevelt has always sensed this in the past. I has always kept his finger on the pulse—which is one of th very things necessary to being President, and Roosevelt ha been a great President. Basically, I still think the way we use to about him, and I feel that the slap in the face he got fro Jim Farley in New York and O'Daniel in Texas may be jus the sting he needs to snap out of it, house-clean his Cabinet and get some real men in to help win the war.

For FDR is too great a man to be crucified and pulled down into the gutters of history by the well-meaning bunglers around him, and democracy is too precious to be left in their fumbling hands.

Yours to Set the Rising Sun, DREW.

OPA Charges Price Violations to 115 Packers

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday alleged there had been widespread violations of price ceilings on beef and veal by upgrading or "plain and simple overcharging" and announced it was taking court action against some 115 meat packers and wholesale distributors.

At the same time OPA placed substantially the entire meat industry, except retailers, under licensing control. The order, effective September 8, provides for suspension of licenses in the event of violation of the price regulations.

Some of the injunction suits to compel compliance with the regulations were filed yesterday and others will be filed soon in Federal courts in 18 cities, it was stated.

OPA said it took the action after receipt of complaints from all parts of the country that some packers and wholesalers are "ignoring price regulations and palming off inferior cuts above OPA price ceilings."

Incorrect Invoices

The packers and wholesalers, OPA added, also are being accused of issuing incorrect invoices or of failing to issue invoices as provided by regulations.

OPA described "up-grading" as stamping and selling meat of an inferior grade at prices established for higher grades. Under OPA regulations, all carcasses and wholesale cuts must be accurately stamped and sold at prices not exceeding the established maximum prices for the particular grade.

Defendants included the "Big Four" of the packing industry—Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Cudahy Packing Co., and Wilson & Co.

There was immediate reaction from some of the big packers.

George A. Eastwood, Armour president, said in Chicago that grading "is a matter of judgment."

"It is an art rather than a science," he said, "and there can be honest differences of opinion. We haven't any intent to violate the OPA's grading rules and we are willing, if need be, to let the OPA grade our meat for us so that we can devote our time to conducting our essential business efficiently."

Suit Has No Merit, Swift Head Says

John Holmes, Swift president, said the suit "in so far as Swift & Co. is concerned, is absolutely without merit."

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of Wilson's board, said:

"We do not believe that Wilson & Co. has violated any of the OPA regulations. We have made a conscientious effort to observe and comply with all the regulations issued that affect our business."

OPA said it was necessary "to extend general licensing to the meat industry in order to prevent the evasion of existing and forthcoming price regulations dealing with meat and meat products."

The order automatically licenses all packers, wholesalers and custom slaughters, and makes the license a required condition for selling any meat or meat product subject to price regulations.

This includes at present dressed hogs, beef, veal and carcasses, and virtually all wholesale and retail cuts except mution.

Retailers were not included in the order since they are already licensed under the general maximum price regulation.

Red Army Tough, Goebbels Admits In Broadcast

London, Sept. 3 (INS).—No less a German than Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels admitted today that the Russians are very, very tough opponents and haven't been whipped yet.

An unidentified voice that listeners instantly recognized as that of Goebbels was heard broadcasting over the German radio, presumably commemorating the war anniversary.

"Unlike all previous campaigns," the speaker said, "the decision on the Eastern Front hasn't yet come."

Then he added:

"America and Britain still confront us as mighty opponents."

Second British Plane Downed Over Morocco

Rabat, French Morocco, Sept. 3 (AP).—A second British plane within a week has been shot down by French air defenses over the southern region of this African possession, it was announced today.

On August 29 it was announced that another R. A. F. plane was downed by French fighters over Port Lyutey.

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AT 1/3 NEW CASHIER STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS

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723 13th St. N.W.

Est. 1895.

AMSLEY

use "sound" judgement

Amsley is the tone-choice of men who know music best. If tone is your quest, your search ends here.

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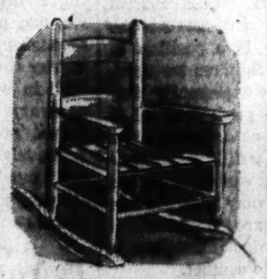

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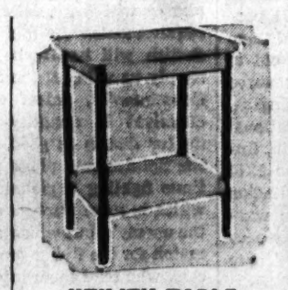

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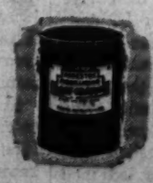

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 4, 1942

New Budget, New City

Captain Whitehurst's slash of 52 per cent in the District's highway budget estimates may appear to be a remarkable feat. It is not to be supposed, however, that it can be duplicated by any other department. Revenue from the gasoline tax has taken a sudden nose dive because of the rationing of motor fuel, and highway construction has become much less pressing for the same reason. Even if that were not the case, the District would doubtless find it impossible to obtain materials for any extensive highway program at present.

Construction items are likely to be absent from most of the departmental estimates this year for the same reason. This does not mean, however, that the 1944 budget as a whole can be substantially cut. The overshadowing fact confronting the budget makers is the rapid growth of Washington in the last two years under the impact of war. By 1944 additional tens of thousands will have come here. Allowance must be made for this phenomenal increase in population. If minimum standards of municipal service are to be maintained, there must be large increases in many budget items next year simply to take account of increased numbers.

The Health Department, for example, has asked for an increase of approximately 10 per cent in its total funds. Our increase in population undoubtedly exceeds 10 per cent. To keep his total requests at that figure Health Officer Ruhland asked for fewer public health nurses than he requested a year ago. Various other desirable items were trimmed. But some of the city's health requirements simply cannot be passed over any longer. A case in point is the sanitary inspection service. The 31 persons now doing this work—most of them are untrained and many are too old to work effectively—cannot possibly serve the needs of a city the size of Washington. Dr. Ruhland has asked for 11 additional inspectors, supervisors, and so forth, immediately and for 20 more in the 1944 budget. If the drive against contagion and disease-breeding slums in the wartime Capital is to be effective, the inspection service must be rehabilitated. There is no alternative.

There are gratifying indications that the Commissioners realize the need for improvement of this and other services intimately affecting the health and welfare of the people. A slump in health work, or even failure to clean up some of the sources of infection scarcely touched in the past, would be perilous for the Nation's nerve center. When their own budget taking account of these requirements has been prepared, the Commissioners will have a big job in "selling" it to Congress.

Single Men First

General Hershey's latest draft directive is designed, among other things, to reaffirm the validity of the over-all principle that the family unit is to be preserved as long as possible. A week ago Friday, when the draft director told married men to get ready for induction into the Army, it looked very much as though that principle was to go by the board. At least his remark was so interpreted by many who were aware of the reserves of single men not yet inducted. State directors have now been told, however, to apportion their calls among the local boards so that all duly qualified single men will be taken before any married men. This should straighten out a situation that has caused increasing resentment. Still the directive comes very late indeed. Already a considerable number of married men have been called up. Nothing can be done about this now, but if Selective Service had been administered uniformly from the start, as was intended, the latest directive, as it relates to the family principle, would never have been necessary.

Nevertheless, General Hershey has made it quite clear that married men without children, who are now in 3-A, are to be reclassified just as soon as draft boards finish reclassifying single men with dependents. Regardless of whether the 18- and 19-year-olds are to be made subject to the draft—as they should have been months ago—the unmistakable intention is to induct married men without children. For the blunt truth is that there is no other way of building up the mass Army apparently—and, to our view, mistakenly—contemplated.

Up To The Army

It looks very much as though the British are saying something like this: "When better fighter planes are designed, we'll be the ones to build them—though the Americans may also fly them." This may appear to be a gratuitous insult to the ingenuity of American aircraft designers, for which we have the highest regard. But the fact is that the British have made better use of the ingenuity of their designers than we have of ours. They have built and are constantly improving their Spitfires, the best all-purpose fighter planes in the world. We have nothing to approach the Spitfire in performance. We acknowledge it, yet we do little or nothing about it. At least, that is the general impression, buttressed by mounting evidence of the Spitfire's superiority over our own fighter models. And if the impression is false, then the Army had better show the public why it is false, because we are all fast acquiring a decided inferiority complex about our models.

No sooner had Lieutenant General Arnold, head of the American Air Forces, expatiated on the virtues of our fighter planes, as revealed in combat, than the attack on Dieppe took place. American fliers who participated in that engagement were immediately quoted as thanking God they were piloting British Spitfires and not American P-40's or Airacobras. From other fighting fronts, moreover, have come authoritative reports of "bugs" in American fighter planes which have cut down performance, and, in some cases, placed our pilots at a serious combat disadvantage. It is perfectly true, as General Arnold has pointed out, that American pilots in American planes have been notably successful in fighter actions in the Far East and in North Africa. But they have been successful in the first instance not because of the superior quality of their planes but because of sheer flying ability and tactical ingenuity.

It would be stupid to assume that we are not profiting from battle experience and not making progress toward eliminating "bugs" in existing fighter models. Later, when the new Republic P-47, a heavily armored, multi-gunned fighter designed for high altitude work, has been sufficiently tested, it may be discovered to be a worthy rival of the latest Spitfire. But do we have to depend on the mere hope that the P-47 will prove satisfactory? To be sure, the British want us to concentrate on bomber production. Before the war is over, however, our own global requirements in terms of fighter planes will very likely exceed British requirements. In this circumstance the British will hardly be in a position to supply us with all the Spitfires we need. Consequently, unless we presently find ourselves in quantity production of a fighter that is as good as or better than the Spitfire, our pilots will have to continue fighting a global war with planes which in some respects may be as good as the enemy's, but which are no mechanical match for the flying genius of the Americans who take them into combat.

Somewhere along the line there is obviously official stuffiness and reluctance to acknowledge misdirected emphasis in fighter design. But the public can get along without such acknowledgment, if at least some assurance is forthcoming that we are now setting out to produce fighter planes that are up to the Spitfire standard. The sensible thing, in our opinion, would be to produce Spitfires ourselves, under British authorization, and the sooner the better. Competitive pride in aircraft design has always been a powerful peacetime catalyst on both sides of the Atlantic. But it has no place in a war effort in which the common aim is to use the best available instruments of destruction with maximum speed and effect.

Navy Promotions

Secretary Knox has at last moved toward the inclusion of airmen in the high command of the Navy. It cannot be said that he was quick to recognize the growing importance of airmen in naval warfare. More than six weeks have passed since the Navy's air arm played the major role in our remarkable victory at Midway. That battle—solely a contest of planes against ships—removed all doubt as to the place aviation has come to occupy in war at sea. It pointed to the necessity of bringing expert aerial fighters into the high command of the Navy. Apparently Secretary Knox has now conceded this point. But it remains to be seen whether his new promotion arrangement will fully accomplish the desired aim.

Mr. Knox is relying upon two methods to bring a new crop of airmen to the top. First, all officers over 58 and those who become 58 this year will have to undergo physical examinations. Those who fail to meet the exacting requirements of naval service in wartime will be retired or otherwise relieved of responsibilities to which they are not equal. The effect will be to make way for younger men.

The second step will be the temporary promotion of younger officers to take the place of the physically unfit and to meet the requirements of a rapidly expanding Navy. In this process naval aviators will be promoted faster, according to Secretary Knox, than officers trained for duty in surface vessels and submarines. He expects the new policy completely to satisfy the critics (ourselves included) who have been demanding better representation of aviation brains and experience in the Navy's high command. We hope that the present weakness in the high command will thus be completely eliminated. But no such happy outcome can be taken for granted.

Under the Knox plan expert naval airmen on whom we are counting so heavily to smash the Japanese fleet will reach higher positions more or less by chance. Apparently the number to be advanced will depend in some measure upon the number of old-line officers to be retired for physical disability. The result may be to postpone the day when the Navy's most competent aerial fighters will acquire a directing voice in war strategy. This is a war of men as well as machines. Its high stakes and colossal proportions demand that experience, training and fighting capacity take precedence over seniority. When thousands of lives may be the cost of faulty judgment or incompetence in modern warfare, no method which fails to bring the best commanding officers to the top can be justified. The Navy must expect the results of its new promotions policy to be judged on that basis.

Speaking Of Youth

Particularly to the youth of the world does our President have a special appeal. He dreams dreams and sees visions with all the zest and idealism of young manhood. Like them, he is what Mark Twain used to call a Holy Grailer, pressing always forward to the realization of a world nearer to the heart's desire, a world dedicated to the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. Accordingly, in his address to the International Student Assembly, Mr. Roosevelt was in his best vein. The assembly itself, representing 29 of the United Nations, was a microcosm of his vision of "a real world civilization." This war will be the forcing bed for it. The tempo in the annihilation of distance has been increased with dizzy speed, the "sacred fire of liberty" is burning anew and simultaneously in every continent, and the same political ideas for reconstruction—a better word would be reform—are germinating everywhere.

The President contrasted what our cause has to offer to youth with what Hitler has to offer. The contrast springs to the eyes: freedom instead of tyranny, an opportunity for self-development instead of the arrest of it, dignity for the human spirit in place of its degradation. Youth knows that. But it likewise knows that in order to enjoy this land of Canaan we, and particularly our youth, must go through much trial and tribulation. That is why there is no danger that it will get "lost in Utopia." Youth is serious today, as every age bracket is, in face of the ordeal now and to come. What Mr. Roosevelt calls our "offensive against evil" must be won before the world that either youth or Mr. Roosevelt contemplates can be created.

Private Nurseries

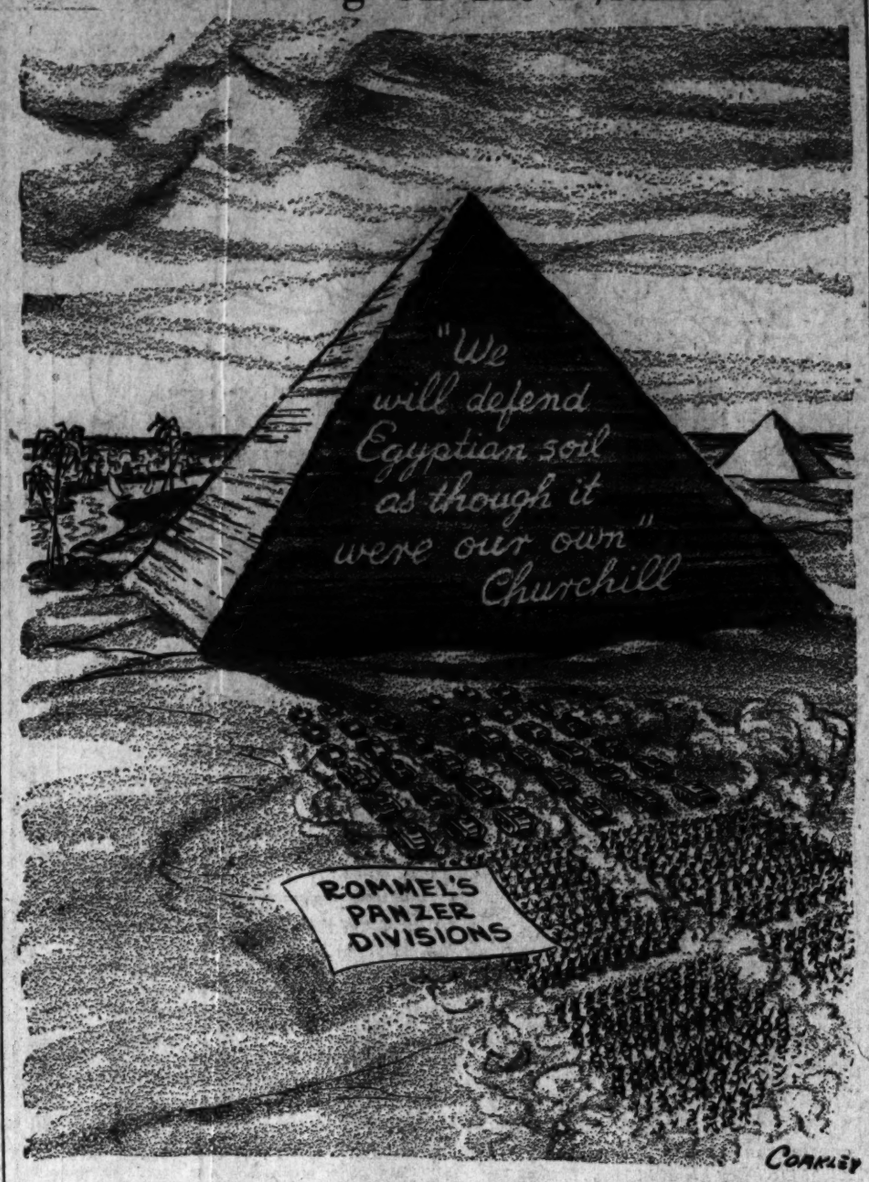
The importance to our future of seeing that care is provided for the children of parents on war work of one type or another has several times been stressed in these columns. Any attempt—no matter how small—to provide that care is commendable. One such attempt is the nursery at Greenway Apartments, where an experienced teacher assisted by alternating mothers conducts a school for 30 children. This seems to be a working example of what the civilian mobilization division of the District Defense Council hopes will materialize in numbers; that is, a community nursery project operating according to standards which will best insure the social and physical well-being of children while mothers are engaged in war work. Two highly qualified administrative officials have just been appointed and will occupy desks in the Child Welfare Department where they may be called by those seeking advice in organizing such programs. Since WPA funds cannot be used for municipal nurseries until space is available in public school buildings, and Lanham Act grants have not yet been made, child care programs by churches, neighborhood and women's clubs, etc., would alleviate a pressing need.

REMEMBERING THE SUMMER

Save all such days, the big and hourly splendid
Moments when the whistling beeches drummed,
Before the hung-with-lilac evenings ended,
Before your lips the summer ballad hummed.
Remember buds before the flowers thicken,
Remember roots before they feel the sun—
For all too soon the early tendrils sicken
And fester on the lattice one by one.
Though apples later scent the autumn corner
And cranes propel their lagging bodies south,
The season that I swear I wholly honor
Is cinders now upon this singing mouth,
While golden things on golden boughs are high
For the reaching hand that once held all the sky.

ROBERT DAVID O'BRIEN.

Handwriting On The Pyramid!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Verbal Sniping

The snipers are still at it. Not daring to attack the President directly, they take every opportunity to take a pot shot at him through some policy he advocates, or criticize unfairly one of his top-ranking appointees.

An example of this line of attack was the ballyhoo raised over the failure of Senator Mead to win the gubernatorial nomination in New York. This was marked down as a repudiation of the President—a mandate from the people not to interfere in local politics. Some went so far as to say that the President was losing the confidence of the people. Yet all that Mr. Roosevelt did was to say that Senator Mead was better qualified for the high office than any other candidate. This was not to infer that Mr. Bennett was incompetent or unworthy, but simply a statement of fact which no impartial observer could dispute, that Mr. Mead was more competent, had greater ability and a far better record in public life than his competitor.

Another example of this treacherous sniping is the underhand attacks being made against Mr. Donald Nelson. If the truth were told, Mr. Nelson's War Production Board has been the very salvation of this Nation's herculean war effort. The ever-mounting demands of our fighting forces for material and more material would have thrown our production machinery into chaos had it not been for the restraint and careful allocation of materials exercised by the Production Requirements Plan. There may have been some delays and shortages in spots, but taken by and large, the work accomplished was highly successful. These admonitions to Mr. Nelson to get tough or step out and let someone else run the show are the verbal monkey wrenches these snipers are trying to throw into the finely geared machinery of the War Production Board. They won't succeed, for Mr. Nelson is making whatever changes he sees fit to make his plans work more smoothly and efficiently. So much so, in fact, that our fighting forces will soon be saying, "Let Mr. Nelson give us the tools, we'll do the rest!"

ROBERT B. LEEDS.
Washington, Aug. 31.

Navy News

It is somewhat disturbing to those of us who have close friends or relatives on active service in the Navy to read the continual barrage of criticism, particularly by the columnists, against the paucity of information being released by the Navy.

All Americans are curious about the activities of the Navy and the columnists have copy to furnish; but what would the Japs give to know exactly what happened in the Coral Sea or around Midway or at the Solomon Islands? While it might be advisable to bolster the morale of African natives with exaggerations and false hopes, this would seem to be unnecessary in the case of a Nation that brags about its high educational standards.

For one seeking the bald truth the naval communique of the Midway engagement should serve as a standard, even though it did not lend itself to screaming headlines. Understatements of accomplishment should be much more effective with an intelligent people than over-optimistic headlines.

The Navy is faced with an appalling task. Don't let us do anything to cause it to dissipate its energies. Don't let us build up our morale on tenuous or false hopes.

HARRY P. SWEENY.
Washington, Sept. 1.

Talk Peace

Can anything greater be said of a man than that he was for peace? With the greatest war in history sweeping the earth, the leaders of the various fighting nations talk only in terms of death-dealing weapons and destruction. They go out of their way to spread hate and bitterness. Speeches are made to inflame, and by air waves reach into every corner of the globe. Not one leader has had the courage to suggest that they all gather to talk peace.

All of my life I have held fast to the belief that no one was wholly vile. We are so prone to shut our eyes to the truth—so determined to follow the path of the many—that we lose sight of the cause for the woe that has fallen on the earth.

No nation wins a war. The greatest warrior the world has ever known is not as strong as the man of peace. Right is ever greater than wrong. Two thousand years ago the Man of Galilee left us a message—"Blessed are the peacemakers—for they shall inherit the earth."

Above all the turmoil and strife we need as never before a man of faith and courage. It matters not his race, color or creed as long as he has in his heart the desire to stop this useless killing. He will speak above the din and roar of battle, calling together the world leaders to reason this thing out.

We often hear the word "appeaser" spoken in derision. It seems to carry with it a badge of shame. It is more a fear that to talk of peace in a war-torn world would discredit the speaker. How weak we are! Those who have "left their footprints on the sands of time" have not been of the crowd who cried, "Release unto us Barabbas."

MRS. E. D. COOKSEY.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 1.

Haphazard Drives

I read with interest the article about old radio sets. I have one of the old "box" type with a very good separate loud speaker which I have been wanting to give where it would do the most good. You did not say where such things might be sent. I should be glad if you could tell me. In this connection I think it is such a pity that all these drives are not carried out in a less haphazard way. We are all anxious to give our various kinds of scrap material to help the war effort and to make all kinds of sacrifice, but after the first flush of enthusiasm has died these collections seem to have petered out.

Paper, for instance—you can't give it away now even to charitable agencies.

The piles of rubber one passes in various parts of the city just stay where they are. It is a bit discouraging. I realize you are not to blame for all this, but it certainly has a dampening effect on one's ardor.

ALICE CHADWICK.
Washington, Aug. 31.

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, there is no organized drive to collect scrap radio material for amateur operators. The Sunday story was merely a tribute to radio's "hams" for using their own ingenuity and talents in devising means to keep their own stations in operation. Their chief source is probably the neighborhood repair shop which takes old radio sets and allows a discount for them on the purchase of new radios.

Bus To Fort Meade

A bus left Washington for Fort Meade last Sunday on a regularly scheduled trip which turned out to be rather memorable. Since the sign on the bus said "Fort Meade"—and nothing else—there was understandable consternation among its capacity load of passengers when the driver suddenly stopped on a narrow and unfrequented country road somewhere north of Laurel, Md., and announced that he could go no further because he had never been to Fort Meade, didn't know the way and was already hopelessly lost.

The general dismay was sharply increased a few minutes later when it developed that not one of the 30 passengers, of whom two were soldiers, was in a position to direct the driver. One soldier explained that he was only going to the camp on a visit. The other acknowledged that he was stationed at Meade, but had never thought to notice how he got there.

The driver, more in the easy manner of a good conversationalist than of a speaker addressing a group, remarked that his regular run was to Baltimore and Gettysburg and that this totally unfamiliar route had been thrust on him at the last minute when an unexpected bumper crop of passengers for Fort Meade necessitated sending out an extra section. Time had permitted no consideration of how he would find the place.

After listening to this interesting rather than helpful explanation the passengers hastened into committee of the whole. No suggestions of immediate practicality resulted, though there was rock-ribbed sense in the observation: "If they send out a driver who doesn't know where he's going they might at least give him a map."

After a mile or two the bus pulled up by a small farmhouse. The driver went inside and came out a moment later with a confident smile that took the words out of his own mouth. "We can't miss it now," he summed up.

Strictly speaking, he was right. The bus did not miss Fort Meade itself. But the trouble was that the camp turned out to be a very sizable place, with barracks and one thing or another stretching for many miles in various directions, and no sign could be seen of the bus station.

Then suddenly deepening gloom gave way to soaring hope as a sister bus of the same line hove into view and was flagged to a stop by dozens of flailing arms. Its driver, when told of the difficulty, replied with thrilling simplicity, "Just follow me."

L. FOX.
Washington, Aug. 30.

Military Glamour

Some of us stay-at-homes are becoming a bit surfeited by the aura of glory that has been bestowed on our Army and Navy women.

Just what dangers are they to face? And what hardships will they be called upon to endure? For the duration they will be well housed, well fed, well clothed and well paid. And as members of the armed services, Uncle Sam will see that rationing will not touch them.

We have been asked to be careful of all woolen garments so that our men in the fighting forces could be warm. We did that willingly, but some of us are wondering just what became of all the clothes the WAVES and WAACS discarded for the, oh, so attractive, outfit provided for them.

Since when have our armies needed glamorizing?

We are glad, however, to learn that the silk stockings will be saved for "candlelight!"

Shades of Valley Forge! Did they ever read about that?

L. C.
Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Watermelon Time

Every summer, when I push my tray along the assembly belt in the cafeteria and come to the place where watermelon grows at the rate of a dime for a few good-sized bites, a nostalgia for the deep South overwhelms me.

I long to pick my way again across the watermelon patch on a dewy August morning without feeling the least desire to cut into any of the elliptical fruit lying all about—because, on the night before, I had eaten my fill and would want no more before another sunset—or, possibly, noon. Such sweet surfeits are possible north of the Mason-Dixon Line, but somehow they lose their flavor and seem out of place.

Only in the South, for instance, could there be such a spectacle as the Watermelon Scramble (the official title) which was a regular Thursday afternoon attraction in our town for many summers. I don't know whose bright idea it was, though it would have done credit to the Surplus Marketing Administration had it not antedated that body by several years. At any rate, the chamber of commerce or the fire department or the local wit or somebody conceived the notion of driving a truckload of watermelons onto Courthouse Square, rolling the melons a few at a time out into the street, and letting them go as prizes to all comers—provided they could make off with them in the face of a play of water from the fire hose.

Thursday was chosen for the scramble, as that was the time when local merchants closed their doors for a half-day rest. This was just as well because nothing like business as usual could go on once the thing got underway.

For an hour or so in advance, the crowd would begin to gather. Young and old, black and white, rich and poor, the farmer and the town dweller, they took up stances along the side of the square where the action was to be. They had come for the fun of it, but the sociologist sleuthing among them would have found the leaven of democracy hard at work. Total strangers were jostled side by side, different classes rubbed elbows, and the cup of common interest and excitement, even though temporarily filled, passed from lip to lip.

With the audience assembled, the stage settings rolled into place. First would come the load of melons, with a crew of grinning Negroes. Then, with dramatic flourish and fanfare, achieved by the sounding of the siren, the doors of the firehouse would open and the fire truck come clanging out to its key position. The fire chief himself was always master of ceremonies. He was a big, hearty man, who enjoyed everything, even a fire. Standing in the back of the truck, he would lift off his best helmet and give the sweeping wave that was the signal to begin.

After that it was anybody's war. Teen-age boys, in nothing but swimming trunks, would huddle on the edge of the sidewalk, and then, as the first melons were rolled into the street, go after them in mass formation. Midway of their goal, they would be met with the watery force of the fire hose and their ranks broken. Some would be knocked from their feet, others would skid and slide, and perhaps two would get a precarious hold on a melon and try to get back to the sidelines without dropping it. And what a howl of sympathy and laughter would go up from the crowd when they let the prize slip.

Then older contestants, singly or in groups, and usually better protected with overalls and old shirts, would essay their luck; and, after a while, contingents of Negroes. The fire department treated them all with majestic impartiality and caprice, now playing the hose relentlessly against their feet or into their faces, now relaxing the pressure a bit to give more chance of success.

Sometimes a few bold girls would venture out, and then the men controlling the hose were gallantry itself, playing the streams of water neither too forcefully nor too mildly, so that the girls might capture their melons but not too easily.

The pressure of the water was not the only hazard contestants must meet. The wet pavement had always a suspiciously soapy look, and the seeds and pulp from the broken melons weren't any help underfoot, either. Noggins received some terrific cracks as their owners slipped and went down, and many were the skinned elbows and knees. Casualties among the bystanders were usually minor, but at least once during every performance the fire department would pursue some contestant clear back to the sidewalk. Then the stream of water would hit the spectators, splashing clean shirts and ruining fresh finger waves. But nobody appeared to care, and the fun went on until the last melons from the truck lay smashed in the street or had been carried victoriously from the field.

Yes, this kind of an orgy is typical only of the South, but other aspects of the melon are as universal as our marketing systems. Wherever men sit down to enjoy its juicy segments, so also do these eternal questions rise for heated debate: Is a melon tastier with or without salt? Should it be eaten with spoons or forks? Which is better, the red or the yellow meat; the long oval melons, or the plump round ones; the plain green melon or the striped? Is it safe to judge ripeness by thumping, or should the buyer insist that the vender cut out a plug?

Important questions all, but do the answers really matter? Rather, is not the goodness of the watermelon a thing to be accepted with wholehearted gratefulness, just as my grandmother long ago philosophically accepted its evil? Grandfather was a preacher, and after services one summer morning he complained bitterly that he has never had to put up with so much coming and going during the sermon by members of the congregation. "Oh, well," returned grandmother, "don't blame 'em too much, Joseph. After all, it's watermelon time."

LESLIE WHITE.

Detecting Subversion

By Ernest Lindley

Interdepartmental Review Board

ATTORNEY GENERAL Biddle has adopted a sensible proposal for keeping the Government cleared of subversive employes, without injustice to those who are wrongly accused. Until now there have been chinks in the barricade. A new employe is required to take an oath disclaiming membership in any organization having as its objective the overthrow of the Government. For practical purpose, the Department of Justice has taken this to mean the Communist Party and German-American Bund and, under certain circumstances, their affiliates. A few Communists have perjured themselves to get Government jobs, and Bundists could do the same. The Civil Service Commission and most of the employing agencies lack facilities to make a definite finding in each case; and the present checking system does not cover employes who may have been corrupted after entering Government service.

LINDLEY

The FBI is equipped to collect evidence concerning a suspected employe. But the FBI ordinarily does not reach a conclusion. It reports the facts as it finds them. If it proves membership in the Communist Party, let us say, that would be conclusive. But if it finds that the suspected employe at one time belonged to organizations which were ostensibly not Communist but in which Communists were active, someone must still decide whether the particular individual had any subversive intentions or was in fact a Communist.

Employing agencies react in various ways to FBI findings. The normal response of some officials is to get rid of any employe against whom there is a color of suspicion. They don't want to bother with an exhaustive examination and weighing of the facts. Even if they should be convinced that the employe was entirely innocent and loyal, they might be exposed to criticism from an intemperate Congressman or private group.

OTHER employing agencies probably tend to discount the FBI reports too much. There have been so many unwarranted accusations of subversion—and, as everyone knows, thousands of loyal American citizens belonged to organizations in which Communists also were active and which, in some cases, were clearly Communist fronts; while thousands more have been publicly accused because their names appeared on mailing lists of such organizations.

The FBI has suffered from the existance of the Dies Committee, one of the least responsible committees ever created by the House of Representatives. The FBI has had to investigate a lot of cases brought up by the Dies Committee. Last October 17, Dies sent the Attorney General a list of 1121 Federal employes said to be affiliated with subversive organizations. In his accompanying letter, Dies said: "The evidence . . . indicates that there is a new influx of subversive elements into official Washington."

The FBI had to take up those 1121 cases. Duplications, persons who had left the Government service, and civilian employes in the War and Navy Departments (which made their own investigations), cut this list down to 767. On August 22, 1942 the FBI had completed 601 investigations, and employing agencies had reported action in 501 cases. In two cases employes were dismissed, in one other disciplinary action was taken, and in 498 cases, the employing agencies saw no reason for any action.

THE FBI had completed 1494 other investigations up to August 22, 1942. These led to 34 dismissals and 12 cases in which other disciplinary action was taken. Through other channels, the FBI now and then get a valuable lead; but the list of the Dies Committee was practically useless. The Dies list was based on indications of affiliation with so-called "Communist front" organizations. The Interdepartmental Committee on Investigations, set up last Spring to review the whole problem, reports that "in all but a small residuum of the cases, the lead provided by the 'active indices' of front organizations has proved to be utterly worthless."

As a result of feeling compelled to take the Dies Committee seriously, the FBI wasted valuable money and the time of investigators who could have been used to better advantage on more important work; a large number of Government employes were needlessly harassed.

In the last few months, a number of departments and agencies have set up committees to consider the evidence brought by the FBI or from other sources. Attorney General Biddle proposes that all departments and agencies do the same.

However as these boards may share the prejudice of department heads, Biddle favors a permanent interdepartmental board of review. This would hear appeals from either the employing department or the employe.

Some such system as this should plug successfully a gap of long standing. The Dies Committee caught public attention and held it largely because no responsible Government agency was intensively engaged in detecting and exposing subversive political activities.

Planned Accident?

By Anthony Balasy

Horthy's Death

IT IS a curious coincidence that Stephen Horthy, vice regent of Hungary, should have died on August 20, the feast day of St. Stephen, first King and patron saint of Hungary. Or was it a coincidence? Young Horthy had but recently become the incumbent of an important political office and his views had repeatedly been reported as none too friendly to the Nazis and Hitler's Hungarian henchmen. Also the news as given to the world by the official agencies in Germany and Hungary does not tally with clandestine broadcasts of Hungarian, Rumanian and Russian origin, so that the impression can't easily be dismissed that we may be confronted again with one of the political crimes at which the Nazis are past masters and in which field their lack of morality is evenly matched by a thorough ruthlessness of model execution.

According to the official version Horthy's plane crashed a minute or two after the take-off somewhere on the Eastern Front at 5 a. m. on Thursday, August 20. A later official statement calls the accident death in action. Yet another account speaks of a return flight in company of some reconnaissance units of the German Luftwaffe. Apparently the reader is free to make his choice. Or could it be that the Nazi press is really less shackled than we in the democracies have been led to believe? Or maybe Mr. Goebbels was late getting up on that particular morning?

Election Was Blow to Nazis

Horthy was elected vice regent of Hungary in March last. Reports that reached this country at the time emphasized his lack of sympathy with Hungary's pro-German trend and his election was held to be a blow to pan-Nazi aspirations. The reasoning went something like this: the regent is old and might die any time. There being no provision as to who should succeed him, a scramble would ensue and play into the hands of the noisiest group, i. e., the Hungarian Nazis, who by means fair or foul would try to help their own man into the saddle. With young Horthy's election the door seemed shut to such interregnal nightmares; on his father's death he would immediately take over the reins of government, thus assuring the smooth continuation of constitutional life.

With his death the question of the regent's succession again becomes an issue. It will be remembered that the present head of the Hungarian state was elected by the national assembly in 1920 and, due to inhibitions of a traditionalist nature, was called regent, a kind of vicarious agent for a theoretical absentee king. The length of his term of office, however, was not fixed by the law; by all intents and purposes his job was to be a lifelong one. This circumstance and the gathering clouds of Europe's political horizon in the 1930's and their final burst in 1939 left Hungary increasingly apprehensive of what dissensions and partisan struggles may be in store for her in case of the regent's unexpected death. Hence the election of his son in March of this year to the position of heir-apparent in all but name.

Stephen Horthy was a good-looking and likable fellow. He was but 16 years old when his father assumed the highest office in the land, and be it said to his credit, this never spoiled his character. His manners were good and retiring and the handsome young man was never forward or obtrusive. So favored by the gods, it was but fair that Nature acted with much more restraint where the expending of mental gifts was concerned. He was liked by all and not least by the ladies. La Belle France and Merry England were bountiful purveyors of attractive admirers. In 1940 he married a beautiful Hungarian girl; she and a son survive.

Courted German Displeasure

When after Pearl Harbor the Hungarian government severed diplomatic relations with the United States and the American Legation in Budapest had to pack its trunks, young Horthy, snapping his fingers at the Gestapo agents and courting the displeasure of the German Legation, went on frequenting his American friends, too proud to yield to political pressure. This is not mentioned as an instance of quality or strength, for who would not despise an opportunist coward, but the fact remains that due to his father's position his calls in American houses were not without out of touch of advised demonstration.

The low tide of international morality that introduces murder as an admitted weapon of political warfare makes it inevitable that one should look upon the sudden disappearance of people whose views are known to disagree with the Nazi tenets as the result of some diabolical master plan rather than the outcome of undesigned accidents. The contradictions surrounding the Hungarian vice regent's fatal mishap may be cleared up one day, in the meantime the specters of other Nazi victims haunt the memory and it is difficult to escape the gruesome thought of past massacres.

War Taxation

By Fred Rogers Fairchild

Taxation Of Interest On State And Municipal Obligations

The author is professor of economics, Yale University; former tax adviser to Santo Domingo, Colombia and Hawaiian governments; served as secretary, vice-president and president of National Tax Association; co-author of books on economics.

ONE of the important questions which the Congress has to decide is whether to bring under the Federal income tax the interest on State and municipal bonds and other obligations. The Committee on Ways and Means rejected this proposal, and it is not contained in the revenue bill as it passed the House.

The forces of demand and supply in the investment market tend to produce equality in the rate of net yield for all investments of equal risk. If one investment is burdened with a cost from which another is free, then the rate of gross yield of the investment will tend to be enough higher than that of the second so that the rates of net yield will be the same.

Private Bonds Yield More

For example, during the five-year period, 1937-41, the average rates of gross yield of private bonds of the three top grades have been higher than those of municipal bonds of equal quality by a differential which increased from 63 points in 1937 to 103 points in 1941. In the year 1941, for example, the nominal rates of yield of the municipal bonds studied for this comparison averaged 1.75 per cent, whereas the yield on the private bonds of equal quality averaged 2.78 per cent, a difference of 1.03 per cent. There can be no doubt that the differentials, as we find them, are chiefly due to the difference in taxation.

As regards outstanding obligations, removal of the existing exemption would obviously reduce the net yield. The prices of these bonds and notes would decline to new levels, and at such new prices the interest, before deducting the tax, would represent a yield approximating the yield on comparative private bonds, and the net yield, after tax, would be about the same as now.

This decline in price would have no direct effect on the debtor municipality, except in some particular instances. It is the present owners of such bonds who would bear the direct consequences.

It must not be inferred that this would not be a serious matter for the States and municipalities. Far from it. These obligations have always been tax-free. It has been generally understood that their freedom was guaranteed by the United States Constitution. Until very recently official utterances have given unanimous assurance that, whatever might be done about taxing new issues, the exemption of outstanding obligations would be respected. Present withdrawal of that freedom would cause great loss of investment funds, and would be a body blow to State and municipal credit.

Losses Would Offset Gains

Now as to the effect on future issues. The municipalities would find that, if they were to issue their bonds at par or at previously prevailing prices, they would have to increase the interest by about the amount of the tax. On the basis of past experience, this would mean an increase of about 1 per cent in the rate. The money for this would have to come from increased taxation, and this would mean chiefly an increased property tax burden. The only alternative to increased taxation would be curtailment of public functions on account of the revenue devoted to heavier interest costs.

In favor of removing the exemption it is agreed, first, that the Federal Government needs the money. If the withdrawal of the exemption applied to both outstanding and future issues, the Government would acquire revenue which is variously estimated between 150 and 200 million dollars a year. On the other hand, as the States and municipalities made future loans they would be burdened by heavier interest charges. By the time they had put out new and refunding issues equal to their present debts, the added interest charge would be in the neighborhood of 175 million dollars a year. It is clear, first, that the Federal revenue would be modest and, second, that the gain to the Federal Government would in the end be largely offset by the loss to the States and their local subdivisions. There is no true gain to the national economy from granting the Federal Government revenue at the expense of the State and local governments.

If, on the other hand, the Federal tax were extended only to future issues, there would be no appreciable contribution toward our present war effort. While the war is on there will obviously be little opportunity for the States and municipalities to increase their public debts by fresh borrowing. Only as bonds matured and were replaced by new issues would there be any revenue from taxing the interest. The war would be over long before any substantial revenue could appear from this source.

Secondly, it is urged that something should be done to neutralize the advantageous position occupied by the holders of the tax-free State and municipal obligations, a position which becomes progressively more favorable as the Federal income tax rates rise. But investors in tax-free municipals do not entirely escape taxation. At the time they bought their bonds they paid for tax exemption according to what the market estimated it was worth. And if the exemption of these bonds was required by the Constitution or was, as I think, justified on its merits regardless of legal technicalities, then the fact that it has proved of considerable value would appear to offer no proper grounds for its repudiation. This argument, of course, is pertinent only to the taxation of the outstanding issues.

Burden On The States

We have here in the United States of America a Federal form of Government. In such a political structure, sovereignty has necessarily to be divided between two grades of government, the national government on the one side and the constituent States on the other. In the formative days of our Nation the advantage of position was definitely on the side of the States. In the century and a half that followed there has been more or less continuous conflict between our two grades of government, and there have been frequent changes to meet changed conditions. Gradually the advantage of position has shifted from the States to the Federal Government. I think it is safe to say that most current forces are tending toward concentration of power in the Federal Government and corresponding loss of power by the States. This movement has progressed so far that, in my belief, the continued sovereignty of our States is in real danger.

It has been shown that to subject the interest on these bonds to the Federal income tax would place a heavy burden upon our States and their subordinate jurisdictions. The States and municipalities would be compelled to raise their tax rates. If in consequence they should be forced to call upon the Federal Government for further financial aid, the threat to their sovereignty would be so much the more ominous. Nor is it only these direct burdens of taxation that are to be feared. Federal power to tax would imply power also to classify the State and municipal obligations, to exempt some and tax others, to tax different issues at different rates. It would imply power to dictate the terms of the loan contracts and to inspect and regulate their issue, thus interfering in State and local borrowing and other fiscal policies. Any government whose financial policies and operations are subject to or threatened by espionage and interference such as this has lost something of its character as a sovereign State.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Harriet—

Well, I am all right, I guess. I felt orful sick last week and thought I was dying. I had a soar throat, my head ached and I could not hold nothing on my stommick. Also I had chill and fever in the night and one leg felt broke after I got thrown out of a jeep-wagon doing Army circus stuff. But a Army doctor looked me over and said it was nothing serious. He gave me the same pills I get for everything.

• • • •

I still feel kind of punk and I think I was right in thinking I was in bad shape but I gess a Army doctor knows best. Anyhow I took a appeal to Sargeant Mooney. He just laffed and said I was in the pink. So as I always give in to majority rule I will be a sport and consider myself back in fine health.

• • • •

That is one thing about being in a Army. You never have to worry about how you feel. The doctor and the first sergeant will settle that for you. Well it all toughens a jeep up anyhow and when I get back to civilyun life I will not even notice it if I have double newmonnia, arthuritus, housemaid's knee and the gout all at one time.

• • • •

How is things in the Women's Army? I hope you are getting along fine as America's most beautiful WAAC. Mrs. Groober, the wife of my old boss at the filling station, has joined the WAACS, I seen by the paper. If she aint commando material I never seen one. She will not need much training on account of all she got from fighting with Groober all her life.

• • • •

In your last letter you squawked about the fact that while everybody is appealed to write letters to men in the Army nothing is ever said about writing women in the Army. Don't worry. You will get enough letters from me to keep you busy. It would be a terrible thing if anybody started a campaign for strangers to write letters to lonely WAACS and I am all against it.

• • • •

How do you like the Army chow? I think it is okay but I wish the generals wood give a little training to the boys who dish it out at mess. Now I know why they call anything that has to do with eating in the Army a mess. My stommick is stronger than it used to be and I can stand a lot, but I do not see why they have to sling the food at me like they was plastering a wall instead of serving a meal.

• • • •

For instance it gets my goat the way they always put the dessert right on top of the rest of the meal. Last night we have goulash as the main dish. Some onions was slung on top of the goulash together with some beans and then the dessert which is rice pudding was slapped on top of the whole business. It is nothing for these fellows to put strawberry ice cream on top of a portion of boiled codfish and maybe put some gravy over it all.

• • • •

But there I go beefing when I should be telling you how I miss you and how much I love you. I think of you all the time. Even Sergeant Mooney notices it and has to keep yelling for me to snap out of it. I cannot tell you where I am as all the returns aint in, but I am okay and hope you are the same. All my love, OSCAR.

• • • • • •

Ouch!

("Men Over 50 Eligible for War.")
—Headline.

Fetch me my arch supporters—
Bring me my pills galore!
Pack in those capsules quickly—
I have to go to war!

Get me my ankle bandage—
My kidney plasters, too!
Pack up those many powders
I seek a front (or two)!

Fetch me that atomizer
And my eye-dropper, Min!
For I'm a darned good fighting
Man, for the shape I'm in!

• • • •

Dogs of all breeds are being trained for duty as sentries, message carriers, etc., with the Army. Elmer Twitchell turned his dog Stoopie II over to the service but all it would ever do in answer to any and all commands was to sit up and beg. Elmer can't make up his mind whether the pooch is a Fifth Columnist or a slacker.

• • • •

You never really know much about the rubber situation until you get a plate of chicken wings in a run of the mill restaurant.

Voting In The States

By Mark Sullivan

Congress Imperils A Prerogative

THE "SOLDIERS' absentee voting" bill will come up for final action in the House next Wednesday, September 9, and in the Senate on the same day or soon thereafter. The common expectation, at present, is that the bill will be enacted. But common knowledge is that the bill would not be enacted if it were opposed forthrightly and resourcefully by all who doubt its wisdom. A fair judgment is that if the bill—with all its implications—were thoroughly understood by the country, there would be little support for it, and much disapproval.

SULLIVAN

As a "soldiers' absentee voting" measure the bill is largely a mere gesture—if you care to call it, bunk, you won't be so very far wrong. It purports to give to soldiers and others in the armed services the right to vote by absentee ballots. But this right is already conferred on soldiers by the State laws of 44 States out of the 48. To soldiers from these 44 States the pending bill will give no right that they do not already have. As a matter of fact, the pending bill, if enacted, would interfere with State laws. In New York the State War Ballot Commission has asked members of Congress from that State to oppose the pending bill, because the bill would set up duplicate and conflicting machinery.

There remain but four States which do not, by existing laws, give soldiers the right to vote by absentee ballots. They are comparatively small States—New Mexico, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana. It is only to soldiers from these States that the pending bill in Congress will give any right they do not now have.

MOREOVER, by no means all the soldiers from these four States will get any benefit from the pending bill—indeed, the number will be small. The time is short between now and election day, November 3—and many of the soldiers and sailors are at remote and distant points. Voting by mail necessarily consumes much time. The absentee voter must first apply for a ballot—this is the equivalent of registering. After he gets the ballot and fills it out, he must mail it back. All this means three mail trips back and forth to points as distant as the Solomon Islands. Altogether, it is doubtful if one soldier out of a hundred will be able to exercise the right which the pending bill purports to confer.

For that matter, not many will care to. Beneficiaries of absentee voting, from any State at any time, do not generally care to exercise the privilege. Light on this was brought out in Congress in the debate on the pending bill. From the State of Oklahoma there are 2500 voters residing in the District of Columbia, entitled to vote by absentee ballot. But in the last election less than 100 actually voted.

As a matter of conferring a privilege, the "soldiers' absentee voting" bill is largely a mere gesture. If it is not enacted hardly one soldier in ten thousand will miss it. The importance of the bill—and the very serious menace it is—lies in its effect on the American form of government—the step it takes toward centralization, toward reducing the local authority of the States, enlarging the authority of Washington.

TO UNDERSTAND this, bear in mind a distinction between two things. One is the right to vote—the qualifications a person must have in order to vote. To fix the qualifications for voting is the most fundamental function of government. It is exercised by the States.

The other thing may be described as a mere convenience for voting—a mechanism by which a person, qualified by his State to vote, can actually cast his ballot.

The pending bill in Congress started out as a mere convenience. It provided a mechanism by which soldiers and sailors, qualified by their States to vote, could send in their ballots. It directed Army and Navy to provide the soldiers and sailors with blank postal cards, upon which they could write their respective State governments, making application for ballots. Everything was kept strictly subject to one qualification—the soldier who wanted to vote must be "qualified to vote under the laws of the State of his residence."

Had the bill remained just that, it need have excited no controversy. But in the Senate was introduced something very different and much more formidable—an amendment which denied the right of the States to fix the qualification of voters. Different States have different qualifications, having to do with education, length of residence in the State, registration, and so on. Eight States require payment of a poll tax, a dollar or so to be paid at the time of registration. This requirement, the Senate amendment removes. The amendment reads: "No person in military service in time of war shall be required, as a condition of voting, in any election for President, Vice President . . . or for Senator or member of the House of Representatives, to pay any poll tax . . ."

It is not the poll tax that is now in question. It is the attempt of Washington to tell the States what shall be their qualifications for voting. Such an attempt, acutely disturbing at any time, is, under present conditions, a challenge to alarm.

U. S. Makes a Conservative Out of Jap Bully, Hurley Says

By the Associated Press

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Minister to New Zealand, said yesterday that through their victories in the Coral Sea, off Midway and in the Solomon Islands, "our men have made a conservative out of the Japanese bully."

There is no doubt of that, he said at a National Press Club luncheon for Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, even if there still might be debate about the finality of those victories.

Fraser, in a speech warmly praising China's achievements in the war against Japan, warned against loose talk about a second front, saying:

"When people talk so glibly and easily about a second front—and, of course, we will have to have a second, third and fourth front before the war in won—all I have to say is, let geography and the limitation of shipping be the correctives."

Fraser, recalling Japan's smashing drive into the Malay Peninsula, said Japan had planned it in detail for years, and went into it with plenty of ships, plenty of aviation, "plenty of everything." Consequently the outcome was not long in doubt.

Much has been accomplished by the United Nations since the Malay invasion, Fraser emphasized, and there can be no doubt of ultimate victory in the Pacific. He spoke of the vast encouragement felt by New Zealanders when they first saw United States amphibian troops—troops which later performed brilliantly in the Solomons.

Hurley was asked: "Do you think the tide soon will turn in the Pacific?"

Without hesitation, Hurley replied:

"The tide has turned."

Yanks in Iceland Bag Their First Nazi Bomber

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 3 (AP).—The destruction of a German Focke-Wulf Kurier bomber near here last month was disclosed today with the award of the Silver Star to Lieuts. Joseph Shaffer, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., and Elzas Shahan, 24, of St. George, W. Va., for "extraordinary heroism" in shooting the intruder down into the sea.

They were officially credited with downing the German plane after other pilots attacked unsuccessfully, and the Army said it was the first Nazi plane bagged by Americans in the European theater of operations.

The German bomber had just concluded an unsuccessful attack on a ship at sea and was headed for Reykjavik when intercepted.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday (on vacation).
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Father of Italian Sailor in U.S. Army

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP).—The fortunes of war have pitted Francisco P. Martorelli against his son.

Martorelli, 44-year-old naturalized citizen, is scheduled for induction in the Army today. His son Pasquale, 21, has been a sailor in the royal Italian navy for a year and a half.

Martorelli's wife, another son and two daughters live in Italy. He last heard from them the week before Pearl Harbor.

The Gallup Poll

Public Far Ahead of Congress in Favoring Manpower Mobilization Similar to Canada's

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 3.—The American public was five months ahead of Congress in favoring the Selective Service draft, and it is today even farther ahead on the question of mobilizing civilian manpower for war industries.

Canada put into effect this week a civilian mobilization program which, in basic outline, the American public was ready to accept as early as last March.

A manpower mobilization bill is now being worked up in Washington and according to some reports, may be submitted to Congress in the near future, perhaps directly after the November elections. The public, which has been ahead of Congress and the Administration on virtually ever major program connected with the war, was ready for such a bill six months ago, judging by Institute surveys of public opinion.

The Institute conducted in March a study which found a majority of nearly two to one in favor of manpower mobilization, and a subsequent study reported in August found an even larger majority in favor of compulsory shifting of workers from non-war industries to war factories.

The record of public opinion is shown in the following:

MARCH, 1942

"Should all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service be required to register with the Government for some kind of civilian defense or war work?"

Yes	82%
No	13
Undecided	5

"After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?"

Yes	61%
No	33
Undecided	7

AUGUST, 1942

"Do you think a law should be passed giving the Government the right to require workers not employe in war industries to take jobs in war industries?"

Yes	71%
No	23
Undecided	6

Those proposals, on which the pubic's affirmative vote was so overwhelming, embody the main outlines of the regulations which Canada has put into effect—a program which calls for registration of all employable persons and which controls the type of work they may do.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Quit telling me what Lincoln did when he was my age. When he was YOUR age he was President!"

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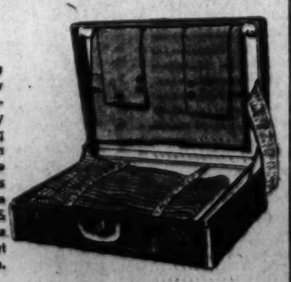

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Out at the Great Lakes Naval Station up the road a piece on Chicago's north shore, the football-playing sailors can be forgiven for feeling slightly superior to the Johnny-come-lately service teams of the armed forces. Theirs is service football with ivy trimmings, no less.

POVICH

Great Lakes teams were playing big-time football when the dozens of other Army and Navy posts weren't even a gleam in the eyes of the general staff. Great Lakes has a 25-year football background, they'll have you know in an all-telling brochure which has come to our desk.

The Great Lakes teams of 1917-18 were unbeaten, they remind us, and two of their regulars have now achieved genius status as coaches in the National Football League. An end on those sailor elevens was George Halas, now owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and father of the T-formation, and in the backfield was Jimmy Conzelman, epigram-writing coach of the Chicago Cardinals. Paddy Driscoll, too, was in that backfield which swamped a then-great Rutgers team, 54 to 14, and beat the Naval Academy, 7-6.

They present a pretty little foreword to their 1942 guide to Great Lakes football, quoting Conzelman, one of their graduates, who justifies the big football program with: "It is body contact sports alone that breed familiarity with violence. War is violence . . ."

Midwest Supplies 35% of Navy

Thirty-eight years ago Congress voted approval of a naval training station on a 160-acre site 40 miles north of Chicago, authorizing an outlay of $93,000. Today it is the largest naval training station in the world, with the Midwest supplying 35 per cent of the men required for America's mighty two-ocean Navy.

The Great Lakes is back in big time football under Head Coach Lieut. Paul Hinkle, former assistant to Alonzo Stagg and later head coach at Butler U. They've put the sailors in smart hands. One of Hinkle's assistants is Lieut. Benny Friedman, greatest passer in Michigan' history. Another is Tony Holm, one-time all-American fullback on Alabama's Rose Bowl teams.

They have another assistant coach better known for his baseball feats, Lieut. Mickey Cochrane. But Cochrane had achieved football fame before he was a big leaguer. He was called the Boston University football team when he was an undergraduate in the B. U. backfield.

The men they have to work with constitute a coaching staff's dream. All-Americans are a dime a dozen on the Great Lakes squad. In the backfield are two of Minnesota's 1941 heroes, Bruce Smith and Bob Sweigartz. Rudy Mucha of the University of Washington, is available for the heavy work. Carl Mullineaux, the 6 foot 3-inch lad from the Green Bay Packers, is one of the eight ends. Jim Barber of the Redskins, is a chief specialist and will be one of the tackles. No college team's material can compare with that of Great Lakes.

If it is another unbeaten football team that comes out of Great Lakes this year, then it can easily lay claim to the national title. The calendar of games arranged for the sailors makes Notre Dame's famed suicide schedules look like daisy chain affairs. On consecutive Saturdays Great Lakes will take on Michigan, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Missouri, Purdue, Camp Grant, Marquette, Illinois, Northwestern and Notre Dame. On that schedule, Pitt will probably be the breather, just to give you an idea.

Overwhelmed Paul Robeson's Team

Those sailors are proud of their football record of 1917-18. Tied with Notre Dame and Northwestern were the only blots on their 1918 schedule. Walter Camp recognized Great Lakes football as a power that year. Among the three outstanding games of the season, he named two in which the bluejackets figured—the 54-14 victory over Rutgers and the 7-6 triumph over Annapolis.

That was the year when the great Negro star, Paul Robeson, now of operatic fame, was leading Rutgers to a sensational season on the gridiron. It appeared to be another overwhelming victory for Rutgers when Robeson galloped to two quick touchdowns against Great Lakes to bring Rutgers a 14-0 lead. But at that point the sailors rallied and pushed over 54 points to win the game in a breeze.

An even more desperate rally by Great Lakes brought it a victory over Annapolis the following week. The Midshipmen were leading, 6 to 0, near the end of the game when one of their backs fumbles, and Harry Elkson recovered for Great Lakes near his own goal line. Those were the days when a fumble could be advanced and Elkson broke into the clear, heading for a touchdown that would tie the score.

But 20 yards from a touchdown, a strange sequence followed. Elkson was tackled by an Annapolis substitute who ran onto the field from the bench. The touchdown was allowed, however, and Hugh Blacklock kicked the extra point that won the game, 7-6. It may be difficult for coaches in other Army and Navy posts which were probably rubble fields six months ago to whip up an alma mater spirit among their athletes, but out on Chicago's north shore they have a 25-year background and are probably ready to die for dear old Great Lakes.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 3.—We are happy today to present, by remote control, Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, whose feelings we inadvertently hurt when we innocently suggested recently that the New York Boxing Board should have its composite skull examined for refusing to recognize one Manuel Ortiz as the bantamweight champ.

CONSIDINE

You may remember that Ortiz beat Lou Salica, the titleholder, in a 12-round championship match at Los Angeles last month. But here in New York, where the new kid might make a good touch on the strength of his title, he'll get fewer curtsies than Prince Mike Romanoff.

We'll quote verbatim from a letter sent by the general, and a copy of one he sent to Jerry Giesler, chairman of the aroused California State Athletic Commission, which got very sore at the general and said so in print. We hope also to use this article to eradicate for all time a growing feeling that the good general is wont not only to double-talk but double-write, which is harder.

"Wish to inform you that the rule on our books provides that a championship contest must be for 15 rounds, and since the year 1935 we passed a rule and proviso was made with regard to champions," flatly states the general with a flair that will bring a wince of envy from virtuosi of cross-handed piano and typewriter playing. He goes on, lucidly:

"No vote was taken in the Salica case as referred to in your article and no member of this board has any ax to grind, not one of the commissioners would vote to rob a kid of a title he had won in the only way titles should be won—in the ring, but this commission must conform with its rules."

Take a deep breath and continue: "Relative to your remarks regarding the N. B. A., wish to advise that this commission has offered time and again to the members of the various commissions in other States expressing its willingness to enter into working agreements provided each State works out its own proposition as this commission could not accept decisions which might be made by the office of the N. B. A. in view of the fact that the New York State boxing law provides that all decisions relating to boxing in New York State must be made by a quorum of the three members of this commission."

In his ringing declaration to Giesler, the general (who really is a wonderful guy) throws a real fistful of syntax at the enemy:

"Regarding your statement that you feel that our commission must recognize clearly the very unfair position in which any decree of ours requiring Salica to fight in New York State, ostensibly for the world's championship title, which is now nonexistent would place Salica, New York's sister State of California and the integrity and good morals of the great sport of boxing in the United States, of which both these great States form an important part, wish to reiterate that Salica has not been ordered to box in New York State."

That's telling him general, and if that doesn't send him back to his law practice, or Santa Anita, nothing ever will.

The general gave Giesler a bold etching of the New York rule which insists that titles be won or lost in 15-rounders.

"This 15-round rule was passed in 1935 and proviso was made that a champion would be permitted to box a lesser number of rounds than 15 which would be considered a nontitle bout provided he conformed with Section 7 of the rules (championships) of the New York State Athletic Commission, which means that at the time he entered into a contract for the championship within the six-month period of his last defense."

The general is pretty sore at Giesler, too. Seems that Giesler dropped a 200-pound innuendo on the general's toe not long ago when he broke off relations with the New York Commission in the belief that New York would not permit either Henry Armstrong or Lew Jenkins to fight anywhere before they fought for Mike Jacobs in New York. The general denied it hotly in a letter to Giesler two years ago. Giesler hasn't yet replied, which either means that the general stumped him or the California State Athletic Commission's decoding room needs a shake-up.

The general's complaint is that California should have known that New York had had its 15-round rule on the books for the past seven years. As it turned out, the general says, he and his colleagues had no idea that California was determined to stage a 12-round title fight of the buptillion funzem in the eradicating circs.

Got it straight, now?

Newsom Hurls 2-0 Shutout in Dodger Debut

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Subdue Chisox Twice, 3-2 and 14-0

Sid Hudson, Scarborough Win Games

Vernon, Estalella Hit Home Runs as Nats Play Effective Ball Before 4000

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats achieved one small-sized, mid-week miracle yesterday. They won two games in a single afternoon. A double-header, honest, They beat the White Sox, 3 to 2, and then they beat 'em all over again, 14 to 0, in a sudden burst of very good baseball.

The number one hero of the proceedings was Ray Scarborough, of all people. That young man, never before entrusted with a starting job in the big leagues, shut the White Sox out with five hits in that second game. He pitched a beaut.

Sid Hudson did all right, too. In fact he held the White Sox to four hits in that first game, and for seven innings the only hit the White Sox owned against Hudson was a cheap infield blow that might have been scored as an error. Hudson outpitched Bill Dietrich to win his game.

The Nats generally made the 4000 customers happy. Behind Hudson they hung on to a skimpy lead in the first game, and in the second game they poured it on the White Sox with a 20-hit attack. They knocked an old nemesis, Thornton Lee out of the box and finished off his successor, Ed Weiland, with a six-run barrage in the ninth inning.

2 Homers Hit

Mickey Vernon hit one over the right field wall in the first game for his seventh homer of the season, and Bobby Estalella clouted his eighth in the second game. Estalella's was the more thrilling swat. It soared into deep center and fell to earth in the farthest corner while the bow-legged little Cuban galloped around the bases to beat the relay home.

Scarborough licked the White Sox with a curve ball that broke sharply. The first man to face him made a hit, portending trouble, but thereafter the rookie from Chattanooga was in command. In the last five innings he allowed only one hit. He gave up four walks and the Sox filled the bases with two out in the ninth, but Scarborough clinched his

See NATS, Page 18, Column 3.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	44	.667	...
Boston	82	53	.607	7½
St. Louis	68	63	.519	19½
Cleveland	68	64	.515	20
Detroit	64	71	.474	25½
Chicago	59	76	.457	27½
WASHINGTON	53	77	.408	34
Philadelphia	49	89	.355	42

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3-14; Chicago, 2-0.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON (night)—Breuer (7-7) vs. Leonard (2-6).
Cleveland at St. Louis (afternoon and night)—Harder (10-12) and Dean (8-8) vs. Niggeling (13-10) and Hollingsworth (9-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	91	40	.695	...
St. Louis	87	45	.659	4½
New York	72	60	.545	19½
Cincinnati	65	66	.496	26
Pittsburgh	59	69	.465	30
Chicago	61	72	.459	32
Boston	52	80	.394	39½
Philadelphia	36	90	.286	52½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 0.
Phi' 'elphia at Pittsburgh (night, postponed).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Bithorn (7-12) vs. Gornicki (4-3).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Beazley (17-5) vs. Derringer (7-10).
(Only games scheduled.)

A Pair the Nats Didn't Boot Away

First Game

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Moses, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heim, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	2	6	1
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Mueller, cf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Webb, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Tresh, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Dietrich, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Dickey	1	0	1	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	24	12	2

*Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Early, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	2	7	1
Crouchen, 2b	2	0	1	1	6	0
Hoffman, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Hudson, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	13	2

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—3

Runs batted in—Vernon, Hoffman, Spence, Dickey (3). Two-base hit—Early. Home run—Vernon. Sacrifice—Hudson. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 7 in 7 innings; off Haynes, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Guinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Moses, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Heim, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kennedy, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Lodigiani, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mueller, cf	2	0	0	4	1	0
Webb, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	1	1	2
Lee, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Weiland, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Wells	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	11	4

*Batted for Weiland in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	6	1	3	3	0	0
Spence, cf	6	3	4	4	0	0
Estalella, rf	6	2	3	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	6	2	2	8	0	0
Evans, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	5	1	2	4	3	1
Clary, 2b	4	2	3	4	3	1
Pofahl, 3b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	44	14	20	27	9	2

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	2	0	2	1	1	0	1	6	x—14

Runs batted in—Sullivan (3), Vernon, Scarborough, Estalella (2), Case, Clary (2), Spence. Two-base hits—Vernon, Kolloway, Spence. Three-base hit—Pofahl. Home runs—Estalella. Stolen bases—Case. Sacrifice—Scarborough. Double plays—Scarborough to Vernon; Sullivan to Clary to Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Scarborough, 4. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Scarborough, 8. Hits—Off Lee, 11 in 5 innings; off Weiland, 9 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—McGowan and Guinn. Time of game—Two hours, 1 Attendance—4000.

'Yer Out!' So Umpire Tells Detroit's Pinky Higgins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The ball (arrow) in the glove of big Jim Tabor of the Red Sox awaits Pinky Higgins of the Tigers as he slides into third base at Boston yesterday, and Umpire Passarella calls the play. Higgins protested that he wasn't tagged, but maybe he ought to look at this photo finish

Frank Parker, Segura Win Net Matches

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 3.—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles and Pancho Segura of Ecuador won their way into the semi-finals of the National Tennis Championships today, Frankie by lambasting Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, and Pancho by playing not quite as poor tennis as Kelly Talbert of Cincinnati.

Both matches were sad disappointments to the crowd of 2500 whose pain was only partially alleviated by several brisk doubles engagements later in the day.

Greenberg, the national clay courts champion, ran into a disastrous ambush on the grass at Forest Hills and was badly mauled, 6—0, 6—0, 6—4. The games Greenberg won toward the last were mainly by courtesy of Parker.

Segura won from Talbert, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, but the score gave no real indication of the quality of play. Talbert in the course of 37 games committed a total of 87 errors, or nearly three to the game. The winner made 71, himself. That gives a more accurate picture of the struggle.

Up to today, both Segura and Talbert had been playing good, clean-cut tennis and their match was happily anticipated, but once they squared off against each other they went into a joint collapse. There were few rallies worthy of the name, and what ones did occur usually ended on an error. Segura scored only 31 earned points.

Parker and Pancho will meet in one of the semifinals on Saturday, and on the basis of their play today it would be safe to predict a straight set victory for the 27-year-old American. Frankie in scor-

See TENNIS, Page 18, Column 1.

Leonard to Hurl Tonight Against New York Yankees

The league-leading Yankees move into Griffith Stadium tonight as parties to Washington's last night game of the season in the local park. They will meet up with Dutch Leonard, who in his last start shut out the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, despite limping on a left leg broken earlier in the season.

The Yanks and Nats will be entering on a four-game series, with tonight's game to be followed by a single game tomorrow and a double-header on Sunday.

Butland, Bosox Shut Out Detroit, 2 to 0

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 3.—The Boston Red Sox, who have been winning games but gaining little ground in their stretch drive to catch the league-leading Yankees, shut out the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 0, today behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Butland.

The victory—Boston's fifth in a row and twenty-second in 25 games—enabled the Red Sox to chop a half-game off the lead of the idle Yankees, who are now out front by 7½ games with limited time in their favor.

The Red Sox got only five hits today—all of them off starting Detroit Pitcher Lefty Hal Newhouser—but they bunched them better than the Tigers, who failed to connect safely twice in the same inning as Butland gained his sixth consecutive victory.

Boston's first run in the third came when Dom DiMaggio doubled off the left field wing of the grandstand, went to third on Johnny Pesky's sacrifice and romped home on Ted William's deep infield ground out down the first base line.

A walk set up the other run in the sixth. Bobby Doerr worked Newhouser for a base on balls and scored on singles by Pete Fox and Johnny Peacock.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fr'klin, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCosky, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	0	3	1	0
Harris, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lipon, ss	3	0	1	4	1	0
†Gebringer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
N'houser, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Gorsica, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Radcliff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	24	11	0

*Batted for Gorsica in eighth.
†Batted for Lipon in ninth.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiM'gio, cf	4	2	4	6	0	0
Pesky, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fox, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Peacock, c	2	1	1	3	1	0
Butland, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	5	7	27	10	0

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—2

Runs—DiMaggio, Doerr. Errors—Williams, Tabor. Runs batted in—Williams, Peacock. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—McCosky. Sacrifices—Harris, Newhouser, Pesky. Double plays—Franklin to Lipon to York; Peacock to Tabor. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 5; off Gorsica, 1; off Butland, 3. Struck out—By Newhouser, 5; by Butland, 3. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 5⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Henshaw, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Summers, Piperas, Passarella. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—4568.

Trainer Jones Complains of Whirly's Load

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—The first hint that Whirlaway might be retired, even while he's still picking up those fancy paychecks regularly, came from Trainer Ben Jones today in a protest against track handicappers who hanker to find out how much weight Whirly can carry before his back breaks.

Plain Ben weighed in with the tip-off as he and Mr. Big Tail packed their bags and left for a ten-day New England trip, which has the double purpose of "getting away from it all" and winning the $25,000 Narragansett Special a week from Saturday.

"If handicappers keep on piling pounds on Whirly's back," Ben said flatly in talking about the 134-pound load the colt has been assigned for one forthcoming race, "I'm not going to run him here or anywhere else again. I'm not going to take any chances of having him break down."

This is an old beef of horsemen, but when the Missouri magician steps up with his protest, you get the idea that he really has something there, especially since competition, condition and one of the toughest campaigns any horse has ever undergone have failed to take any of the dynamite from Whirlaway's legs. And it's not that he's afraid racings all-time high money winner can't carry weight, Jones points out, because the colt already has packed up to 133 pounds.

"But," plain Ben went on, "after years of working to develop a good horse, you finally get one. And then the handicappers try to knock him down.

Pollett Stops Giants, Cards Win Easily, 7-0

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Howard Pollett, who hadn't won a ball game since June 7, returned to form this afternoon and flipped an excellent four-hitter to stop the murderous-hitting Giants, 7 to 0, before a ladies' day crowd of 5565 fans.

The Giants, who had averaged 12 hits and six runs per game in their last half dozen contests, have never been able to do much with Pollett and of the five games he's won this year, four of them have been from the New Yorkers.

A Texas League double by Ernie Dusak with the bases full in the third inning and four two baggers in the sixth off Carl Hubbell and Van Lingle Mungo gave the Redbirds their seven runs.

Since the Dodgers also won at Cincinnati there was no change in the league standing, St. Louis remaining four and a half games back in second place.

Catcher Harry Danning of the Giants suffered a split index finger on his right hand when struck by a foul tip off Cooper's bat in the seventh inning and had to retire in favor of Gus Mancuso. The injury was expected to keep him out of action at least through the Dodger series at New York this weekend.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	T
W'ber, 3b	4	0	1	2	Brown, 3b	5	1	2	0
T.Moore, cf	4	2	4	0	W.Moore, cf	4	2	2	0
Ott, rf	3	0	2	0	Slaughter, rf	3	0	2	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	7	2	Dusak, lf	4	1	2	0
Young, cf	3	1	3	0	W.Cooper, c	3	1	6	0
Barna, lf	3	0	2	0	K'owski, 3b	3	1	1	0
Danning, c	2	0	7	1	Hopp, 1b	4	2	8	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	1	0	Crespi, ss	2	1	3	0
Jurges, ss	3	2	3	3	Pollet, p	2	0	1	1
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	0					
Mungo, p	0	0	0	1	Totals	30	9	27	3
*Maynard	1	0	0	0					
Feldman, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	10					

*Batted for Mungo in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	x—7

Runs—Brown, T. Moore, Slaughter, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Hopp, Crespi. Error—Hubbell. Runs batted in—Dusak (3), Hopp, Pollet, Brown, T. Moore. Two-base hits—Young, Dusak, W. Cooper, Hopp, Brown, T. Moore. Sacrifices—Pollet, Crespi, Kurowski. Double plays—Jurges to Mize, Pollet to Hopp. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 5; off Pollet, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by Mungo, 1; by Pollet, 4. Hits—Off Hubbell, 5 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Mungo, 3 in 2 innings; off Feldman, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Mancuso.

Buck Limits Cincinnati To Four Hits

John Vander Meer Bows; Phillips' Double Only Extra Base Hit Off Buck

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Louis (Bobo) Newsom made a triumphal debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers today by shutting out the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 0, on four hits.

His conquest, achieved in a spectacular hurling duel with Johnny Vander Meer, kept the Dodgers' 4½-game lead intact as the St. Louis Cardinals crushed the New York Giants.

The game brought together the leading strikeout artists of the major leagues—Vander Meer, the National League king with 146, and Newsom, who topped the American League with 113 while laboring for the Washington Senators.

Each fanned eight men today and pitched on even terms except for an unearned run in the third inning. This swayed the contest in Brooklyn's favor, eventually bringing about Vandy's removal for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning and giving the Dodgers an opportunity to face lesser hurlers in the ninth. The National League champions took advantage of this opportunity to push across another tally for good measure.

Vaughan Scores

In the third inning Cincinnati's southpaw star had his only wild spell of the game, walking Augie Galan and Arky Vaughan right at the start. Newsom promptly hit into a double play as Vander Meer took his grounder and threw to Bert Haas, forcing Galan at third, and Haas nailed Newson at first. Then Peewee Reese banged a low liner into centerfield, where Eric Tipton caught the ball but dropped it for a two-base error that allowed Vaughan to score.

Joe Beggs, who went to the mound in the ninth, walked Johnny Rizzo, and Frenchy Bordagaray ran for him. Joe Medwick singled the latter to third and Ray Starr relieved Beggs. Dolph Camilli fanned, but Mickey Owen drove a long foul to rightfielder Max Marshall and Bordagaray scored after the catch.

Buck Wavers Twice

Newsom wavered only twice. In the second inning Frank McCormick opened with a single and Tipton walked, but big Bobo fanned Frank Kelleher and Ray Lamanno and made Damon Phillips fly out. In the eighth Phillips doubled with one out and Lonnie Frey, batting for Vander Meer, walked. But Eddie Joost hit into a double play.

It was the fifteenth shuteout of the season against the Reds and the fourth straight victory for the Dodgers, who were held to a total of five hits.

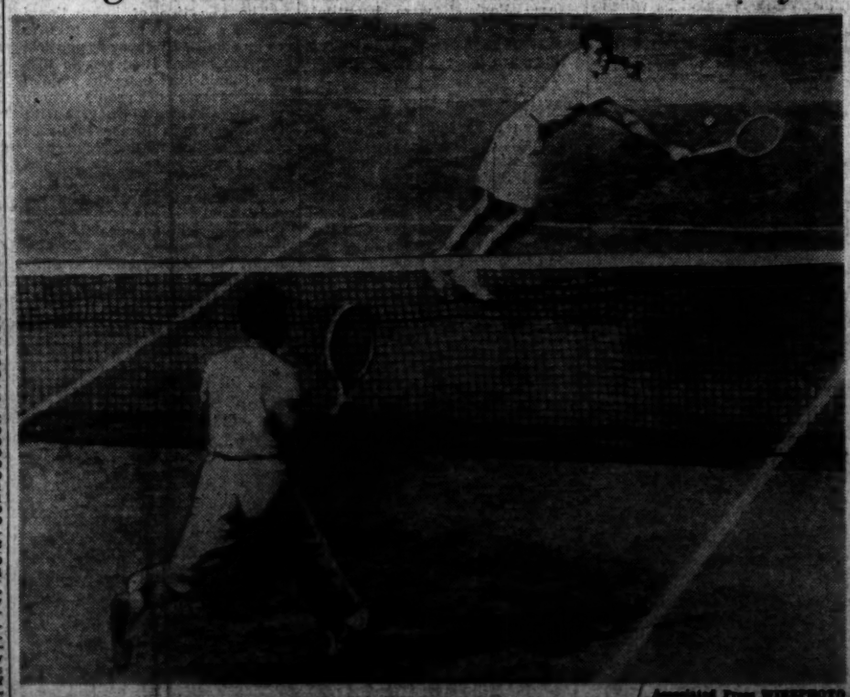
Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Reese, ss	4	2	0	3	Joost, 3b, ss	4	0	2	3
M'nan, 2b	4	0	2	2	Haas, 2b	4	1	1	3
Rizzo, rf	3	1	3	0	Marshall, rf	4	0	3	0
*B'dagaray	0	0	0	0	McCl'sk, 1b	4	2	8	0
F.W'ker, rf	0	0	2	0	Tipton, cf	2	0	4	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	2	0	Kelleher, lf	3	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	4	0	Lamanno, c	3	0	9	1
Owen, c	4	1	8	0	Phillips, ss	3	1	3	2
Galan, cf	3	0	1	0	†O.Walker	0	0	0	0
V'ghan, 3b	2	0	1	1	Beggs, p	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	Starr, p	0	0	0	0
					V'd'rMeer, p	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	27	6	Frey, 2b	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	4	27	11

*Ran for Rizzo in ninth.
†Ran for Phillips in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Bordagaray, Owen. Error—Tipton. Runs batted in—Owen. Two-base hits—Reese, Phillips. Double plays—Vaughan to Herman to Camilli. Reese to Herman to Camilli, Vander Meer to Haas to McCormick, Haas to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Vander Meer, 2; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—Newsom, 8; Vander Meer, 8; off Starr, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 4 in 8 innings; off Beggs, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters); off Starr, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Rearden. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—4469.

Segura Rushes to the Net and Victory



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ecuador Tennis Champion Francisco Segura, South American threat for the National singles title, rushes the net with his short-hand grip for a shot against Cincinnati's Billy Talbert. Segura won in four sets

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'Skins Return Home; Carroll Reports With Broken Foot Bone

Veteran Hurt In Sunday's Army Game

Ed Cifers Also Out; Coach Calls Trip Most Successful; Drill at Stadium

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Coach Ray Flaherty brought his Washington Redskins home yesterday and before he had time to congratulate himself on a month's training camp without losing a player he learned Vic Carroll would be lost for several weeks with a broken bone in his foot.

Carroll appeared at the night practice in Griffith Stadium on crutches, forced out of action for at least a month but possibly for only two league games. Vic was trampled on in the Army game last Sunday and played about five minutes after feeling a sharp pain in his left foot.

The dependable linesman, who Flaherty was counting on for a chief utility role, to fill in at center, guard or tackle, is one of the three seven-year men on the Redskin squad. Only Bob McChesney and Ed Justice match Carroll's years of service.

Carroll will miss Monday night's exhibition game in Baltimore with the Green Bay Packers, as will Ed Cifers, and the Saturday game with the Chicago Bears September 13. The big Nevada University grad will be out of the first two league games here with Pittsburgh and New York, but hopes to return for the bulk of the schedule.

Successful Jaunt

Flaherty called the Redskins' training trip, their third on the coast and second in San Diego, the most successful yet. The redhead worked the squad harder to get the boys in shape for their early game with the Army all-stars and the results were highly satisfactory.

The team encountered training difficulties immediately upon their return, however. With the Washington baseball club in town arrangements had been made to return to their old quarters at Anacostia Park for a 2:30 workout but at the last minute Trainer Doc Mauro learned the swimming pool was still open and no locker space available.

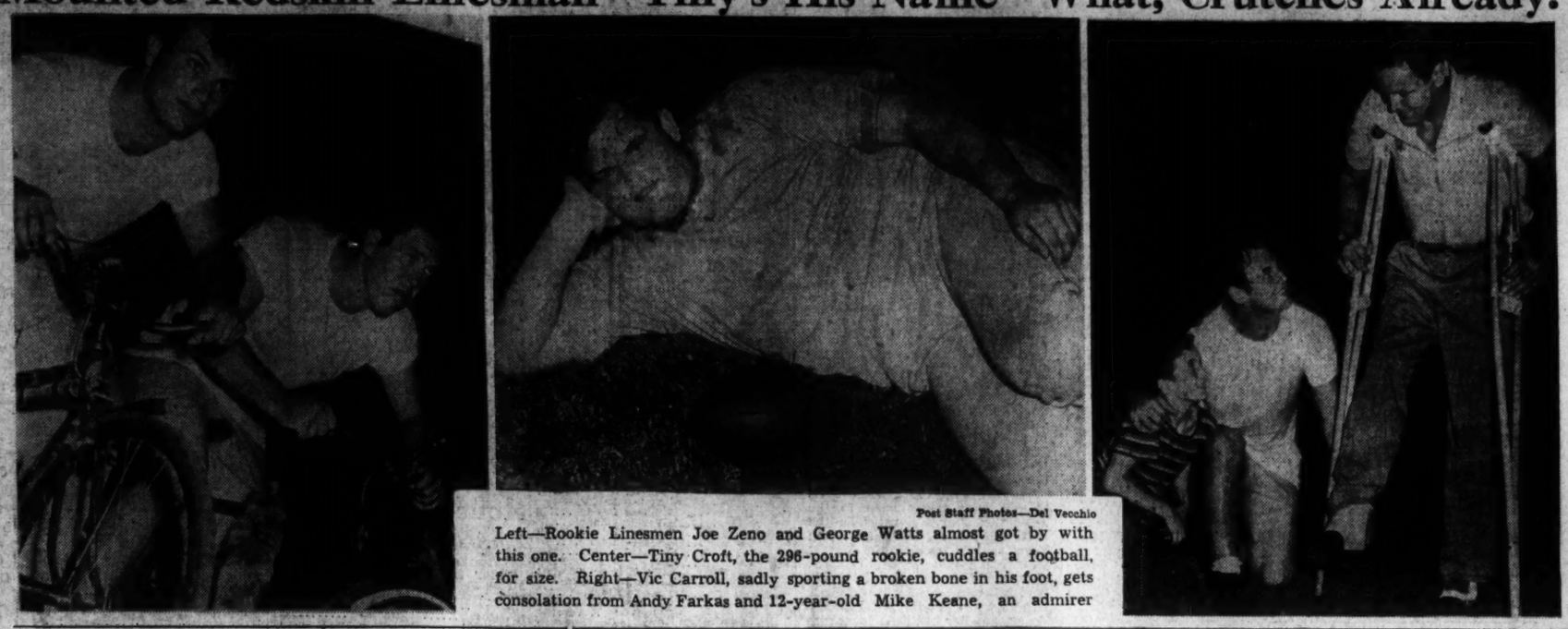
The initial home workout was rescheduled for Griffith Stadium and Coaches Flaherty and Turk Edwards worked the squad for nearly two hours on the stadium outfield last night under the lights. Practice will continue at the stadium at 10 a. m. today and tomorrow.

The workouts are closed to the public.

With no word from Steve Juzwik, the Notre Dame halfback who was scheduled to join the squad in Chicago en route East, the Redskin squad now numbers 33 men, the league maximum. Two or three rookies are expected to be released, however, before the 3-player deadline becomes effective September 20.

The Redskins are playing the Packers and Bears in practice instead of for keeps this year, which is a rather pleasant feeling, but Flaherty would like to win both the tune-up games and the squad will look at a lot of Hutson-to-Isbell plays before Monday night. The Packers have been in Baltimore for nearly a week.

Mounted Redskin Linesman—Tiny's His Name—What, Crutches Already?



Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

Left—Rookie Linesmen Joe Zeno and George Watts almost got by with this one. Center—Tiny Croft, the 296-pound rookie, cuddles a football, for size. Right—Vic Carroll, sadly sporting a broken bone in his foot, gets consolation from Andy Farkas and 12-year-old Mike Keane, an admirer

N. L. Grid Publicist Predicts Million Contribution to Relief

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—Professional football is headed for a booming big year and may contribute close to one million dollars to various war service relief games, George Strickler, publicist for the National Professional Football League, said today.

"Football is going to make a lot of new friends this fall," said the former newspaperman and one-time publicity director at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne. "There's a lot of money around today, and there's plenty of work and little recreation as compared to a year or two ago."

Strickler, here to see the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition game Saturday night, said he was particularly impressed by the heavy turnout of fans for three Army-Navy Relief games already played.

"These games drew 230,00 fans and gates totaling more than $280,000," he said, adding, "and of this amount close to $230,000 will go to the relief funds.

Strickler reported the Chicago game between the Bears and the All-Stars contributed $112,000 to relief, the Philadelphia tilt close to $75,000, and the Pacific Coast contest approximately $50,000.

"That's a pretty good start, and don't forget we've got six more of the Service Relief games—maybe more—coming up," beamed Strickler. Might even go over that million-dollar figure for the relief funds."

Strickler said he did not think the loss of players to the armed services will affect the caliber of play in the professional circuit.

"Quite to the contrary, I think the fans are going to like the play better. The squads won't be two and three men deep, as in other years, and this is going to mean the fans will see more action from the star players."

Pitcher Poat to Join Indians in St. Louis

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP).—Pitcher Ray Poat, who has won 15 games and lost seven for seventh place Indianapolis in the American Association this season, will rejoin the Cleveland Indians tomorrow at St. Louis, Manager Lou Boudreau announced today.

Poat started the season with Cleveland, but was soon farmed out to Indianapolis.

Hauser, New Gopher Coach, Has Big Assignment

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 3.—Football fans here and there are picking Minnesota for the top again this year, but Dr. George Hauser, heading into his first Big Ten campaign as head coach, wishes they'd consider this year's prospects, and not the performance of last year's graduates.

For Hauser has only three players back from the starting eleven of the Gophers' 1941 national championship team—one lineman and two backs, one of whom will be in a new position.

The lineman, however, is Capt. Dick Wildung, one of Minnesota's greatest tackles and a 1941 All-American.

Hauser, line coach under Bernie Bierman 10 years, moved Bill Daley, one of the top fullbacks of the Western Conference last year, to the key left half spot in spring practice. Daley showed mighty well there, but can hardly be figured to measure up to the 1941 performance at that position of Bruce Smith, second gopher all-American last year and "player of the year."

The schedule: September 26, Pittsburgh; October 3, Bierman's Flying Cadets; 10, Illinois at Urbana; 17, Nebraska at Lincoln; 24, Michigan; 31, Northwestern; November 7, Indiana; 14, Iowa; 21, Wisconsin at Madison.

Fairfax Club Lists First Golf Meet in Two Years

The first tournament in the two-year existence of the Fairfax Golf Club will be held starting September 7, an invitation affair open to all amateurs.

One week will be allowed for qualifying, September 7-13, and a week for each match. All will be over the 18-hole route. The entry fee will be $1.

The medalist and the winner, runner-up and semifinalists in each flight will figure in the generous prize distribution.

The tournament is open to public links golfers and members of private clubs. The Virginia Club opened in May, 1941.

Holiday in No-Hitter As Aces Win 2 Games

Billy Holiday hurled a no-hit, no-run game yesterday as his Maryland Peewee Aces beat the Northeast Lions, 10-0, in the first game of a double-header. In the nightcap the Aces turned back the River Terrace Peewees, 3-3, with Red Collins on the mound.

Husband and Wife Match at Lafayette

Lafayette Bowling Alleys will be host to an all-star Husband and Wife match tonight at 8 with Mildred and Beverley Brockdorf against Lillian and Bob Copeland. The girls are both high-average holders in the Ladies' District League.

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All St. Paul Players to Be Sold Piecemeal

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Lou McKenna, general manager of the St. Paul Baseball Club, announced today the club will sell all of its players piecemeal and then let the franchise revert to the American Association.

What disposition will be made of the club, plagued by mounting debt and lack of attendance, would then be in the hands of the association directors. The team has been in last place many weeks.

The move marks the second time in less than a decade that St. Paul has faced the possibility of losing its American Association Club. During the depression year of 1934, Walter Seeger, president and a group of local businessmen, purchased the franchise from Bob Connery when it seemed likely the team would be moved to Peoria, Ill.

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And toil,
And strain on all.

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But now,
We see
What we have made...
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Has stopped
Complete retreat,
And given
Tougher, braver men
A chance, at least,
To smash back
Here and there.

★ ★ ★

Just here and there
TODAY...
But soon
A rising tide,
Of ships and men
And guns...
And thundering wings
Obliterating Axis things...
To prove
For once
For all
For ever...
That Labor Day
IS Labor's DAY...
And slaves no more
Shall be!

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Chronos Captures Governor's Day Purse at Timonium

Sea Slave, Favorite, Runs Last

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Sept. 3.—The Governor's Day Purse proved a poor race for the favorite players and for one M. Seth, owner of the public choice Sea Slave. After being bumped twice during the running of the race the favorite finished last and broke down badly, Jockey Buisy Hernandez jumping off the injured animal just after the finish of the mile and a sixteenth test.

M. Gilbert's Chronos, a 3-year-old filly who did little more than get up a gallop here earlier in the week, proved a driving winner of the day's feature. The filly, in charge of Apprentice Jockey V. Bracciale, went to the front early and made every post a winning one, beating Frank Buehler's Upsetting by a neck margin. Third money, five lengths farther back, went to H. L. Straus' Begrudged.

A crowd of 6000 saw the action and with Sea Slave installed an odds-on favorite, Chronos returned a $13.70 mutuel. The daughter of Flag Pole and Cliftons Belle was clocked in 1:53 for the route.

Chronos, Upsetting and Begrudged ran as a team out in front for almost a half mile. Chronos then took a two-length advantage over Upsetting, as Begrudged began to tire. Sea Slave in the meanwhile had been steadied within striking distance. Sea Slave began to move on the outside and G. C. Hamilton went up with the favorite, finally bumping him.

At the far turn, Sea Slave was moving and G. C. Hamilton, ridden by Jockey Patsy Grant, attempted to come through on the rail. Sea Slave crowded Grant's mount into the rail and he was forced to pull up. From this point to the wire, Sea Slave began fading and was running on three legs in the final stages.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland presented Owner M. Gilbert with a silver trophy, emblematic of Chronos' victory.

Well-played horses figured in a $27.10 daily double. B. F. Christmas' Wickliffe Gal won the first race at an $8.80 mutuel, while Happy Slave in the colors of J. M. Rogers took the second event at $6.20.

Navy Yard Ten Wins

Navy Yard softballers recently pounded their way into the D. C. Recreation Department championship tournament with a twin victory over Bureau of Engraving, 11 to 6 and 3 to 2. A single by Harris won the second game in the final inning.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Timonium course; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds. Horse and Jockey. Wat. Odds. Rtg. Training Camp (Dufford) ..... 111 4-1 ..... Bright 'N' Happy (Grant) ..... 111 10-1 ..... Secret Sir (Acosta) ..... 114 20-1 ..... Miss Comfort (Vessell) ..... 111 6-1 ..... Eddison (Moon) ..... 114 6-1 ..... Hard Life (Hacker) ..... 114 20-1 ..... Peppy Bud (Dufford) ..... 114 6-1 ..... Free Born (Cardoza) ..... 114 8-1 ..... Fair Play (Balsaretti) ..... 111 4-1 ..... Bright Duchess (C. Kirk) ..... 111 10-1 ..... Glendoveer (Balsaretti) ..... 111 10-1 ..... Eulnite (Root) ..... 114 30-1 ..... Gay Meadow (C. Kirk) ..... 114 20-1 ..... Gay Lassie (Bracciale) ..... 114 20-1 .....

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Dotty Anne (Root) 110 4-1 3rd
Col. A. Lane (Vessell) 110 6-1 5th
Blue Gander (Cardoza) 118 20-1 6th
Jack Buck (Balsaretti) 118 20-1 2nd
Silk Spotter (C. Kirk) 110 8-1 1st
Lucky Number (Vessell) ..... 113 10-1 ....
Ample (Grant) ..... 110 8-1 ....
*Prison Ship (R. Kirk) 108 10-1 4th
Sunny Dell (Root) ..... 110 10-1 ....
*Pin Hope (R. Kirk) ..... 106 20-1 ....
Chilles Valley (Moon) ..... 118 30-1 ....
Setting Sun (C. Smith) ..... 118 30-1 ....
Freian (Cardoza) ..... 110 8-1 ....
*Nose Ring (Bracciale) ..... 110 8-1 ....

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fire Ride (Lucas) ..... 149 6-1 ....
Stellar Chief (Bosley) ..... 145 6-1 ....
1Steinlifter (Green) ..... 145 8-1 ....
Canmas (Hellcus) ..... 149 5-1 ....
2Kittiwake (no boy) ..... 142 10-1 ....
Bull Toy (no boy) ..... 133 10-1 ....
Happy News (no boy) ..... 133 6-1 ....
1Pleader (Shea) ..... 152 4-1 ....

1Sprague and Bosley entry.
2Pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Durable (Root) 112 6-1 1st
Arbered (Grant) ..... 109 20-1 ....
Never Home (Root) ..... 109 10-1 ....
Satin Rose (C. Kirk) ..... 109 20-1 ....
*Lady Linden (R. Kirk) ..... 107 20-1 ....
Saint Farewell (Vessell) ..... 112 8-1 ....
Lena Girl (Cardoza) ..... 109 4-1 ....
Connors (Grant) ..... 112 6-1 ....
Distinction (Moon) ..... 112 10-1 ....
Win Foot (Balsaretti) ..... 114 10-1 ....
Saddling Hall (Acosta) ..... 117 6-1 ....
Sousa After (Root) ..... 109 20-1 ....
Mr. Jim (C. Kirk) ..... 112 6-1 ....
Bossit (Balsaretti) ..... 117 3-1 ....

FIFTH RACE—Timonium course; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Detroit Bull (Hacker) ..... 113 4-1 ....
Roman Boy (Acosta) ..... 113 6-1 ....
Miss Twink (Root) ..... 113 4-1 ....
Mandalay (Vessell) ..... 113 6-1 ....
Walter Haight (Balsaretti) ..... 107 10-1 ....
*Hassen Hussa (R. Kirk) ..... 109 10-1 ....
*Westhaerle (Bracciale) ..... 107 10-1 ....
Butterman (Grant) ..... 112 20-1 ....
Flying Head (C. Kirk) ..... 112 6-1 ....

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

My One (C. Kirk) ..... 113 5-1 ....
Felic Pours (Vessell) ..... 113 10-1 ....
Sirs Touch (R. Kirk) ..... 108 20-1 ....
Dusky Miss (Cardoza) ..... 108 10-1 ....
*Crimson Lancer (Bracciale) ..... 108 10-1 ....
Ursa (Grant) ..... 108 6-1 ....
Phaeton (Grant) ..... 113 20-1 ....
*Fair Haired (Fitzgerald) ..... 108 20-1 ....
Jean C. (Root) ..... 113 6-1 ....
Fred's Favor (Bracciale) ..... 113 4-1 ....
Alleged Fib (Moon) ..... 113 4-1 ....
*Maxie Marxrat (R. Kirk) ..... 105 4-1 ....
Lysonna (Acosta) ..... 113 10-1 ....
Lad Jimmie (Grant) ..... 113 6-1 ....

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dirk Ace (R. Kirk) ..... 110 10-1 ....
Una H. (Vessell) ..... 110 6-1 ....
Fouled Out (Cardoza) ..... 110 10-1 ....
Good Odds (Balsaretti) ..... 110 6-1 ....
*Dominal (R. Kirk) ..... 108 10-1 ....
Flaming Peter (Grant) ..... 113 20-1 ....
Gilbert (Root) ..... 113 4-1 ....
Sleep (Balsaretti) ..... 113 6-1 ....
Ida Night (Acosta) ..... 113 6-1 ....
*Penny Arcade (Bracciale) ..... 105 4-1 ....
Bisenha (Cardoza) ..... 110 6-1 ....
Ait Mods (Acosta) ..... 110 6-1 ....
Grandee's Boy (C. Kirk) ..... 113 6-1 ....
Supreme Flash (Hacker) ..... 113 4-1 ....

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cuddle (Hernandez) ..... 114 10-1 ....
Smile Marie (C. Kirk) ..... 114 20-1 ....
Kiamo (Cardoza) ..... 114 20-1 ....
Scotch (Root) ..... 114 6-1 ....
*Trooper (R. Kirk) ..... 114 6-1 ....
Miss Pilgrim (Acosta) ..... 112 6-1 ....
*Sunny On (Bracciale) ..... 110 6-1 ....
Real Boy (Root) ..... 114 6-1 ....
Golden Marne (C. Smith) ..... 114 20-1 ....
Stoner (Grant) ..... 114 20-1 ....
*Allen Cald (Fitzgerald) ..... 114 10-1 ....
Chic Anna (Moon) ..... 114 6-1 ....
Scarruth (C. Kirk) ..... 114 20-1 ....
Mary Lassie (Wyman) ..... 114 20-1 ....

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TIMONIUM

1—Silverer, Fair Play, Blackburn.
2—Miss Gander, Prison Ship, Fly Boss.
3—Bossit and Bosley entry, Kittiwake.
4—Durable, Saint Farewell, Connors.
5—Walter Haight, Westhaerle, Miss Twink.
6—Soft Spots, My One, Fred's First.
7—Streamer, Rolled Gal, Gilbert.
8—Napkin, Silverer, Miss Pilgrim.
Best bet—STREAMER.

Timonium Race Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:17½. Off at 2:18. Winner, B. F. Christmas' ch. f. (5) by Valdemar—Knickless. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $30. Time, 1:01½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKCLIFFE	(Balsaretti)	113	7	7	7	7	7	1½	1	$8.80
MATADORA	(Vessell)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2	2	3.40
AGGRESSIVE	(Dufford)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	3	3	2.40
LADY TENNIS	(Grant)	113	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	4	11.00
SHANTY BOAT	(Cardoza)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	5	5	11.00
MERRY LEIGH	(Barnhardt)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	6	6	11.00
DREAM PARADE	(Bracciale)	113	6	6	6	6	6	7	7	11.00
HASTY BROOK	(Moon)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WICKCLIFFE GAL, $8.80, $3.20, $2.50; MATADORA, $2.70, $2.30; AGGRESSIVE, $2.70.

WICKCLIFFE GAL went into lead going to first turn and was kept under pressure to end. MATADORA, away fast, held out at first turn and closed with rush. AGGRESSIVE, unable to wrest early lead from winner, tired in stretch. LADY TENNIS came famely from slow beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:46. Winner, J. M. Rogers' b. (1) by State Ship—Alibi. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $30. Time, 1:21½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1	1	$4.40
KAYDEEKAY	(Balsaretti)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2	2	2.40
MALVOIS	(Wilmer)	108	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3	2.60
THIRD LEGION	(Grant)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4	10.60
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Root)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5	4.20
MEYSAH	(Mitchell)	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	4.20
BEYOND	(Hernandez)	108½	7	7	7	7	7	7	4.20
CASAD	(C. Kirk)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SLAVE, $6.20, $2.90, $2.80; KAYDEEKAY, $3.40, $2.70; MALVOIS, $3.00.

HAPPY SLAVE outbreak field, took long lead and was under pressure to end. KAYDEEKAY, well up throughout, had no excuses. MALVOIS forced the pace for half, then tired. THIRD LEGION ran an even race.

Daily Double—WICKCLIFFE GAL and HAPPY SLAVE Paid $27.10.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:26½. Winner, T. Weaver b. g. (7) by Sun Charmer—Widow's Walk. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $30. Time, 3:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5.	10.	15.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANCHORS DOWN	(Lacey)	146	5	5	11	11	11	1½	1½	$2.95
FLYING FALCON	(Bosley 3d)	146	3	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	2	11.20
DONNAS PAL	(Gill)	146	4	3	2½	2½	3½	3½	3	3.30
CLAQUE	(Jackson)	146	1	1	1½	1½	1½	4	4	67.25
TAM O'SHANTER	(Helleus)	146	2	2	5½	5½	5½	5	5	6.40
EDGEMONT	(Lucas)	146	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	12.05
WALKAWAY	(Brooks)	146	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	4.20

†Broke down.
‡John Bosley, jr., R. Elliott entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANCHORS DOWN, $7.90, $3.20, $2.70; FLYING FALCON, $2.40, $2.10; DONNAS PAL, $2.90.

ANCHORS DOWN, showing fine speed on flat and jumping faultlessly, won handily. FLYING FALCON, hard ridden from start, had no excuses. DONNAS PAL tired well from slow beginning. His rider lodged claim of foul against FLYING FALCON, which was promptly disallowed. WALKAWAY broke down after going mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 4:01. Winner, C. S. Jennings' b. f. (3) by War Hero—Jaffa. Trained by G. A. Saportas. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $30. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY JAFFA	(C. Kirk)	113	3	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	$4.60
CHANCER	(Root)	116	2	1	1½	2½	2½	2½	1.60
CLAY HILL	(Bracciale)	113	1	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
LER-LIN	(Hernandez)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.00
PRECIOUS TIME	(Grant)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	46.30
SCATALONE	(Mitchell)	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	4.20
RUPLIKET	(R. Kirk)	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	10.00
BUD'S KING	(Vessell)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY JAFFA, $11.30, $4.10, $3.00; CHANCER, $2.80, $2.50; CLAY HILL, $2.90.

LADY JAFFA raced CHANCER into submission to take command. Drew far out and won easily. CHANCER never around while tailing LADY JAFFA and weakened gradually after being displaced. CLAY HILL closed gamely. LER-LIN showed nothing.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, M. Gilbert's br. g. (3) by Flag Pole—Clifton's Belle. Trained by W. J. Marshall. Value to winner, $473; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHRONOS	(Bracciale)	106	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.20
UPSETTING	(Balsaretti)	114	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2.60
BEGRUDGED	(Dufford)	114	4	4	4½	4½	4½	3½	2.60
G. C. HAMILTON	(Grant)	114	2	2	2½	2½	2½	4	2.60
GREEN KEY	(Vessell)	109	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5	261.60
LADY DIVINE	(C. Kirk)	114	6	6	6	6	6	6	21.00
STORMY NIGHT	(Root)	114	7	7	7	7	7	7	21.00
SEA SLAVE	(Hernandez)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	3.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHRONOS, $13.70, $5.10, $3.50; UPSETTING, $3.90, $2.80; BEGRUDGED, $4.30.

CHRONOS, showing form reversal from last race, went to front at once, withstood repeated challenges from UPSETTING and closed ultimate. UPSETTING was on outside of winner from start and had no excuses. BEGRUDGED had good early speed and weakened gradually. G. C. HAMILTON bumped SEA SLAVE and was shut off by the latter in the turn. SEA SLAVE broke down badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:00. Winner, E. Kaye ch. m. (5) by Dr. Freeland—Old South. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OSOFREE	(C. Kirk)	113	7	7	7	7	7	1½	$6.50
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2	3.00
SCARLET FLAME	(Dufford)	113	6	6	6	6	6	3	28.10
SHAILLEEN	(Balsaretti)	110	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4	5.05
LAST SET	(Mitchell)	108	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5	13.40
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	108	4	4	4½	4½	4½	6	7.55
UNITED FORCE	(Root)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	7	7.55
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Bracciale)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	41.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSOFREE, $14.50, $7.00, $4.20; GLITTER GIRL, $4.60, $3.70; SCARLET FLAME, $7.70.

OSOFREE was in first flight from start, responded gamely when placed to drive and disposed of GLITTER GIRL to win going away. GLITTER GIRL set good early pace, stayed around, but could not resist winner while strongly handled. SCARLET FLAME was forward factor from beginning and bore in final drive. SHAILLEEN closed willingly after losing ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30. Winner, William M. Lafferty's b. g. (5) by Sir Edward—Lady Ellen. Trained by J. A. Noel. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOLDEAR	(Hernandez)	113	7	7	7	7	7	1½	$17.00
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bracciale)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2	30.00
PENDENCIERO	(Mitchell)	108	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3	11.00
WILD IRISH	(Vessell)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	4	7.40
BARGAIN BOY	(Dufford)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	5	7.40
PURPORT	(Cardoza)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	6	26.10
SCORIA	(Grant)	113	6	6	6	6	6	7	23.60
COURT BLENHEIM	(Root)	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLDEAR, $26.00, $15.80, $7.10; BEN GRIFFITH, $49.10, $16.20; PENDENCIERO, $5.60.

VOLDEAR, forward factor from start, wore down PENDENCIERO and won going away. BEN GRIFFITH was tailed while setting winning pace. PENDENCIERO displaced GRIFFITH to drive and closed full of fire on outside. WILD IRISH displaced to COURT BLENHEIM to take command, saved ground, but weakened in stretch run. WILD IRISH was hard ridden.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:59½. Off at 5:59½. Winner, J. Booker's b. m. (5) by Hi-Jack—Miliza. Trained by A. R. Booker. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 1:52½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Fitzgerald)	107	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$4.60
TAR MISS	(Cardoza)	110	3	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	4.60
WILD MUTE	(Balsaretti)	112	4	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	2.60
DUCHESS DEL	(Bracciale)	106	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	12.70
CORORA	(Vessell)	110	6	6	6	6	5½	5½	7.00
SPEED SHIP	(Wilmer)	110	7	7	7	7	6½	6½	7.00
PALKIN	(C. Kirk)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.60
MISS SELECTION	(Kirkland)	110	1	1	1½	1½	7	7	154.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOAN ASBESTOS, $15.80, $6.30, $3.70; TAR MISS, $4.60, $3.10; WILD MUTE, $3.10.

JOAN ASBESTOS took command in opening furlong, saved ground while setting pace and was not seriously threatened. TAR MISS was closest to pace from start and was well handled. WILD MUTE raced wide throughout and bore in final drive. DUCHESS DEL closed boldly. CORORA stumbled badly leaving gate and had no chance.

Bill Bennings At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

If you have wondered what became of jockey George Fields, he is now working at a defense job in Baltimore. Whirlaway—I'm not kidding about Walter Haight now, will make his next appearance in the Narragansett Special, where Trainer Ben Jones hopes he will add the major portion of the $25,000 offered to fill present all-time record earnings of $476,686. From Jimmy Lottus, who heads the publicity guns at Garden States Park, comes the report that Hirsch Jacobs has won 28 races in 27 days. I was wondering if the fact that they must report "nerved" horses will keep several big stables that deal mainly in platers from coming to Maryland this fall. Timonium's attendance has increased daily since the meeting opened. Labor Day should bring the fans out in droves. If you have never been to the Timonium Fair and races on the first Monday in September, you haven't seen anything. A few years ago, I saw a half-mile track surrounded by the crowd for the first time. In addition, the infield was packed. In addition to Buddy Ensor, another old-time jockey is trying a comeback at the New Jersey track. He is Mark Fator. He recently rode a winner, his first in 14 years. Whitey Abel, the former jockey, will make an attempt to get Money Cloud back into action. The veteran has been turned out on a Maryland farm. Ray Bryson is shipping Mercury, the fleet Fair Play filly, racing to Havre de Grace. By the way, the Graw opens a week from tomorrow. Jockey Al Boseon injured here last Wednesday is coming along O. K. The broken collarbone was his only injury. Jockey George Acosta swung back into action yesterday after that spill at Marlboro and promptly rode a winner. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt was on hand to see yesterday's card. Walkaway, the jumper, went very lame in the steeplechase and may have to be retired. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—EDDIEBON displayed speed in debut and the Westerner needs only the proper handling. **FAIR FIND** has been knocking at the door and may do some running. **BRIGHT N'HAPPY'S** races around Charles Town were good enough to be given some consideration.

Second race—JACK BUCK gave **ROUGH AMOS** a stiff battle opening day and this seems the right spot. **PRISON SHIP** has flashed speed over long races. Better suited over this distance. **SILK SPOTTER** ran well at Garden State and trials here have been brisk.

Third race—FLEMAR runs coupled with **STAR CANTER**, and the combination should take down the main money in this steeplechase event. **KITTIWAKE** ran a good race at Bel Air and has schooled well over this course. **HAPPY NEWS** has a chance if well ridden.

Fourth race—DISCRETION has finished third in his last three outings and if able to start should win this cheap affair. **LENA GIRL** whipped only a half length by Bill K yesterday, should furnish the contention. **COUNORA** trained by George Cooke is reported ready to run her race.

Fifth race—WEATHERITE has won three in a row against the cream of sprinters. Should add another to her long string. **MARANDAN,** a winner at Marlboro over some swift campaigners, always runs well over this course. **WALTER HAIGHT** meets the acid test in here but he will be coming at the end when the others are backing up.

Sixth race—FRED'S FIRST should appreciate the added distance in here and if runs to Marlboro form I look for no mistakes. **JEAN C** a steady running mare has won five heats this season. Should run very well. **CRIMSON LANCER,** with a switch in riders may turn in one of his good performances.

Seventh race—GOOD ODDS was practically over her head around Garden State Park. Won three heats around the half mile circuits and this seems the right spot. **UNA H** received a conditioner over a sprint opening day. This plater has a bit of class. **GINOBI** flashed speed around Marlboro and will be better suited over this course.

Eighth race—MISS PILGRIM is always right there regardless of the company and her race back of Wildmute other day was a corker. **SEPLIN** was third back of Birdy and the main contention should come from this fleet mare. **SKEWER DOWN** on the eligible list may prove troublesome if able to start.

Best Bet—Discretion.

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

AQUEDUCT
1—Toss Up, Gay Flight, Bottle Imp.
2—Sandraal, Sparkling Maid, Tinsel.
3—Mary Slipper, Fly Catcher.
4—Lil Boy, Purple Prince, Hans Walt.
5—Miss Belle, Red Fury, Take a Letter.
6—Sun Ray, Jack O'Hi, Fairbrook.
7—Flagral, Diamond Skull, Highborough.
8—Calumnia, Bob's Boys, Bright Clms.
Best—Toss Up.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Shaheen, Mutineer, Kim B.
2—Blink, Jackpin, Last Privilege.
3—Sandhill Chanter, Sterik Bullet, Dinner Jacket, Knock Dasher, Miss Arrow.
4—Sun Victory, Racial Star, Crossbow, Wonder Wish, Miss Wealth, Counsellor.
5—Kenmore Miss, Miss Wealth, Counsellor.
6—Miss Lee, Mistress Mike, North West.
Best—Our Victory.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Larry S., Illinois Tom, Wayfield.
2—Roy Jones, Topstraw, Old Sarge.
3—Cutter, Evil Spirit, Memory Book.
4—Tower, Make Monday, Iron World.
5—Smacked, Pumpsun, Haiboy.
6—Riverland, Some Man, Valdina Groom.
7—Remembering, Johnny Jr., Miss Millicent.
8—Starlike, Lazarus, Jockarando.
9—Say Nonsoe, Sonny Caser, Flattery.
Best—Smacked.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Timonium

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Eddiebon (13)	Jack Buck (10)	Bosley 3d (10)	Discretion (13)	Wickcliffe (14)	My One (13)	Ginobi (14)	Seplin (13)
B. N' Happy (12)	C. Hawker (12)	Hap. News (12)	Lena Girl (13)	Mr. Twink (13)	Una H. (13)	Gd. Odds (13)	M. Pilgrim (14)
M. Conflict (5)	Pr'on Ship (9)	Canmas (9)	Bright Day (8)	Fr. Forbwier (8)	W. Right (9)	Fr. 1 First (8)	Streamer (11)	Real Boy (10)

Garden State

Proposit	Prince Gh	Spectator	Chief Kay	Let Go	Limited	Taxes	Cheer Me
Stop Harping	Quick Light	Sailor Hat	Gallantry	Gun Only	Rocket Boss	Conquer	Santiago
Blue Valor	Hot Ribbon	Boy Lafferand	Hill Song	Arthur C.	Chiska	Patron Saint	Jan One

Best bet—PRINCE Gh.

Narragansett Park

Mutineer	Frontier	Moon Miss	Ball N Bat	Our Victory	Last Spell	Mandrald	Sun Lad
Ticky Ollo	Nicks	Tell Fred	Wildmaiden	Arrow Rock	Blue Bonnet	Easy Stand	Agregate
Travis L.	Jackaid	Spective	Wildmaiden	Arrow Rock	Blue Bonnet	Haste Back	English Setter

Best bet—MOON MISS.

Washington Park

Paul Jet	Hell Call	Tizzy Girl	Mr. Monday	Smacked	Riverland	M. Millicent	Starlight
Illinois Tom	Roy Jones	Some Count	Fairbrook	Monitor	Iron Tower	Remembering	Lazarus
Larry S.	Caboliour	Run By	Bella Star	Pumpsun	Vic. Groom	Patriot	Scroff

Best bet—SMACKED.

Aqueduct

Gay Flight	Sticky Kitty	Fly Catcher	Lazarus	Tinsel Gir	Bob Girl	Hinchcroom	Odd entry
Bottle Imp	Blue Shot	Million Dolly	Hans Walt	Lord O'Maid	Balsamic Lady	Flagral	Dixie Man
Toss Up	Tinsel	Corcoran	Bull Boy	Dog Show	Butterfly	D'Allen smooth	Brighten Up

Best bet—STICKY KITTY.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Rock Knight 113
Major Rex 112
Gay Jupiter 110
Alpha Boy 110
Blue Beetles 116
*Sharp Reward 110
Valdina Pledge 108
Chestnut Colt 108
*Barrel 108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Thrift Shop 111
Sly Tom 111
Stell 111
Haste Boy 111
Racketeer 111
Manassas 107
Cash Boy 107
Silly Blond 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Parma 111
Cortesano 111
Sandwich 107
Astoria 107
Ocean Lou 107
Ocean Lou 107
Ocean Lou

Colonials Card W. Maryland for Opener Sept. 25

Game Here Is Ninth Scheduled

Coach Baker Pleased Over Early Start; 6 Home Contests Listed at Stadium

George Washington University has added Western Maryland College to its football schedule for the coming season and will open its campaign with the Green Terrors from Westminster, Md., at Griffith Stadium on Friday night, September 25, Athletic Director John Busick announced yesterday.

Addition of this game gives the Colonials nine games for this fall, six contests at home and three away. It also means that Coach Johnny Baker must have his charges ready to start the season one week earlier than he originally planned. The Richmond game, listed for October 3, here, was to have been the first engagement.

Baker is highly enthusiastic, however. "We'll have time enough to get ready," he said. "In fact, we can get a lot more work out of our squad now that they won't have to wait until the Richmond game for real competitive action.

Western Maryland will use freshmen on its varsity against the Colonials and expects to turn out a good team. The Terrors will be coached by S. L. Byham, a Western Maryland graduate of 1926. Byham inherits some good material, headed by the captain, Mighty Mike Phillips at center. There are six other regulars returning. Byham takes th ereins from Charley Havens.

Busick also announced a change in the scheduling of the Richmond game, shifting it to Saturday night, October 3, instead of in the afternoon on that date as originally booked. Of six home games listed for George Washington five will be played at night. Only the Georgetown game on November 21, the season's finale, will be played in the afternoon. The Richmond game is George Washington's only Saturday night contest, however, the rest being booked for Friday evenings.

George Washington will be playing Western Maryland in football for the first time since 1924 when they meet here later this month. In that last engagement, the Colonials triumphed, 10 to 0. The series between the schools opened in 1908 and is one of the oldest on the George Washington records.

Gridders Work Against Sailor Background at Great Lakes

Wide World Photo

Backfield candidates at Great Lakes Naval Training Station work out on the same field with drilling sailors. Left to right—Bob Sweiger, Minnesota; John Popov, Cincinnati; Steve Belichick, Western Reserve, and Bruce Smith, Minnesota

Entry Deadline for D. C. Amateur, Corby And Md. State Team Golf Fall Next Week

Three tournament entry deadlines fall the first of next week for competitive-minded golfers of the District.

Monday at 6 p. m. is the last call for players in the District Amateur Championship which starts Wednesday with a qualifying round at Congressional Country Club. Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District of Columbia Golf Association, will accept entries at the club. The tournament extends through the finals Friday afternoon.

Monday is also the deadline for entries to the Corby Cup tournament, first September event of the District Women's Golf Association. Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman, is accepting names for the 18-hole medal play handicap affair at Columbia September 11.

The Maryland State Golf Association will close entries Tuesday for the fall team championship which opens Sunday, September 13. Teams will consist of 11 members and the club professional. All Washington clubs will play intracity matches to decide a champion, as will Baltimore, with the finals in a neutral District course. This will save the usual match-to-match travel between the two cities.

WOODMONT

Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the golf committee at Woodmont Country Club, yesterday announced a busy weekend program for the club. Three separate Hale America tournaments will be played, a handicap medal play Saturday; match play versus par Sunday, and flag tournament Monday. In addition, a mixed Scotch foursome will be played Monday afternoon.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Woodmont Club, has donated a permanent plaque for the club championship, which starts September 17-20 with qualifying rounds.

Woodmont will be host to the annual National Press Club Tournament on September 23.

Jockey at Fairmount Dies After Fall

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (AP).—Jocket Ted King, 28, died of a fractured skull in an East St. Louis, Ill., hospital today a few hours after his horse stumbled and fell in the sixth race at Fairmount Park.

King won his first race 11 years ago at Tiajuana, Mexico. Park officials said he had planned to retire at the end of the season to his farm near Kinsley, Kans. His death was the first fatality since the track began operations in 1926.

Oldershaw Set To Coach Cadets

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—The addition of Douglas Oldershaw to the Army football coaching staff was announced today by the Army Athletic Association. Oldershaw, who will coach the West Point Guards, was a "little All America" player at Santa Barbara State College in 1937 and has played for the New York Giants the past three seasons. His home is in Bakersfield, Calif.

Baksi-Parks Bout Attracts Local Interest

The Joe Baksi-George Parks heavyweight bout which headlines Promoter Joe Turner's last outdoor show at Griffith Stadium Tuesday, September 15, is attracting more than passing fancy from Washington's fight-going public. Probably the best natural match offered here this year. This heavyweight 10-rounder should close the summer season in good style.

It is hard to name a betting favorite, although Baksi holds an edge in experience. This advantage, however, is offset by Parks' natural punching ability. The young colored heavyweight has chilled 14 of his last 18 opponents and his three past victims were kayoed in such a workmanlike manner that he will have many rooters in his corner.

Baksi undoubtedly is the toughest foe Parks has been asked to face. He figures to give Parks much trouble, especially with body belts. The one weakness evidenced in Parks' performance was an inability to withstand a steady hammering upon his midsection. Al Reiss, although beaten by Parks, gave the colored boy some uncomfortable moments in their ball park fight last month with his stream of body punches.

Baksi, who is rated very highly as a heavyweight contender, has shown here twice, beating Jimmy DeChard very thoroughly and knocking out big Jabbo Kenner in six rounds. He's a rough, tough customer and is more than willing to take two blows to throw one of his own.

Baksi has only recently resumed training after having suffered a badly cut eye in a draw decision with Bill Poland.

More Sports On Next Page

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ANNOUNCING
GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS

The Indian Spring Golf and Country Club located on Colesville Pike just above Silver Spring, Maryland, and on a direct bus line, has a few memberships open for qualifying applicants.

This opportunity presents itself only because of a number of memberships having been terminated by war effort transfers.

Come out and look us over. We, too, will want to look you over. Indian Spring is famous for its groomed golf course. There is a beautiful club house plus fine food available to a few who qualify.

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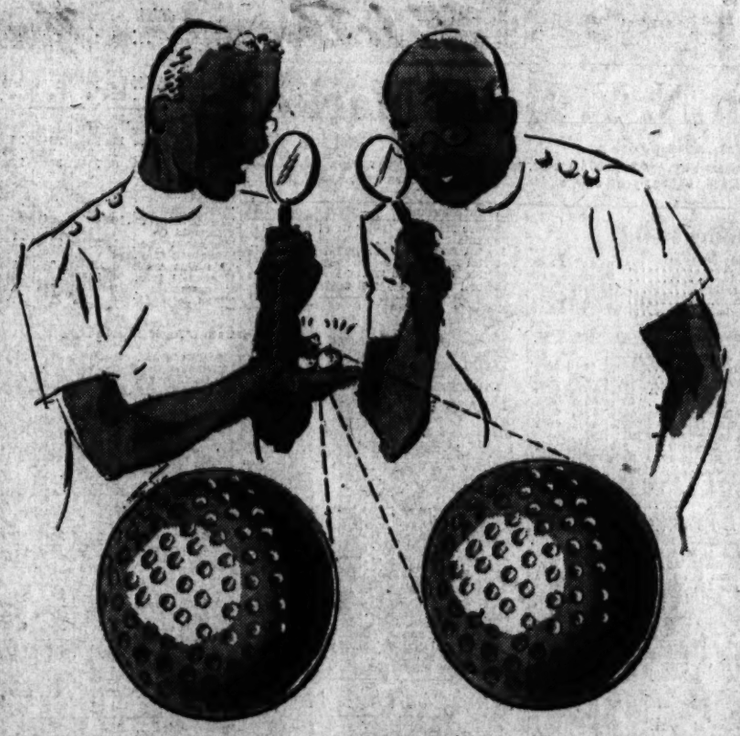

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Marketmen Beat Printers, 4-3

Winners Halt Rally in 9th; Wells Victor

Center Market became the only undefeated team and a hot favorite to capture the D. C. weekday sandlot baseball championship yesterday when it nosed out the Union Printers, 4-3, in an exciting clash on the Ellipse.

After playing to a 1-1, 9-inning tie yesterday, the teams again put on a see-saw battle yesterday, the Marketmen staving off a Printer rally in the ninth to win.

Today's game on the South Ellipse sends a pair of one-game losers, F. B. I. and Navy Yard Marines, into a scrap which will eliminate one. Starting time is 5:15.

It was young Joe Wells, Georgetown University hurler, who went the distance yesterday for the Market nine, champions of The Post Industrial League. After tossing a 9-hit game at the Printers, he closed out matters in the ninth, with two men on, by striking out Pinch Hitter Joe Zaner.

George Mosedale, manager of the losers, overshadowed his young mound rival with a 7-hit effort. He struck out 5 to Wells' 8, and walked no one while Joe was walkin' three. Nether team made an error.

After the Market had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Printers had jumped into a 2-1 lead in the second, and another 2-run spree had put the winners back up there, it was Outfielder Dehner who made the winning run possible. He slammed a triple in the sixth inning, scoring Durkin from first.

Cen. Mkt.	AB	H	O	A	Printers.	AB	H	O	A
Finn,cf	4	0	4	1	H'loran,3b.	4	2	1	4
Good,1b	4	0	14	0	Sple,rf	4	0	1	0
D'b'ger,2b	4	2	0	1	Bo'dford,ss	4	1	3	3
Durkin,lf	3	1	1	0	H'brook,lf	3	0	2	0
B'nifant,ss	4	1	1	2	Clark,1b	4	0	13	1
Dehner,rf	4	1	1	2	O.Bailey,cf	4	1	1	0
McNeil,3b	4	1	1	1	Hofberg,2b	3	2	1	2
Schwab,c	4	1	8	1	Grier,c	4	0	5	1
Wells,p	3	0	0	4	Mosedale,p	4	2	0	1
					*Zaner	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	10	Totals	35	9	27	12

*Batted for Sole.

Center Market	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Union Printers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Dansburger, Durkin (3), Bonifant, Bailey, Hofberg (2). Two-base hits—Dansburger, McNeil, Schwab, Bailey. Three-base hit—Dehner. First base on balls—Off Wells, 3.

Parker, Segura Win in Tennis

TENNIS, from Page 14.

ing four victories thus far had not lost a set and had won half his sets by love scores. Greenberg, a left hander, was helpless against the flow of perfectly controlled ground strokes from Parker's racket.

Two women's quarterfinal matches brought cut-and-dried triumphs to favored players.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, seeded second in the more fragile division, overwhelmed Little Shirley Fry, the 15-year-old from Akron, Ohio, 6—0, 6—0. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, seeded third, permitted Doris Hart of Miami to carry her to 5—5 in the first set and then ran off eight straight games and the match, 7—5, 6—0.

MEN'S SINGLES

Frank Parker (Los Angeles) defeated Seymour Greenberg (Chicago), 6—0, 6—0, 6—4.

Francisco Segura (Ecuador) defeated William Talbert (Cincinnati), 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

(End quarter-final men's singles for today.)

MEN'S DOUBLES

Francisco Segura (Ecuador) and Alejo Russell (Buenos Aires) defeated Robert Falkenburg (Hollywood, Calif.) and James Brink (Seattle, Wash.), 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

Frank Parker (Los Angeles) and George Richards (Montebello, Calif.) defeated Robert Smidi and Seymour Greenberg (Chicago), 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

Frederick Schroeder (Glendale, Calif.) and Sidney B. Wood, Jr. (Seattle), 6—4, 14—12, 6—3.

Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy (Jacksonville, Fla.) and William Talbert (Cincinnati) defeated Lieut. Russell Bobbitt and Corpl. J. Gilbert Hall (Fort Knox, Ky.), 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

VETERAN MEN'S SINGLES

William L. Nassau (Paoli, Pa.) defeated Arthur C. Nielsen (Chicago), 6—2, 6—2.

Herbert L. Bowman (New York) defeated Henry Gouse (Bronxville, N. Y.), 6—1, 6—

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Louise Brough (Beverly Hills, Calif.) and Margaret Osborne (San Francisco) defeated Betty Rosenquest (East Orange, N. J.) and Lillian Lopaus (New York), 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Patricia C. Todd (New York) and Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn (Austin, Tex.) defeated Berta Garcia (Havana, Cuba) and Barbara Nields (Rye, N. Y.), 6—0, 6—0.

Pauline Betz (Los Angeles) and Doris Hart (Miami, Fla.) defeated Dorothy Wightman (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) and Arlyn P. Rice (West Hartford, Conn.), 6—1, 6—1.

WOMEN'S VETERANS SINGLES

Greti Rupoot (Hollywood, Calif.) defeated Mrs. M. T. Boutmy (Montclair, N. J.), 6—2, 7—5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Jinx Falkenburg and Tom Falkenburg (Hollywood, Calif.) defeated Doris Hart and Richard Hart (Miami), 6—3, 10—8. (This match completed after being called on account of darkness last night.)

Newark Player 'Beaned' by Pal

Newark, Sept. 3 (AP).—Joe Abreu, third baseman of the Newark Bears in the International League, was hit on the head by a pitch of Ewell Blackwell of Syracuse in a game today and was removed to a hospital where X-rays showed there was no fracture.

The accident occurred in the eighth inning and the 19-year-old Blackwell, who earlier this season was a teammate of Abreu on the Cincinnati Reds, was so upset he retired from the game. He received credit, though, for the 4 to 1 victory.

Wash. Gun Club Again Gives Defense Stamps

The Washington Gun Club will continue its policy of awarding defense stamps to all winners when the regular weekly shoot is staged tomorrow at Benning. Classes A and B will be observed, with firing at 50 and 25 targets.

McIntire Stars Play

The McIntire All-Stars, led by Veteran Lefty McIntire, will leave Washington at 1:30 p. m. Sunday for a 3 o'clock game with the Norbeck All-Stars on the Maryland diamond.

Brown Bombers Meet

The Brown Bombers grid team, starting its seventh year of organization, will hold a meeting tonight at 1001 Seventh Street at 8:30 p. m. Coach Barney Gordon will welcome all old and new candidates.

Western Golf Champ Takes a Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pvt. Pat Abbott, one of the Nation's top-ranking golfers over the past several years, and Charlotte Tholen of Fort Wayne, Ind., were married yesterday in the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Denver. Pat is a soldier at Lowry Field

Warrenton Horse Show Bigger Than Ever

By Anne Hagner

Don't be surprised if every horse-lover who can scare up the bus fare appears at the Warrenton, Va., Horse Show tomorrow and Monday. To most of the show ring world, this year's renewal of the historic event appears to be the last of its kind for the duration—and people are coming from as far away as New York, Connecticut and Ohio.

The Warrenton Show, traditionally one of the finest hunter exhibitions in America, also is one of the most elaborate in the entertainment line. Owners of beautiful estates all around Warrenton give luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties for those who own and ride in the event, and several dances also occupy the social spotlight.

Because of the "lay-over day" on Sunday, the Warrenton weekend invariably develops into the most pleasant weekend of the season in the hors ecountry—and this year Warrentonians are carrying on just as before the war, because they reason that it is the last time for the duration.

Only an ostrich with his head in the sand could fail to realize that the horse game is going to be the same next year, the veterans tell you. Rationing, the tremendous call on manpower, the need for conserving funds all add up to a decrease somewhere—and horses are the most costly of all expensive toys.

So, this year, Warrenton is taking time out from its Red Cross knitting, its Motor Corps activities, its Warrenton Home Guard and its routine civilian defense duties. It is finding non-horsey substitutes to serve as airplane spotters just for this week-end. And Warrenton is going all out for one bang-up horse show, the likes of which may not grace Virginia turf for another decade.

Lures? There are plenty of them, even without that nostalgic feeling that most horsemen feel toward them. The committee, headed by J. North Fletcher, has planned a high-jumping contest that may break the 71-foot record established here in June; it will carry on with its famed 3-year-old championship of Virginia; it offers cash and war bonds and all sorts of classes.

The lure is so great, in fact, that Margaret Cotter's Rockie will make his first effort at high-jumping since he won the Keswick stratosphere event last year. Other topnotch mounts from all over the East will be attempting to beat him—and Rocksie usually does his best under those circumstances.

As for the 3-year-olds, the battle is as wide open as it was last year when Fletcher's Pappy, virtually unknown until six weeks before the show, came out of nowhere to win the title and, later, a similar award at Madison Square Garden.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Spence	128	536	80	170	24	13	4	72	.328
Case	105	422	76	124	21	2	2	36	.318
Estalella	112	382	57	100	20	4	8	55	.276
Campbell	104	310	34	85	15	4	4	41	.275
Crouther	17	51	1	14	0	0	1	2	.275
Vernon	130	524	65	141	30	5	7	70	.269
Wynn	27	59	4	15	1	0	0	7	.254
Sullivan	72	274	24	64	11	1	0	35	.234
Evans	69	206	22	48	3	1	0	11	.233
Clary	85	177	23	40	5	0	0	12	.226
Pofahl	76	248	19	53	6	2	0	22	.210
Zuber	38	29	5	6	3	1	0	2	.207
Early	86	288	29	57	10	2	3	36	.198
Hudson	31	78	5	13	0	0	0	0	.167
Masterson	26	45	2	7	0	0	0	3	.156
Leonard	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Carrasquel	31	39	3	5	1	0	0	2	.128
Sc'borough	13	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Hoffman	5	13	1	1	0	0	0	2	.077
Trotter	9	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bevil	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player.	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	4	14	8	9	9	3	0	1	0
Sc'borough	13	32½	30	17	7	1	0	1	2
Carrasquel	31	121	133	42	27	12	0	7	5
Zuber	33	97⅓	92	67	41	3	0	7	8
Hudson	31	205	223	58	68	27	16	9	13
Masterson	26	143⅔	140	52	62	13	6	5	9
Wynn	27	166⅓	214	62	47	24	5	8	8
Bevil	1	⅓	4	1	0	1	0	0	1
Trotter	9	24⅓	30	6	4	0	0	0	3

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	133	466	116	164	.350
Wright, Chicago	85	300	43	101	.337
Gordon, New York	125	453	75	150	.331
SPENCE, WASH	128	536	70	170	.328
Pesky, Boston	130	541	90	177	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	105	394	82	139	.326
Slaughter, St. Louis	131	509	86	165	.324
Lombardi, Boston	90	333	24	81	.320
Musial, St. Louis	110	385	76	121	.314
Nicholet, Chicago	113	437	49	133	.309

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 25; Keller, Yankees, 25; Laabs, Browns, 22.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 25; Mize, Giants, 22; Camilli, Dodgers, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 122; Keller, Yankees, 98; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Slaughter, Cardinals, 91; Mize, Giants, 91; Medwick, Dodgers, 90.

Out Hunting . .

By Jack Bell

Since Egyptians bagged ducks on the Nile Delta, over 4000 years ago, duck hunters' problems have changed. They probably will continue to change. Always sportsmen must cooperate in their solution. Foundation for positive solution of most of these problems will be regulations in favor of the ducks for more ducks on wing. The North American continent at one time was blessed with a wealth of wild waterfowl beyond that of any country in the world. In the spring and fall, with the regularity of the seasons, a great army of ducks, geese and swans winged their way across the country. There was a time when wild ducks and geese could be hunted from early fall till early spring of the following year. Authorities estimate that North America's migrating waterfowl population was approximately 400 million in 1850; and 200 million in 1900.

JACK BELL

Slowly at first and then rapidly in the late twenties and early thirties, the population of waterfowl declined. It was then that the length of the open seasons was shortened. The number of birds that could be taken in any one day was cut from 30 to 10. August 25, 1931, President Hoover, by special proclamation, reduced the season from 90 to 30 days.

The basic causes of duck decline included first overshooting. A big contribuuting factor also has been the destruction of the breeding grounds. At the time of the World War I an immense demand was made for more and more wheat. It was then that hundreds of thousands of acres of marshland, both in the United States and Canada, were drained in an attempt to increase production.

The drainage was done without proper investigation or foresight. Things did not work out as expected, for it was found, after these areas were drained, that the soil was so alkaline that it would not grow wheat, and the undertaking not only proved a complete failure, but in addition tremendous areas that had been some of the most productive breeding grounds for ducks were totally ruined.

Another factor of destruction of the breeding grounds has been overtrapping of beaver; killed off in such great numbers that in many localities they are now extinct. It was the pools formed by the beavers that trapped the water in the spring and kept it stored up to counteract the effects of drouths.

Cultivation was and is still another big factor. From 1881 to 1930, 20 times more people "improved" 214 times more acres. On much of the lands formerly used by wildfowl, the cackle of 20 to 30 million hens displaced their clamor. Timber was slashed and fired. Vegetation and surface waters changed utterly for man and for wildlife. The cumulative effect of these basic changes blasted duck populations to an all time low of 30 million wild waterfowl in 1934.

These are just a few of the serious conditions that have been brought to life by surveys, conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Ducks Unlimited, an organization composed of sportsmen and conservationists.

Happily much of this is now a thing of the past. Federal Fish and Wildlife Service; State Conservation Departments and a reinforcing army of public-spirited citizen organizations have launched protective programs.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	301	000	000—4 9 2
Columbus	000	100	100—2 7 0

Hutchings and Steiner; Munger, Barrett and Heath, Blasmire.

Indianapolis	301	000	000—4 9 2
Columbus	000	100	100—2 7 0

Hutchings and Steiner; Munger, Barrett (8) and Heath, Blasmire (8).

Louisville	311	020	110—9 14 2
Toledo	000	200	004—6 10 2

Sayles, Deutsch (9), Potter (9) and Walters; Hannins, Cox (4) and Keller.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Jersey City	000	200	2—4 6 0
Baltimore	000	202	x—5 5 0

Coombs and Poland; Center, Burkart (7) and Becker.

(Second Game)

Jersey City	110	000	000—2 5 1
Baltimore	102	000	00x—3 9 0

Wittig, Koslo and Beal; Trinkle and Becker.

First game—

Montreal	000	001	2—3 10 0
Toronto	010	000	0—1 3 3

Rowe and Howell; Strincevich, Shuman (7) and Howell.

(Second Game)

Montreal	000	200	000—2 5 1
Toronto	000	010	000—1 6 2

Sherer and Dapper; Hallet, O'Neill and Hufferth.

Syracuse	011	000	020—4 6 0
Newark	000	000	010—1 5 0

Blackwell, Lambert (8) and Hartje; Gerheauser, Candini (9) and Padden, Robinson (9).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	000	000	000—0 5 0
Oakland	100	000	000—1 7 0

Gehrman, Mallory (8) and Campbell; Salveston and Raimondi.

San Francisco	100	000	000—1 10 2
Hollywood	010	000	01x—2 10 3

Jansen and Ogrodowski; Joiner and Atwood.

Sacramento	002	101	102—12 19 1
Portland	300	001	02?— 7 15 1

Schmidt, Pintar (9) and Mueller; Orrell, Fitzke (4) and Mayer.

First game—

San Diego	000	010	000—1 9 1
Seattle	100	003	11x—6 11 1

Olsen, Poffenberger (7) and Salkeld; Barrett and Collins.

Second game—

San Diego	102	000	0—3 7 1
Seattle	001	004	x—5 7 2

Hebert and Salkeld; Guay and Kearse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 1; Memphis, 0.
Chattanooga, 4-7; Atlanta, 2-5.
Birmingham, 7; New Orleans, 5.
Nashville, 10; Knoxville, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Williamsport, 7-3; Wilkes-Barre, 6-5.
Albany, 5; Hartford, 3 (second game).

FIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 1-3; Winston-Salem, 4-2.
Portsmouth, 7; Richmond, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 8-5; Houston, 4-2.
Fort Worth, 4; San Antonio, 3.

Ripley Kindly Note: Nats Win Double-Header

NATS, from Page 14.

shutout when Pinch Hitter Wells popped up.

Meanwhile the Nats were giving Lee and Weiland a horrible time of it. George Case hit the first pitch for a single, stole second and scored with the help of Stan Spence's hit and Catcher George Dickey's muff of the throw to the plate. It was one of the Sox's four errors of the game. The Nats got two runs in that first inning and three more on four hits in the third.

But it was in the ninth that they truly went townward. They unloaded six hits in that inning against Weiland. Vernon, Sullivan, Clary, Pofahl and Estallella rapped out singles and Spence contributed a two-bagger. A wild pitch by Weiland and a fumble by Appling didn't hurt the Nats any in that inning.

Hudson had a tougher job of it to win his game, despite the fact that he allowed only one hit going into the eighth. Mickey Vernon's homer gave him a run in the second inning, and in the fourth the Nats picked up another on Early's double and Croucher's single. In the seventh they got an unearned run that proved to be important. They scored without a hit after Appling fumbled Hoffman's grounder and Kolloway made a wild throw on Hudson's bunt. Spence got the run home from third with a long fly.

Hudson saw his lead all but collapse in the eighth inning after Lodigiani and Mueller led off with singles. Webb filed out, but after Hoffman took Tresh's grounder and tagged Lodigiani on the baselines, he made a wild throw to first that moved runners to second and third. George Dickey pinch hit for Dietrich and got both runs home with a single to center. With the tying run on base, Hudson got Kolloway for the third out.

We forgot to mention that Stan Spence made a whale of a catch in Scarborough's behalf in the third inning of the second game. He mosied into deep right center and robbed Wally Moses of an extra base hit with a super-duper one-hand catch that saved Scarborough's shutout.

Shaughnessy Speeds Up Drills

Clark Shaughnessy speeded up football work yesterday when for the first time the University of Maryland squad ran in four elevens durings the latter part of the signal practice.

The old liners lined up just about the same as they did in spring drill, with the first combination containing 10 lettermen and sophomore Paul Flick, at center.

Bethesda Pin Meetings Called

H. H. Spang has called a meeting of the Bethesda Civic Bowling League for tonight at 8 p. m. at Hiser's Bethesda Alleys.

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Boulevard Bowling Alley the Montgomery County Ladies' Bowling League will meet. Secretary Mary Embrey requests any lady desiring to join the league to be present.

The Bethesda Duckpin League will meet Wednesday, September 9, at 8 p. m. at Hiser's Bethesda Alleys. Any team desiring membership is requested to be present.

Logan Boys Win

Logan Playground captured both the senior and unlimited boys softball championships in the recent D. C. Recreation Department play-off. The midget honors went to Garfield and Deanwood took junior laurels.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 282,940 shares; previous day, 289,640 shares; week ago, 271,120 shares; year ago, 536,636 shares; two years ago, 1,247,220 shares; January 1 to date, 68,399,447 shares; year ago, 93,935,325 shares; two years ago, 144,460,461 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 3.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.32	106.50	104.97	106.34	—0.15
20 rails	36.60	36.19	36.01	36.09	+0.02
15 utils.	11.63	11.75	11.59	11.71	+0.05
65 stks.	35.51	35.61	35.42	35.55	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	27,300
Rails	14,740
Utilities	16,500
Total	58,540

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 3	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl 1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Adams Exp 3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Addressog 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1	32	32	32	.....
Alaska Juneau 3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf 430rw 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Allegh Ludl Stl 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Allen Industries 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dyest 1	132½	132½	132½	+1
Allied Mills 8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs 7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg 21	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Alpha P Cem 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 12	21½	21½	21½	+1½
Am Airlines 4	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Can pf 60	167	166	167	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy 3	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 2	62	61½	62	+ ½
Am Ch&Oakland 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Distill 1	10	10	10	.....
Am Encaus Til. 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Am Export Ls 2	18⅝	18⅝	18½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf 12	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am-Hawaii S S 1	29	29	29	.....
Am Hide & Lea 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 50		50	50	.....
Am Ice 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am Invest Ill 1	5	5	5	.....
Am Locomotive 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am M & Met 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Met 6% pf .40	116¾	116	116¾	+ ¾
Am News Co .10	26¾	26¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 12	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am P&L 1$ pf .30	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L 1$ pf .37	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S .30	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Millpf1.50	55¾	55½	55¾	.....
Am Safety Raz 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Sealing 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Smelt&R 4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 4	18½	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref. 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Tel&Tel 14	119¾	119¼	119¾	.....
Am Tobacco 4	42¾	42⅝	42¾	.....
Am Tob B 3	43½	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf .50	133¼	133	133	.....
Am Type Fdrs. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose 20	27	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 20	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Am WW 1 pf 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1¼
Am Woolen 3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Anaconda 11	26	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Arm Hl 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Arm Hl pr pf 2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅜
Armstrong Cork 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const 1	6½	6⅝	6½	.....
Assoc Inv pf .10	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF 14	43½	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining 1	17	17	17	.....
Atlas Corp 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Atlas Tack 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 16	3½	3	3½	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks 1	13	13	13	.....
Belding-Hem 2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire 7	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 9	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 1	13½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Best & Co 1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel 8	52¾	52½	52¾	— ⅛
Black & Decker 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Boeing Airplane 8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co 6	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 8	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B 2	29	29	29	.....
Bridgeport Br 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg 1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 3	12½	12½	12½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Budd Mfg 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Budd Mfg pf .30	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co 4	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	25	25	25	.....
Burr Add Mach 2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 2	10¼	10	10	.....
Callahan Z-Ld 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec 1	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 10	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Capit Ad pf1 .30	35	35	35	.....
Carpenter Stl 3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	68	68	68	.....
Case & Gen 4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	68	68	68	.....
Case (J I) pf1 .30	122	122	122	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 4	34	34	34	.....
Celanese Corp 4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf1 .70	97	96	96	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf1 .50	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Celotex Cor pf1 .10	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 2	17	17	17	.....
Cent Foundry 3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta 4	13⅜	13⅜	13¾	.....
Cerro de Pas 3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Certd 6% pf1 .30	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 16	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A. 70	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West 6	2½	2	2½	.....
Chi Grt Wpf 9	13⅛	12⅞	13	.....
Chi Mail Or 4				.....
Chi Pneu Tool 2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot O 1	13	13	13	.....
Chrysler Corp. 14	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 7	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1	32	32	32	.....
Cleve Elec Illupf1 .20	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm -P 2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik. 4	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Col & Southt. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col & St 1 pf1 2.40	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Col & St2pf1 .40	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel &Ir. 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Colum Brassd A 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Colum G & E 11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col Gas& 5% pf 2	23	23	23	.....
Col G & ES% p

Loan League Puts D. C. Trio On Committees

Three Washingtonians have been named to national committees of the United States Savings and Loan League, it was learned yesterday.

MR. BUCKLEY

Robert E. Buckley, president of the National Permanent Building Association, has been appointed a member of the league's advisory committee on State legislation. Study of the proposed uniform mortgage act and work on a model savings and loan code will be Mr. Buckley's task along with 48 other committeemen.

E. K. Jones, secretary of the Interstate Building Association, has been appointed a member of the league's committee on construction policies and procedures. With demand for housing in the war industry areas now, one of the critical phases of the production program, this committee has one of the most important jobs in the league.

Chapin B. Bauman, president of the Oriental Building Association, was the third Washingtonian. He was named to the league's attorney's committee, which guides the policies of the publication Legal Bulletin.

The appointments were made known here by Fermer S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Auto Casualty Rates Cut

In recognition of decreased car mileage due to rationing, the Keystone Automobile Club announced yesterday its insurance companies have reduced premiums 12½ per cent and authorized an increase of 30 per cent in the refund to policyholders at the end of the year.

George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, made the following statement: "We believe insurance rates should be cut to meet present-day conditions and have taken this action in behalf of our membership . . . It means also that motorists tempted to drop insurance because of limited driving may be able to continue operation with full protection without feeling the insurance cost is out of proportion to car use."

Three Agents Honored

David Samakow, Sidney Simon and Warren S. Stone, all of Washington, have qualified for membership in the "1942 Top Club" of the New York Life Insurance Co. The Top Club is made up of the 300 leading producers among the 6000 New York Life representatives throughout the United States and Canada.

Rail Aide Promoted

Appointment of J. C. Johnson as district freight representative of the Rock Island Railroad, with headquarters in Washington, is announced by C. A. Cromwell, general agent here of the railroad. He formerly was traveling freight agent in Boston.

3-Billion Offering Set

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that the Treasury would offer three billion dollars securities during the latter part of next week. Terms of the securities and all other details will be announced at that time.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded cars received from grading stations (September 3): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 46½@48, average 47½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 40½@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, medium, 36@38, average 37½; U. S. Trades, 35@36, average 35½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 45½@47, average 46; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 40½@42, average 41; U. S. Standards, medium, 38; U. S. Trades, 34@35. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 36@38; Mixed Colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 14@15. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 26@27; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 26. Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale markets in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel basket: U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Northwestern Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Rambo, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Rambo, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Winter Bananas, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel basket, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 65@75. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., Domestic Round type, 75.

CANTALOUPES — California, jumbo crates, Salmon Meats, 3s, 4.75@6.00; 7s, 4.25; 23s, 4.00. Colorado, jumbo crates, Salmon Meats, 23s and 36s, ordinary condition, 2.50@3.75. Eastern Shore Maryland, truck receipts mostly 45 crates, 24s, 75@1.25; jumbo flats, Salmon Meats, all sizes, 50@75.

CELERY—L. A. crates, bleached: California, 4.50. Colorado, 4.00. Ohio, 1½-quart baskets, washed, 50@60. Bushel baskets, washed: Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35. New York, 1.25.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1 and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, fine quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; generally sod quality, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Imperial type, 5 dozen, 6.75@7.00; fair condition, 6.00@6.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows: U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.40; fair condition, 1.30. Wisconsin, 1.40. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.15@2.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10, mostly 2.00. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00. Long Islands, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.80.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Nancies, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.25@1.75. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.60@2.00; Guineas, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Green, Pole type, 1.50@2.00; mostly 1.50@1.75.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 1, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 1.	Sept. 2, 1941.
Receipts	$19,631,932.91	$42,341,125.87
Expenditures	163,704,744.81	112,948,112.62
Net balance	3,019,763,014.87	4,358,345,424.98
Working balance included	2,897,128,789.86	3,609,187,186.77
Customs for month	1,383,429,640.00	1,010,664,258.38
Internal revenue for month	19,541,419,319.41	3,276,844,572.53
Receipts fiscal year to date	2,147,772,774.73	1,010,664,258.38
Expenditures fiscal year to date	46,354,972,128.58	41,338,778,691.12
Excess of expenditures	20,483,139,353.85	20,328,114,432.74
Total debt	72,755,665,871.69	55,716,665,345.50
Increase over previous day		
Gold assets		

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

T. F. Joyce, RCA Sparkplug, Builds Morale; 'Beat the Promise' Program gets Attention

One good way to break your neck on the road to success might be to tell the big boss to move over and make room for you.

But Thomas F. Joyce did it, picked up speed, and three years ago today started on a job which is receiving wide attention in American industry.

While he was working in a department of the Radio Corporation of America eight years ago he had such a rumpus with his immediate superior that R. C. A. President David Sarnoff heard of it, called in Joyce, asked him:

"What are you trying to do? Get your boss' job?"

"No," Joyce said. "Your job."

So a few years later Sarnoff made Joyce—he's 35 now—vice president of the firm's subsidiary, R. C. A. Manufacturing Co., whose principal plant is at Camden, N. J.

He's in charge of advertising and promotion and has helped increase the company's war production through building up employe morale. Sarnoff calls him R. C. A.'s "sparkplug."

Joyce takes credit for nothing except putting into effect ideas which are his own and other people's, especially those of G. K. Throckmorton, chairman of the executive committee of the company's board of directors.

***

A few hours after England and France declared war on Germany September 3, 1939, Throckmorton called Joyce and his other executive assistants to a special Sunday conference where he told them:

"This war has started and if it lasts any time at all, we'll be in it. We'd better begin plans now for getting our part of the job done."

The planning started by Throckmorton in 1939 matured in the autumn of 1940 when this country began its first peacetime conscription to build an army.

Joyce put into effect the company's "beat the promise" of war production campaign in R. C. A.'s five manufacturing plants. The campaign started with a "solemn pledge which each employe was asked to sign. It read:

"I pledge myself to put forth my best efforts not only to fulfill obligations which we have undertaken to meet the requirements of our national preparedness program, but to beat the promise."

To some criticism that such a campaign worked for the company's benefit and eventually might result in unemployment for workers who had done a good job too fast, Joyce answered:

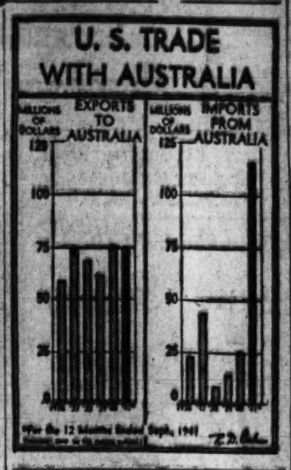
"Sure. The company benefits. So does the Nation. If we don't get the production job done, we may wind up like the workers of France: no jobs at all and our daily food a piece of black bread."

***

War production climbed, and in the first six months of 1942 was generally 49 times greater than in the same six months of 1939. The company says those 1939 production figures were substantial but cannot be revealed for military reasons. R. C. A.'s manufacturing plants have 60 per cent more workers now than they had in 1939.

R. C. A. likes to point out that 87 American firms now are using parts of its morale-building program, which includes:

Conferences with shop foremen and shop stewards (union representatives) to keep their "minds fresh" on what has to be done and why and to answer employes' questions. This is in addition to management-labor committee conferences.



5-Front Fight On Inflation Called Vital

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 3.—General price control is only "the first step" toward inflation control and must be supported by other measures, John K. Westberg, associate price executive of the OPA's food branch, said today.

"Specifically, general price control must be supported by a rigorous national tax program, a national wage policy, a national farm price policy, and a national profit policy consistent with equality of sacrifice by all groups alike while our war effort lasts," he declared.

Westberg said in an address prepared for a conference of New England feed dealers that "too many people seem to think that all the Government needs to do is to issue a price edict and inflation is stopped—that the entire problem is solved—without any further inconvenience to themselves."

"Back of ceiling prices which consumers are viewing with an aproving eye are costs—real costs, wages, prices of raw material—costs which are uncontrolled," Westberg said.

"Furthermore, in some cases there are unreasonable profits, business sloth, and inefficiency. These must be controlled if we, as a people are sincere in our objective."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—100 at 23½, 10 at 23⅝, 6 at 23¾, 100 at 23⅞.

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am Tel conv deb 3s, 1956	106⅝	108
Atlantic & Pot 4s, 1941	105	107½
Atl & Pot Gen 5s, 1949	....	....
Atl & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	106⅝	....
Cap Traction 1st 4s, 1947	106½	106⅝
City & Suburban 5s, 1963	103	....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	106⅝	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1951	108	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107½	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	106	109½
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rl&W Cp 1st 4½s, '58	108½	....
STOCKS		
Public Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	119⅝	....
Capital Transit (a.60)	23¼	24
N & W Steamboat (14)	175	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	113	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	35½	....
Wash Gt cum conv pf(4.00)	90	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	100	103
Wash Ry & El com (A28.00)	490	500
Wash Ry & El pf (8)	111	....
National Banks		
Capital (10)	170	200
Liberty (10)	200	....
Lincoln (10)	200	225
Riggs (10)	240	265
Riggs pf (5)	101	....
Washington (10)	100	....
Trust Companies		
Alex Sec & Tr Co (6)	177	190
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	200	....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (11.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	195	....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	36	....
Com & Savings (710.00)	325	....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	....
National Union (.75)	13¼	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15¾
Real Estate (m4)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	....
Garfil 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	....
Lincoln Serv com (1.75)	•14¾	15
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (2.50)	•35	....
Mergenthaler Linc (a2.00)	•34½	....
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4½
Peoples Drug (4.25)	•18	....
Real Est M&G pf (1.80)	7¾	....
Security Storage (10)	66	....
Tel Sav & Wh Corp (5)	50	53
Wash Gas Light com (g2.30)	30	36
Wtwd & Loth pf (7)	115	....

•Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (f) 3 per cent extra. 2 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) $10 extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (q) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Trading in cotton futures was narrow today as dealers cautiously awaited President Roosevelt's scheduled Labor Day inflation talk. Prices closed 15 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Values fluctuated but little in the dull session, but were on the plus side most of the time because of price-fixing and New Orleans buying.

Scattered liquidation and hedge selling caused hesitancy at the openings, but offerings dried up later.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Oct.	18.19	18.26	18.17	18.24	+.03
Dec.	18.41	18.49	18.38	18.46	+.06
Jan.	•18.45	18.53	18.37	†18.51	+.05
March	18.57	18.63	18.53	18.60	+.04
May	18.68	18.77	18.67	†18.77	+.05
July	18.73	18.73	18.73	†18.83	+.05

Spot middling, †19.54.

•Bid.

†Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in cents; dollars in cents):

Canada — Official, Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York, open market 12½ per cent discount or 87.87½ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, $3.79; Brazil, official, •5.06; free, •5.20; Mexico, 20.96.

Rates in spot cable unless otherwise indicated.

•Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 36 commodities today advanced to 93.1.

	Month ago.	Year ago.	1941 high.	1941 low.
Previous day	92.9	86.1	93.1	78.1
Month ago	92.7	85.9	93.1	78.1
Year ago	92.4	85.6	93.1	78.1
1941 high	93.1	86.4	93.1	78.1
1941 low	78.1	72.6	78.1	72.6
1939-39 high	86.4	81.4	86.4	81.4
1939-39 low	72.6	69.2	72.6	69.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bank Clearings Up 8.9% in Week

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Bank clearings rose moderately last week from the total of the previous week and were sharply ahead of the corresponding week of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

For 23 leading cities the mercantile agency showed clearings of $6,844,049,000 in the week ended September 2, a gain of 0.8 per cent from the preceding week and 23.5 per cent from the 1941 week, which was shortened by the Labor Day holiday.

New York transactions were up 20.5 per cent from a year ago at $3,008,867,000. Comparisons for other cities, against the five-day week of 1941, showed gains of 70.5 per cent for Portland, Oreg., 53.8 per cent for Omaha, 30 per cent for Seattle and 42.7 per cent for St. Louis.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Grain prices drifted lower today, wheat leading the declins due partly to profit-taking and diminished support in connection with decreased flour and milling trade activity.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.20½	1.20½	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
December	1.23⅝	1.23⅝	1.23	1.23⅛
May	1.27⅛	1.27⅝	1.26⅞	1.27
Corn—				
September	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¾
December	85⅝	87	85	86¼
Oats—				
September	62¾	62⅝	60½	60½
December	52	52	51½	51½
May	54	54	53¾	53½
Soy Beans—				
October	1.73¾	1.74¼	1.70¾	1.70¾
December	1.73	1.73	1.72	1.72
Rye—				
September	63	63½	63	63
December	67⅝	67⅝	67	67
May	73½	73½	72¾	72¾
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.22½; No. 3 yellow, hard, 1.23; sample grade mixed, tough, 85.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.08, mainly white; No. 2 yellow, 84½@86; No. 3, 84@84¾; No. 4, 83¾; sample grade, yellow, 81@81½; No. 5 white, 1.00.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51¼@51¾; No. 2 white, 52; No. 3, 49¾; No. 4, 47¼@48¼; No. 1 feed, 47¼; No. 2, 46¼; mixed grain, 45@46½.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP).—Turpentine, 58¾; offerings, 32; sales, 1600 gallons; receipts, 171; shipments, 250; stocks, 20,635.

ROSIN—Offerings, 135; sales, 139; receipts, 440; shipments, 266; stocks, 71,098.

Quote, H, I, $6.10; D, E, $6.05; F and G, 6.15; H and I, 6.14; K, 6.17; M, 6.23; N and WG, 6.24; WW and X, 6.37.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP).—Turpentine receipts 258; shipments, none; stocks, 13,629.

Rosin receipts, 467; shipments, 1; stocks, 199,776.

Easing of Laws On New Issues Recommended

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3.—Simplification of regulations on new securities issues would encourage many corporations to finance "on their own," relieving Government of that much of the burden, Albert H. Gordon, New York, member of the industrial securities committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America, today told the annual convention of the National Association of Securities Commissioners.

Acknowledging that the Government must do the lion's share of the war financing, Gordon argued that everything possible should be done to facilitate corporate financing through non-Government channels. In that way, he said, the machinery of the Nation's capital markets could take the load from the Treasury of raising millions of dollars of what should be the business of private finance.

As one specific means of encouraging the use of the regular financial machinery, he urged that companies which had previously filed registration statements with commissions regulating the issuance of securities, and had kept them up to date, be relieved of filing another detailed registration statement upon the issuance of new securities.

The small investor will play an increasingly greater part in the Nation's industrial financing, Paul Barthalet, executive director of the National Association of Investment Companies, declared.

"The revolutionary social and economic changes through which the world is going," he said, "all point to fewer large aggregations of capital in the future. So long as there is private enterprise in this country there must be investors. The day of the large investor is passing; obviously if industry is to be financed, owners of small amounts of capital must play an increasingly important part."

SEC Plans Shake-up In Proxy Rules

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Proposals for a sweeping revision of proxy rules to give stockholders a complete picture of corporate structure and enable them to curb development of corporate mismanagement was disclosed today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Among the suggestions were requirements for disclosure by corporations of salaries over $25,000 paid to officers, directors and employes; complete reports, including comparative financial statements to accompany proxy solicitations, and extension of stockholders' rights to permit minority shareholders to nominate officers or auditors to be submitted to fellow stockholders by means of their proxy.

SEC Chairman Ganson Purcell in an address before the National Association of Securities Commissioners at St. Paul, Minn., today said the proposed rules "should go far toward giving stockholders accurate and complete information so as to enable them to curb the development" of some forms of corporate mismanagement.

Proxy solicitation "has been sadly prostituted," Purcell said. "It has become a device for perpetration and concealment."

Whisky Dealers Seen Stocking Heavily

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3 (AP).—S. R. Glenn, United States collector of internal revenue, announced today a quickening of whisky withdrawals in Kentucky with a record of four million gallons and a tax of 16 million dollars during August.

Glenn said he suspected that dealers feared transportation difficulties by early winter, the usual time for heavy movements. June, July and August are usually the dullest months in the whisky trade, he said.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Preferred Stocks Display Improved Tone, General List Uneven Over Narrow Course

New York, Sept. 3.—Assorted stocks, principally senior issues and blue chips, commanded some buying power in today's market but many leaders shifted for themselves over a narrowly irregular course.

New York, Sept. 3.—Assorted stocks, principally senior issues and blue chips, commanded some buying power in today's market but many leaders shifted for themselves over a narrowly irregular course.

The war news was uninspiring as a price-maker and most bullish thinkers still inclined to proceed warily pending details of the administration's plan for combatting the high cost of living. New tax proposals by the Treasury failed to arouse a great deal of enthusiasm. Special corporate situations brought out some investment demand although this never was urgent.

The list proceeded unevenly at the start and, while there were a few wider swings on limited turnovers, variations mostly were in minor fractions at the close.

***

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 38.8. Dealings picked up a trifle over Wednesday's sluggish session, with transfers totaling 282,940 shares against 269,640 yesterday.

Preferreds of American Power & Light and Electric Power & Light were less buoyant than in the preceding session but managed to finish in front as the opinion prevailed in some quarters that these had been oversold on the SEC disintegration order and that their "break-up" value might be higher than current quotations. Talk of nearby merger legislation lifted Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, the latter registering a new top.

***

Best levels for the year or longer were touched by Market St. Railway prior preferred, Chicago & Eastern Ill. "A" and American Machine & Metals.

Union Pacific and Louisville & Nashville were up a point or so each on a few trades. Lower were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Boeing, Anaconda and General Electric. Armour of Ill. prior preferred dropped 3 points in the forenoon on two sales. Directors took no action on a dividend. Last payment was $1.50 on July 1.

Advances were retained by Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Leather "A", Kennecott, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler and Goodrich.

***

Railway bonds improved. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅛ to ½ and hogs 15 cents higher. Cotton gained 15 to 20 cents a bale.

On the upside in a slim curb were Glen Alden Coal, American Cyanamid "B" and N. J. Zinc. Minus marks were posted for Pioneer Gold, Sherwin-Williams and Creole Petroleum. Volume here amounted to 60,380 shares versus 49,510 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).

The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Last	Net Chg.
Int Telegph	8,000	3½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7,000	8¼	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	5,200	7¼	....
Cities Serv	5,000	2⅛	+ ⅛
Amer Rad & Std	3,400	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Power&Lt $6 pf	3,700	17⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	3,700	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Power&Lt $6 pf	3,600	18½	+ ⅛
Western Union	3,500	27¼	+ 1/16
Am Rad & Std	3,400	4¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	3,400	7½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou pf	3,200	27¼	+1
Elec Pow&Lt $7 pf	3,100	28	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	3,100	26⅛	— ⅛
North Am Co	3,100	17¼	+ ⅛
General Trans			

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	237	213
Declines	196	200
Unchanged	198	203
Total issues	633	616
New 1942 highs	13	10
New 1942 lows	5	5

Prudential Buys $805,000 Stock

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—Payment of $805,000 to a minority group of stockholders has virtually completed the mutualization of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, a process started by the Nation's second largest underwriter in 1913.

The money went for shares held by the Leon B. and Milton E. Blanchard estates and Samuel and Bertram Meyer of Paterson. The Leon B. Blanchard estate received the largest check, $605,000.

Prudential had been operating for years as a mutual, with the company owning virtually all the stock except that which the minority group had refused to sell until this year. The only stock now in individuals' names are the nominal holdings of the directors, the company said.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	50 Stks.
Yesterday	87.5	26.7	30.0	64.4
Previous day	87.6	26.7	30.0	68.5
Week ago	87.0	27.0	30.1	68.1
Month ago	86.9	26.5	30.3	68.0
Year ago	101.7	30.3	43.2	81.6
Two years ago	87.8	27.0	43.4	81.4
1941 high	105.8	34.2	55.0	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.6	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.3	72.2
1942 low	78.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	**10 Ind.**	**20 Rls.**	**20 Util.**	**60 B'ds.**
Yesterday	91.9	89.9	100.8	86.2
Previous day	91.8	89.8	100.7	86.1
Week ago	91.8	89.5	100.7	86.0
Month ago	91.8	84.8	100.7	85.8
Year ago	91.1	85.5	101.4	86.0
Two years ago	86.6	88.4	100.2	81.7
High, 1941	91.4	89.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	89.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	91.8	89.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.8	89.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

R. C. A. Arranges 60 Million Loan

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—R. C. A. Manufacturing Co., Inc., subsidiary of Radio Corp. of America, announced today it had arranged a 60-million-dollar three-year credit with banks to finance war production.

The Bankers Trust Co. of New York and 34 other banks in this city, Chicago, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Lancaster, Pa., and Camden and Harrison, N. J., participated in the loan, the announcement said.

Emerson Electric Co. announced a 330-million-dollar bank credit had been arranged with a syndicate for war purposes.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. revealed it had arranged a credit of five million dollars with three Cleveland banks for additional working capital.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NT&S (AP) (2.40)	32¾	34
Bank Man (Me) (.80)	15½	16½
Bank N (14)	240	260
Bankers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Bklyn Tr (6)	55½	59½
Chase Natl (1.40)	26⅞	28¾
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	27¼	29¼
Commercial (.60)	152	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	10⅞	12½
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	32¼	33½
Empire Tr (2)	45½	48½
First Nat (Bos) (5)	36	38
First Natl (N)	1175	1205
Guaranty Tr (12)	238½	243½
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	23½	24½
Manufacturers Tr pf (5)	41¾	43¾
Natl City (1)	24½	26½
N Y Trust (3½)	69½	71½
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	2½	3½

•Not including extras.

Bottlers to Aid In Collection Of Tin Cans

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday enlisted the huge bottling industry, with 35,000-odd trucks and 1,500,000 retail outlets, in the tin can scrap campaign.

WPB took the action as part of its complete control over tin and tinned scrap.

The plan, WPB said, would enable bottlers to obtain the bulk of their crown cap needs from scrap which is not now being utilized, and at the same time add greatly to the collection of tin cans. It was estimated that bottlers would deliver for salvage about two-thirds of their total collections.

The plan was outlined as follows:

In the 140 metropolitan areas where can collection campaigns are under way, bottlers may, with the approval of salvage committees and the WPB, collect No. 10 or larger cans from hotels, institutions and restaurants.

They will clean and prepare the cans, stripping the ends and seam and sending these parts to the city's collection point or to a detinning plant.

The body of the can will be shipped to crown manufacturers for stamping out crown caps.

The crown manufacturer, in turn, will ship the skeleton of the can after caps are stamped out to the nearest detinning plant. By this method they will retain about one-third of the can by weight for use in bottling and deliver the remainder for salvage.

In areas not having collections the bottlers will be asked by local salvage committees to conduct an educational campaign to enlist housewives to prepare cans and deliver them to convenient stores.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Sales by printers and publishers of obsolete electrotype plates were excluded from the universal price ceiling yesterday by the Office of Price Administration in order to speed their movement to smelters for recovery of their lead, tin and antimony for war use.

The War Production Board last month ordered printers and publishers to dispose of their stocks of obsolete plates before October 1, 1942.

Because disposal of such a large tonnage might overload the market, the Government-owned Metals Reserve Co. has named the National Lead Co. as its agent to buy the lead-tin-antimony alloy from smelters which have purchased the electrotype plates.

By terms of the agency agreement, smelters are to buy obsolete plates from publishing firms at a minimum price of not less than 1¼ cents a pound under the current New York price for common grade lead. The smelters will separate the alloy from the plate's copper shells, disposing of the copper in the open market.

***

The Office of Price Administration yesterday gave candy manufacturers a new pricin gformula designed to meet increased costs since the March level.

OPA said it would issue later a new order covering wholesalers and retailers.

Under the new manufacturers' formula, the price ceiling will be based on the costs of ingredients, packing material and direct labor, computed at March, 1942, replacement costs, plus the "average dollars and cents" margin obtained by the manufacturers between April 1, 1941, and March 31, 1942, on the same or similar candles.

Late Earnings Statements

American Bosch Corp. reported its net profit for the six months ended June 30, after provision of $2,774,000 for Federal taxes on income, was $203,525, equal to 29 cents a share, against adjusted net profit of $363,922 or 52 cents a share in the first half of 1941 after $350,300 reserved for Federal income taxes. For the quarter ended June 30 net was $78,321 or 11 cents a share against adjusted net of $211,808 or 30 cents in the comparable period of 1941.

Pressed Steel Car Co. showed a net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $587,191 after provision of $2,700,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 68 cents on each of 717,985 common shares outstanding.

Maine Central Railroad reported today net income of $96,404.83 in July, as compared with $94,765.10 in the same month last year. Increased wages and employment rolls and higher costs for materials and supplies boosted expenses for July by 20.06 per cent over July last year, the report said, while revenues for the month were 12.56 per cent better than the same month in 1941.

Duplan Corporation, makers of rayon materials, reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended May 31 was $454,027, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.15 a common share, against $297,970, or 58 cents a common share in the preceding fiscal year.

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New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 80,380 shares; year ago, 149,185 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Aero Sup B (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 Aire Accss	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.4 Ala Pow pf (7)	92¾	92	92
1 Am Bak Class (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Am Cit Pow&L A	5	5	5
1 Am Cit Pow&L B	1	1	1
8 Am Cyan B	33¾	33¼	33¾
4 Am Gas & E (1.60a)	18	18	18
1 Am Gen (.15e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Am Lt & T (1.20)	11¾	11¼	11¼
10 †Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Am Superpow pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Apex Elec Mfg	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Ark Nat Gas A	3	3	3
1 †Ashind O & R

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Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Excellent "Going Back to School" Value

FLUORESCENT Desk-Light

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$7.95 Complete With Tubes

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The efficient, cool, modern and power-saving light for your desk. Stands 14 inches high and 13½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current. Buy one for your son away at school and one for your home or husband's office.

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. — 3128 14th Street N.W.
Alexandria, Va.

Special Rug Yarn

Designed for Making Crocheted, Hooked, Woven or Shaggy Rugs All Colors

100-YARD BALL **23c**

Also background patterns, illustrated books; needles, hooks and all needed accessories to complete an attractive, sturdy rug of your own.

New rug making sensation—see it demonstrated at Murphy's F St. Store. Only one simple demonstration is needed to learn to make beautifully designed scatter rugs.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

(COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)
1015 Seventh St. N.W. — NAtional 3223

A VALUE IN A SLIGHTLY USED

Starr Spinet

$195 ON TERMS

One of those attractive smaller spinets that are very popular with persons who have only a very limited space for their piano. It has been used but is in practically new condition. Case is mahogany finished.

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Another Idea For 'Conversion'

Conversion of the Government to an all-out war footing—a goal talked about since Pearl Harbor — would be hastened under a simple but apparently effective plan reportedly under consideration by the President.

The device, in brief, is this: strip less essential Federal agencies of their equipment. That means typewriters, autos, furniture, water coolers, and even rubber bands. The equipment would be turned over to vital war agencies where more effective use would be made of it.

An official of one department said last night that he understood the equipment order had already been received at his agency.

The reasoning behind the order is clear. A peacetime agency may have all the money it needs, but if its equipment is taken away it will be forced to segue its activities.

Moreover, the manufacture of just about all office equipment has been either suspended or curtailed for the duration. The Government, expanding as it is, is fast using up the surplus of typewriters, adding machines, and other supplies made from metal.

Need for Equipment

Meantime, the War Department and other war agencies are crying for more equipment. In fact, it's reported that one of the reasons the War Department has delayed the paying of benefits to dependents of soldiers is because it hasn't been able to get all the equipment it needed when it was needed.

Furthermore, the checks to dependents have been delayed because it hasn't been able to hire a sufficient number of low-paid clerks here in Washington to get them out. The Civil Service Commission is now making a drive throughout the country for personnel for the allotment division which will build up a staff here of between 3500 and 4000.

Incidentally, the commission, which has transferred more than 25,000 employes to more essential war jobs since last spring, would be able to speed up its transfer program should the departments and agencies of lesser importance be compelled to reduce their activities.

The truth is that some of the old-line agencies anticipated the shut-down of machine equipment factories and they loaded up when they had the opportunity. All these stocks would have to be turned over to the war agencies under the proposed order.

It was learned, too, that Office of Price Administration, which anticipated the civilian supply of office equipment, has discussed the possibility of getting the President to issue an order requiring minimum use of typewriters, and othe office machines in Federal offices. OPA has made sample tests of machine usage in its own organization and the results have showed that the average Government typewriter, for example, could be given about twice as much use. An OPA official is understood to have proposed that Government typewriters be used a minimum of 35 hours a week. Machines used less than that time would be assigned to another agency.

Uncle Sam, through the Procurement Division, has been rationing typewriters to Federal agencies for several months.

Women are now given preference over men within the draft age for War Department jobs. War Secretary Stimson told his press conference yesterday that 300,000 women now work for the department and that many more would be hired. The women are in clerical jobs mainly but increasing numbers are accepting unskilled jobs in Army arsenals. The secretary may not know it, but up until a few weeks ago the department turned down many women because they were "too old." For a time, few women over 35 were hired for stenographic work. Now the manpower pinch is being felt and the department is taking what it can get.

Patent Office has hired 40 young girls to replace its boys who were aides to the examiners . . . Civil Service is prepared to certify women to drive light trucks and as chauffeurs . . . Civil Service is recruiting men experienced in marketing, pricing, and the economics of iron and steel and other metals for OPA. Salaries range from $2600 to $5600. Contact A. S. Ernest, examiner-in-charge, Civil Service Commission.

Presidential Dreams

Chicago.—Want to buy a bed in which virtually every President of the United States during the past half century has slept? The Congress Hotel, now Unit 2 of the U. S. Army Air Force Technical School, will offer at public auction September 8, 9 and 10 the Presidential suite and other hotel furnishings for which it has no further use.

Look Out, Adolf!

Recruiting officers going over applications from prospective WAACS in Washington yesterday looked twice at the answers given in spaces left for address and occupation of a near relative. They were: "Unknown, in Czechoslovakia" and "Guerilla warfare." The applicant is a naturalized Czech who would like to do all she can to bring aid to her embattled cousin.

Zoot Suits Tailored of Rayon and Cotton Get Around WPBs' Order Cutting Use of Wool

Post Staff Photo

ZOOT SUIT WITH A DRAPE SHAPE—Louis Redmond, with a stuff cuff, of 51 Todd Place Northeast, poses with Betty Hainey, with a juk e coat, of 2422 Second Street Northeast

Draft Board Head Charged Anew by FTC

William Edgar Spicer, chairman of Draft Board No. 5, who has taken a "furlough" from his duties pending settlement of two complaints brought against him by the Federal Trade Commission, yesterday was cited again by the regulatory Federal body which charged he was using a facsimile signature so prepared as to resemble that of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

In the two earlier complaints, to which he filed an answer yesterday, Spicer allegedly cooperated with collection agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco in mailing out cards "falsely indicating that they are issued by branches of the United States Government." The respondent, in his answer, charged that there was no intent to defraud or misrepresent the purposes for which the cards were mailed out, that no one had been deprived of his rights and that the only "disadvantage," if any, had been that some debtor, when located, might have been asked to "pay an honest debt."

Yesterday's complaint charged that Spicer had used the fictitious name of "M. O. Morganson" on the "collection agency cards," and that three out of five persons who glanced at the cards believed the signature was Morgenthau's. The signature is misleading and designed to fool the debtors, FTC charges.

In the first two complaints, Michel Lipman and Jack Silverman, with offices in San Francisco, were named as selling the printed mailing cards for collection agencies, with Spicer, with quarters in the Bond Building here, acting as an intermediary in mailing the cards from Washington and relaying the answers to the other respondents.

Lipman and Silverman, who also filed an answer to the complaints yesterday, denied that they were copartners, that the text of the cards was misleading and contended that any inference that the cards came from a Government agency was unwarranted and "an unjustified conclusion on the part of the recipient."

Hearings will be held "in due course" on the first two complaints; meantime, Spicer has 20 days in which to file an answer to yesterday's complaint.

Magazine Writer Reports Losing Check for $6800

A check for $6800 intended to pay an installment on his wife's 1941 income tax was reported lost to police yesterday by Richard Bransten, Washington correspondent for the magazine New Masses, for which he writes under the name of Bruce Minton.

Bransten's wife, Mrs. Ruth Bransten, is Ruth McKenney, author of the best seller, "My Sister Eileen," and the check was from her agent, Curtis Brown, Ltd., of New York.

He reported that the check with another for $401 and $25 in cash was lost with his brown leather billfold between the Bransten home, 5019 Reno Road Northwest, and the 1600 block P Street Northwest Wednesday night.

The large check, Mrs. Bransten said, was indorsed by her and was to be mailed to the collector of Internal Revenue.

Agency Is Planning To Put Stop to Waste Of Fabric by Fad

The zoot suit gentry is apparently here to stay, for a while at least, despite WPB's rising wrath.

While WPB marshalled its artillery against the wool-wasting "so-called garments," local zoot suit dealers only smiled.

"The WPB orders cover the manufacture of men's suits from wool," Bill Cole, Seventh Street dealer, said. "Manufacturers already have anticipated the order and have begun making the suits out of rayon and cotton."

Cole, however, is frank about his complete distaste for the suits. He avers, and that loudly, that he sincerely wishes they were taken off the market.

"The average zoot suit addict is most difficult to please" he said. "They want the things just right. They want their coat pockets running absolutely straight up and down, like trouser pockets. They want their cuffs tight enough to cut off circulation. They want their coats to overhang at the shoulders at least three inches. They want their pleats, their baggy knees, and the waist of their trousers to be so high it threatens the sovereignty of their collars."

While the WPB order bans the use of wool in zoot suits for men and still leaves a loop hole for their manufacture out of cotton and rayon, the juke coats worn by the female of the jitterbug species gets the death blow under another WPB order which places restrictions on girls' clothing made from wool, rayon and cotton.

The juke coat also is a long affair and requires goodly lengths of material for its making.

In referring to his WPB orders, Frank Walton, WPB deputy chief of textile, clothing and leather branch, said:

"We are concerned about this spreading craze, because a large amount of fabric is being wasted in these so-called garments, fabric that ought to be saved for our soldiers and sailors and for necessary civilian clothing.

"We are going to put a stop to this waste of cloth. Every boy or girl who buys such a garment and every person who sells it is really doing an unpatriotic deed.

"We are going to recommend that action be taken against all manufacturers found violating these orders, as well as distributors handling these suits and coats."

Then the wheels of Government began to grind and orders citing the dire provisions made for violations of, say, Order M-73 and Order L-85, were issued.

To the public it was made known that Order M-73 had to do with regulating men's clothing and the other with women's.

And last night the opponents in the War of the Zoot Suits squared off for another round with the Longcoats putting forward Louis Redmond to challenge the entire WPB.

Said Redmond in an open letter to the WPB:

"You stop tailors from making long coats and putting on cuffs, yet women are wasting material in all kinds of uniforms for dress. Why don't you get wise and stop wasting the taxpayers' money?"

In the meantime, zoot suit-ists continued to don their weird apparel and haunt Washington hot-spots where the jive is dished out hot while the hep cats and their girl friends get beat to the socks.

U. S. Obeying Price Control, Lawyers Told

People are buckling down and accepting OPA price regulations and in turn OPA is relieving pressures where it can, judging by the lack of business facing the new United States Emergency Court of Appeals, Judge Albert B. Maris, one of the three judges of the court, told the Federal Bar Association yesterday at its first luncheon of the season at the Harrington Hotel.

Established last May to review OPA price orders, the court to date has sat on one case—that was on Wednesday—has rendered no decisions and has but three cases on the docket.

He returned yesterday to Philadelphia where his "regular job" is on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Suits are brought before the court by filing a complaint after protest to the Office of Price Administration has been turned down or not settled satisfactorily, Judge Maris explained. The other members of the three-man special court are Fred M. Vinson, its chief judge, and Judge Calvert Magruder. Wednesday's case concerned the Galban Lobo Co., a sugar exporting firm of Havana, Cuba, which claimed it would lose about $37,000 if Amendment 3 of Price Schedule No. 16 were applied to a sugar transaction with the Imperial Sugar Co. of Texas.

Water Fund Request Is Doubled

$1,721,320 Asked For 1944 to Keep Ahead of Rapidly Rising Consumption

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

In a desperate race to prevent the accelerating growth of Washington from outstripping its water supply, the Water Department is asking for more than twice the present appropriation in its 1944 budget estimate for the Washington aqueduct.

In order to speed up the long-range plan for augmenting the water supply system, $1,721,320, or $895,680 more than the present allotment of $825,700 is being asked.

At the same time, the amount asked for the distribution system is little more than half the present figure, being $1,478,925 for 1944, instead of the current $2,489,195. The budget estimates for the Sewer and the Highway Departments also dropped—the sewer, from $1,777,390 to $1,555,578, and the highway request from $4,757,130 to $2,354,040.

Materials Shortages Acute

The cessation of construction programs accounts for the decrease in all three cases. Inability to obtain critical materials is common to all three programs, while the Highway Department has the further disadvantage of being wholly dependent for its funds on rapidly dwindling gasoline taxes and vehicle licenses.

A major reduction in the sewer and water distribution systems is effected because of the absence of need to extend direct sewer lines or water mains to new homes, since such building is practically out of the picture. The Sewer Department is making a $400,000 slash in funds for this purpose, and the Water Department, a $375,000 cut.

The Highway Department is attempting only to maintain present streets and bridges. A fund of $950,000 is being frozen in an attempt to keep operating in case the gas revenues and motor vehicle fees drop below even the modest budget, and it was hinted that the commissioners might be asked to make special appropriations to the Highway Department for the first time since the Congressional Act of 1937 put this department completely upon these fees.

Increased Consumption Expected

Based on an average daily water consumption in the District of 144,900,000 gallons per day (with an all-time record on July 20, 1942, of 186,760,000 gallons), the Water Department is expecting a daily average of 153,100,000 gallons in 1944. The present rated capacity of the MacMillan-Dalecarlia plants is only 155 million gallons.

For replacements, repairs and alterations to the filter plants, pumping stations and reservoir—principally for permanent instead of temporary electrical switching equipment and for rehabilitation of the McMillan filters, $939,000 is asked. This is $678,000 more than the present appropriation.

One part of the general overhauling will be the construction of footwalks along the Cabin John Bridge, which carries the original Washington aqueduct. Also lights are to be installed on this bridge, for the protection of pedestrians and as a safeguard against saboteurs.

Besides the major items, $29,360 in additional administrative funds is asked to employ 15 new workers, including four engineers, a chemist, a bacteriologist and a safety inspector. Rents will require $52,790 more, the department states, and because of the increased consumption and a rise on chemical prices from $1.46 to $1.66 per million gallons, $28,800 more for chemicals is listed.

In the water distribution section the idea is to make present facilities last longer instead of attempting to install new ones. As a result, whereas there is a saving of $1,090,000 from nonrecurring items in 1943, such as installation of the Fort Dupont and Stanton Park reservoirs, for 1944, $550,000 is asked for water conservation surveys and cleaning present water mains and pumping stations.

Slowed up building left a surplus of $100,000 in the present fund for new water mains, so only $50,000 was asked for this purpose.

The major item requested by the Sewer Department is $157,000 to align the banks and pave the bed of Piney Branch.

New Sewers Are Asked

For a new sewer for the Deanewood section, ultimately to cost $141,000, an initial fee of $16,000 is asked. Other new sewers are asked for Anacostia Avenue and Lane Place, Wheeler Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast, Motheweon Drive and Argyle Terrace, and several short storm diversion sewers. Extensions are asked for nine sewers, including considerable lengths for those of Luzon Valley, Broad Branch and Falls Branch.

The Highway Department lists 24 streets, mostly in the Northwest section, that are considered to be badly in need of repaving.

"The public demand, particularly from outlying sections, for improvement to meet modern traffic conditions far exceeds our ability to meet them," Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said in his estimate.

Plans for the major improvements have been abandoned for the present. A million-dollar item for the South Capitol Street Bridge over the Anacostia River, unexpended in the present allotment, was asked to be carried over into 1944.

Public hearings on the budget estimates will begin on September 21, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

Some American Families May Be Complacent About the War, but Not D.C.'s Garofalos

Post Staff Photo

THE GAROFALO FAMILY—Defense workers all, they are (from left) Mrs. Henriette Gioisa, Ernestine, Mary Madeline, Mrs. Garofalo and Carmine Garofalo

Civilian Defense Work Is Daily outine With Every Member of This Busy Household

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

So the American family is complacent about the war? Then consider the Garofalos.

Working as wholeheartedly as any squadron of soldiers for the success of the war effort is the Garofalo family of 3814 Alton Place Northwest—and they are amazed that anyone is interested in their civilian defense work. They regard it as part of the routine of almost any American home.

Carmine Garofalo, an employe in the Interstate Commerce Commission, came to this country from Italy when he was 7 years old and became a naturalized citizen. As assistant zone warden of the Friendship Heights area he has been graduated from a course in Red Cross first aid and has tramped countless miles during practice air raids, patrolling his area.

In addition he has worked with Leonard Tucker, chairman of the area's civilian defense committee, in outfitting their post with shovels, pails, stretchers, first-aid equipment and all the other requisites of a completely furnished station.

Mother Directs Feeding Group

Mrs. Garofalo, whose clever fingers have knitted and sewed countless articles for soldiers, is in charge of providing hot meals for those who have been bombed out of their homes, working at the unit headquarters at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Under her are 20 women, among them her youngest daughter, Ernestine, 22 employed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. Ernestine is a member of a car club so that she drives to her office only two days a week, but the long trek there and back apparently takes little time from her civilian defense work.

In her spare time—what there is of it—Ernestine also wields knitting needles for the Red Cross; no feminine member of the Garofalo family would consider sitting down without accomplishing something.

Her sister, dark-eyed, attractive Mary Madeline, teaches first graders at the Hilton School, Sixth and E Streets Northeast ("Two buses and a streetcar take me there"), and serves with the housing unit, equipped to find shelter for evacuees of bombed-out areas. Naturally, she knits, too.

Grandma Has Her Button

Mrs. Garofalo's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Gioioso, has been awarded her Red Cross volunteer's button for knitting more garments than the family can count. When an air raid alert is sounded, she is the lone member of the household to remain at home; others fly to their posts and leave her serenely knitting.

All have been working since the air raid warden service was organized long before Pearl Harbor, and all regard their activities strictly as a matter of course.

"Why, there must be hundreds of families just like us," pretty Ernestine observed. "We aren't the least bit unusual, honestly. We just like to see the job done."

(Tomorrow: Another "complacent" family.)

Victory Sidelights

Northeast Group Gives Ambulance

The Northeast Businessmens Association presented an ambulance to the Red Cross yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Art's Restaurant, 839 Bladensburg Road.

Gen. Frank L. Keefer, received the gift for the Red Cross, and the ambulance stood at the curb during the ceremony. General Keefer is chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. William E. Leahy, acting chairman of the women's motor corps in the District, and Otto S. Lund, manager of the District chapter, also were there.

The presentation of the $2000 ambulance was made by the president of the northeast association, Louis L. Bowdler. Money was raised entirely by subscription from northeast businessmen.

Hospitals' Sugar Quota Raised for Acutely Ill

Hospitals principally engaged in care of persons actually ill will be able to provide patients the same amounts of sugar used last year, through amendment No. 9 to Ration Order No. 3, it was announced yesterday by L. P. Steuart, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

The amendment, effective September 2, authorizes hospitals of the above category to obtain 65 per cent of their established sugar base instead of the 50 per cent heretofore granted, it was said, for the September-October allotment.

Added to this, Steuart said, will be the "bonus" allotment, amounting to 25 per cent of the sugar base, which will be available to all classes of institutional users for the September-October period.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Auxiliary Policemen

QUALIFICATIONS:

Men aged 21 to 55. Must be at least 5 feet 6 inches in height. Must pass physical examination given by the Police Department.

TRAINING:

Classes will be conducted by the Police Department two or three nights a week or in the mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Thirty-eight hours required (20 hours of first aid, 10 hours of police procedure, 5 hours of bomb defense, 3 hours of gas defense).

HOURS OF WORK:

All volunteer can give.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Nearest Police Precinct.

2. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.

3 C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

4. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck Stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

5. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

Smithsonian to Give Old Guns for Salvage

With ceremony the scrap collection authorities will visit the Smithsonian Institution today and get 20 old cannon—one of which was struck, in the World War, by a miracle of chance.

This cannon received just what it was dishing out—a shell—which in a billion-to-one chance landed down its muzzle, splitting the muzzle into a number of pieces.

With other cannon, all dating generally to the World War era, it will be given by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, the institution secretary, to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Rackford, commanding general of the Third Service command during ceremonies to be held at 11:30 a. m. at the artillery park, west side of the old National Museum.

Three Pretty Appeals to Buy War Bonds

Post Staff Photo

MARY ROTZIN, *D. C. President*; DORES BELL, *National President*; RUTH STRIPPY, *National Vice President*

These three United Nations Victory Girls last night attended a meeting of their organization at the Willard Hotel to increase the sale of war bonds. They will join other members in selling bonds tomorrow at Washington theaters

Six Playgrounds To Participate in Recreation Day

The fifth annual recreation day sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association will start tomorrow at 1 p. m., with six municipally supervised playgrounds scheduled to participate, it was announced yesterday.

An arts craft exhibition will open the affair at the Francis Junior High School playground, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

At 2:30 p. m., a parade, composed of floats and units from the playgrounds, a company of troopers from Fort George C. Meade, led by the band of the 387th Engineers, and all civilian defense units of the Lincoln Defense Area, will form at the Montgomery School, Twenty-seventh and K Streets Northwest.

Trophies for the floats and the marching units will be presented by local newspapers, the West End Businessmen's Association and a private citizen at the judges' stand to be erected in the Francis School playground.

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

LABOR DAY VACATION SPECIAL

$9.95 Genuine Cowhide Zipper Overnight Bag!

Fri. & Sat. Only!

$7.95

- Popular Suntan Leather
- 18 & 20 Inch Sizes
- Double-Grip Handles
- Plaid Cloth Lined
- Two Pockets

We Accept Mutual, Equitable and Post-Exchange Orders!

Agents for "WEST POINT" Army & Navy Uniforms!

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

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SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet
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Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

$6.95 and $8.95 MEN'S Slack Suits

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$2.29

Sharkskins and gabardines in popular summer colors. Slacks have pleated fronts, zipper closures. Double pocket shirts.

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 7 P.M.. SAT. 'TIL 10 P.M.

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Dog House

Give Your Dog a Good Home!

"Fido" will be comfortable in this house all winter. Sturdily constructed to withstand the rain and snow; complete, ready to use; unpainted. Size 24 in. wide, 36 in. long, 34 in. high.

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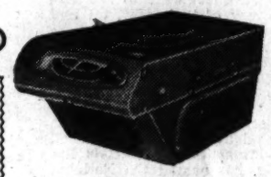
$17.95

Regular $24.95 Value

A limited number. You save over 28% by buying now. Sold in factory-sealed cartons.

SPECIAL
Ending Sunday, August 30th, 1 P. M.



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READY TO USE

Complete with set of housecleaning tools. Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

PHONE MEL. 5600 for free demonstration in your own home.

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Newest 1942 Patterns
Reg. $1.85 Sq. Yd.

Royal Laid Floors Are Guaranteed

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Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342.

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Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE **$1.75**

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NEW TAILORED DESIGN

Regular $100 DIAMOND Engagement Ring

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$89.75 Plus Tax

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A really remarkable saving! The very newest tailored solitaire. Magnificent in its simplicity. Lovely 14 kt. solid gold mounting.

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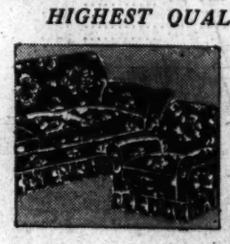


Large and colorful selection of outstanding fabrics expertly cut on your own furniture to assure perfect fit. Finished with box pleats. Delivery guaranteed within 10 days.

ANY 2-PIECE SUITE **$27.00**

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs where needed. New appearance and condition. Prices include labor and material.

★ *The Best of Modern Workmanship* ★

Any Club or Wing Back Chair **$19.75**

Any 2-Piece Suite $44.00

3-Piece Upholstered Furniture Cleaned.....$12

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call COl. 5116.

MURPHY'S

F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.

chicken

STEWING CHICKENS *Cleaned & Drawn* **43c** LB.

SQUABS ..... 69c LB.

Nice, tender and juicy. Serve them for Labor Day

A & N TRADING CO.

For 25 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. — REpublic 2545 — Our Only Store

American Woolen Co. Utility Blankets

$3.95 VALUES! *FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY*

$3.15

60x80-INCH

Fluffy, soft, warm blankets in two attractive colors, grey or khaki. Ideal for the extra warmth you'll need this "fuel short" winter. 50% reprocessed wool; 15% cotton; 35% rayon.

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. — Open Till 10 P. M.
"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

BIG SCOOP
5-Year Bottled in Bond
Crown of Baltimore
MARYLAND'S FINEST
RYE

Regular Price $3.29

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! **$1.69** Full Quart

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry! One Price to All!

BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. — NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

Excellent "Going Back to School" Value

FLUORESCENT Desk Light

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

$7.95 Complete With Tubes

Regular $12.95 value

The efficient, cool, modern and power-saving light for your desk. Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current. Buy one for your son away at school and one for your home or husband's office.

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. — 3128 14th Street N.W.
Alexandria, Va.

Special Rug Yarn

Designed for Making Crocheted, Hooked, Woven or Shaggy Rugs All Colors

100-YARD BALL **23c**

Also background patterns, illustrated books; needles, hooks and all needed accessories to complete an attractive, sturdy rug of your own.

New rug making sensation—see it demonstrated at Murphy's F St. Store. Only one simple demonstration is needed to learn to make beautifully designed scatter rugs.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

(COMBINED WITH THE PIANO SHOP)
1015 Seventh St. N.W. — NAtional 3223

A VALUE IN A SLIGHTLY USED

Starr Spinet

$195 ON TERMS

One of those attractive smaller spinets that are very popular with persons who have only a very limited space for their piano. It has been used but is in practically new condition. Case is mahogany finished.

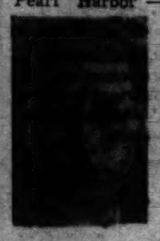
The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

'Another Idea For 'Conversion'

Conversion of the Government to an all-out war footing—a goal talked about since Pearl Harbor — would be hastened under a simple but apparently effective plan reportedly under consideration by the President.



The device, in brief, is this: strip less essential Federal agencies of their equipment. That means typewriters, autos, furniture, water coolers, and even rubber bands. The equipment would be turned over to vital war agencies where more effective use would be made of it.

An official of one department said last night that he understood the equipment order had already been received at his agency.

The reasoning behind the order is clear. A peacetime agency may have all the money it needs, but if its equipment is taken away it will be forced to reduce its activities.

Moreover, the manufacture of just about all office equipment has been either suspended or curtailed for the duration. The Government, expanding as it is, is fast using up the surplus of typewriters, adding machines, and other supplies made from metal.

Need for Equipment

Meantime, the War Department and other war agencies are crying for more equipment. In fact, it's reported that one of the reasons the War Department has delayed the paying of benefits to dependents of soldiers is because it hasn't been able to get all the equipment it needed when it was needed.

Furthermore, the checks to dependents have been delayed because it hasn't been able to hire a sufficient number of low-paid clerks here in Washington to get them out. The Civil Service Commission is now making a drive throughout the country for personnel for the allotment division which will build up a staff here of between 3500 and 4000.

Incidentally, the commission, which has transferred more than 25,000 employes to more essential war jobs since last spring, would be able to speed up its transfer program should the departments and agencies of lesser importance be compelled to reduce their activities.

The truth is that some of the old-line agencies anticipated the shut-down of machine equipment factories and they loaded up when they had the opportunity. All these stocks would have to be turned over to the war agencies under the proposed order.

It was learned, too, that Office of Price Administration, which anticipated the civilian supply of office equipment, has discussed the possibility of getting the President to issue an order requiring minimum use of typewriters, and othe office machines in Federal offices. OPA has made sample tests of machine usage in its own organization and the results have showed that the average Government typewriter, for example, could be given about twice as much use. An OPA official is understood to have proposed that Government typewriters be used a minimum of 35 hours a week. Machines used less than that time would be assigned to another agency.

Uncle Sam, through the Procurement Division, has been rationing typewriters to Federal agencies for several months.

Women are now given preference over men within the draft age for War Department jobs. War Secretary Stimson told his press conference yesterday that 300,000 women now work for the department and that many more would be hired. The women are in clerical jobs mainly but increasing numbers are accepting unskilled jobs in Army arsenals. The secretary may not know it, but up until a few weeks ago the department turned down many women because they were "too old." For a time, few women over 35 were hired for stenographic work. Now the manpower pinch is being felt and the department is taking what it can get.

Parent Office has hired 40 young girls to replace its boys who were aides to the examiners . . . Civil Service is prepared to certify women to drive light trucks and as chauffeurs . . . Civil Service is recruiting men experienced in marketing, pricing, and the economics of iron and steel and other metals for OPA. Salaries range from $2600 to $5600. Contact A. S. Ernest, examiner-in-charge, Civil Service Commission.

Presidential Dreams

Chicago.—Want to buy a bed in which virtually every President of the United States during the past half century has slept? The Congress Hotel, now Unit 2 of the U. S. Army Air Force Technical School, will offer at public auction September 8, 9 and 10 the Presidential suite and other hotel furnishings for which it has no further use.

Look Out, Adolf!

Recruiting officers going over applications from prospective WAACS in Washington yesterday looked twice at the answers given in spaces left for address and occupation of a near relative. They were: "Unknown, in Czechoslovakia" and "Guerilla warfare." The applicant is a naturalized Czech who would like to do all she can to bring aid to her embattled cousin.

Zoot Suits Tailored of Rayon and Cotton Get Around WPBs' Order Cutting Use of Wool

Post Staff Photo

ZOOT SUIT WITH A DRAPE SHAPE—Louis Redmond, with a stuff cuff, of 51 Todd Place Northeast, poses with Betty Hainey, with a juk e coat, of 2422 Second Street Northeast

Draft Board Head Charged Anew by FTC

William Edgar Spicer, chairman of Draft Board No. 5, who has taken a "furlough" from his duties pending settlement of two complaints brought against him by the Federal Trade Commission, yesterday was cited again by the regulatory Federal body which charged he was using a facsimile signature so prepared as to resemble that of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

In the two earlier complaints, to which he filed an answer yesterday, Spicer allegedly cooperated with collection agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco in mailing out cards "falsely indicating that they are issued by branches of the United States Government." The respondent, in his answer, charged that there was no intent to defraud or misrepresent the purposes for which the cards were mailed out, that no one had been deprived of his rights and that the only "disadvantage," if any, had been that some debtor, when located, might have been asked to "pay an honest debt."

Yesterday's complaint charged that Spicer had used the fictitious name" of "M. O. Morganson" on the "collection agency cards," and that three out of five persons who glanced at the cards believed the signature was Morgenthau's. The signature is misleading and designed to fool the debtors, FTC charges.

In the first two complaints, Michel Lipman and Jack Silverman, with offices in San Francisco, were named as selling the printed mailing cards for collection agencies, with Spicer, with quarters in the Bond Building here, acting as an intermediary in mailing the cards from Washington and relaying the answers to the other respondents.

Lipman and Silverman, who also filed an answer to the complaints yesterday, denied that they were copartners, that the text of the cards was misleading and contended that any inference that the cards came from a Government agency was unwarranted and "an unjustified conclusion on the part of the recipient."

Hearings will be held "in due course" on the first two complaints; meantime, Spicer has 20 days in which to file an answer to yesterday's complaint.

Magazine Writer Reports Losing Check for $6800

A check for $6800 intended to pay an installment on his wife's 1941 income tax was reported lost to police yesterday by Richard Branstan, Washington correspondent for the magazine New Masses, for which he writes under the name of Bruce Minton.

Branstan's wife, Mrs. Ruth Branstan, is Ruth McKenney, author of the best seller, "My Sister Eileen," and the check was from her agent, Curtis Brown, Ltd., of New York.

He reported that the check with another for $401 and $25 in cash was lost with his brown leather billfold between the Branstan home, 5019 Reno Road Northwest, and the 1600 block P Street Northwest Wednesday night.

The large check, Mrs. Branstan said, was indorsed by her and was to be mailed to the collector of Internal Revenue.

Agency Is Planning To Put Stop to Waste Of Fabric by Fad

The zoot suit gentry is apparently here to stay, for a while at least, despite WPB's rising wrath.

While WPB marshalled its artillery against the wool-wasting "so-called garments," local zoot suit dealers only smiled.

"The WPB orders cover the manufacture of men's suits from wool," Bill Cole, Seventh Street dealer, said. "Manufacturers already have anticipated the order and have begun making the suits out of rayon and cotton."

Cole, however, is frank about his complete distaste for the suits. He avers, and that loudly, that he sincerely wishes they were taken off the market.

"The average zoot suit addict is most difficult to please" he said. "They want the things just right. They want their coat pockets running absolutely straight up and down, like trouser pockets. They want their cuffs tight enough to cut off circulation. They want their coats to overhang at the shoulders at least three inches. They want their pleats, their baggy knees, and the waist of their trousers to be so high it threatens the sovereignty of their collars."

While the WPB order bans the use of wool in zoot suits for men and still leaves a loop hole for their manufacture out of cotton and rayon, the juke coats worn by the female of the jitterbug species gets the death blow under another WPB order which places restrictions on girls' clothing made from wool, rayon and cotton.

The juke coat also is a long affair and requires goodly lengths of material for its making.

In referring to his WPB orders, Frank Walton, WPB deputy chief of textile, clothing and leather branch, said:

"We are concerned about this spreading craze, because a large amount of fabric is being wasted in these so-called garments, fabric that ought to be saved for our soldiers and sailors and for necessary civilian clothing.

"We are going to put a stop to this waste of cloth. Every boy or girl who buys such a garment and every person who sells it is really doing an unpatriotic deed.

"We are going to recommend that action be taken against all manufacturers found violating these orders, as well as distributors handling these suits and coats."

Then the wheels of Government began to grind and orders citing the dire provisions made for violations of, say, Order M-73 and Order L-85, were issued.

To the public it was made known that Order M-73 had to do with regulating men's clothing and the other with women's.

And last night the opponents in the War of the Zoot Suits squared off for another round with the Longcoats putting forward Louis Redmond to challenge the entire WPB.

Said Redmond in an open letter to the WPB:

"You stop tailors from making long coats and putting on cuffs, yet women are wasting material in all kinds of uniforms for dress. Why don't you get wise and stop wasting the taxpayers' money?"

In the meantime, zoot suit-ists continued to don their weird apparel and haunt Washington hot-spots where the jive is dished out hot while the hep cats and their girl friends get beat to the socks.

U. S. Obeying Price Control, Lawyers Told

People are buckling down and accepting OPA price regulations and in turn OPA is relieving pressures where it can, judging by the lack of business facing the new United States Emergency Court of Appeals, Judge Albert B. Maris, one of the three judges of the court, told the Federal Bar Association yesterday at its first luncheon of the season at the Harrington Hotel.

Established last May to review OPA price orders, the court to date has sat on one case—that was on Wednesday—has rendered no decisions and has but three cases on the docket.

He returned yesterday to Philadelphia where his "regular job" is on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Suits are brought before the court by filing a complaint after protest to the Office of Price Administration has been turned down or not settled satisfactorily, Judge Maris explained. The other members of the three-man special court are Fred M. Vinson, its chief judge, and Judge Calvert Magruder. Wednesday's case concerned the Galban Lobo Co., a sugar exporting firm of Havana, Cuba, which claimed it would lose about $37,000 if Amendment 2 of Price Schedule No. 16 were applied to a sugar transaction with the Imperial Sugar Co. of Texas.

Water Fund Request Is Doubled

$1,721,320 Asked For 1944 to Keep Ahead of Rapidly Rising Consumption

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

In a desperate race to prevent the accelerating growth of Washington from outstripping its water supply, the Water Department is asking for more than twice the present appropriation in its 1944 budget estimate for the Washington aqueduct.

In order to speed up the long-range plan for augmenting the water supply system, $1,721,320, or $895,-020 more than the present allotment of $826,700 is being asked.

At the same time, the amount asked for the distribution system is little more than half the present figure, being $1,478,925 for 1944, instead of the current $2,489,195. The budget estimates for the Sewer and the Highway Departments also dropped—the sewer, from $1,777,360 to $1,555,578, and the highway request from $4,757,130 to $2,354,040.

Materials Shortages Acute

The cessation of construction programs accounts for the decrease in all three cases. Inability to obtain critical materials is common to all three programs, while the Highway Department has the further disadvantage of being wholly dependent for its funds on rapidly dwindling gasoline taxes and vehicle licenses.

A major reduction in the sewer and water distribution systems is affected because of the absence of need to extend direct sewer lines or water mains to new homes, since such building is practically out of the picture. The Sewer Department is making a $400,000 slash in funds for this purpose, and the Water Department, a $276,000 cut.

The Highway Department is attempting only to maintain present streets and bridges. A fund of $950,-000 is being frozen in an attempt to keep operating in case the gas revenues and motor vehicle fees drop below even the modest budget, and it was hinted that the commissioners might be asked to make special appropriations to the Highway Department for the first time since the Congressional Act of 1927 put this department completely upon these fees.

Increased Consumption Expected

Based on an average daily water consumption in the District of 144,-900,000 gallons per day (with an all-time record on July 20, 1942, of 186,760,000 gallons), the Water Department is expecting a daily average of 183,100,000 gallons in 1944. The present rated capacity of the MacMillan-Dalecarlia plants is only 155 million gallons.

For replacements, repairs and alterations to the filter plants, pumping stations and reservoir—principally for permanent instead of temporary electrical switching equipment and for rehabilitation of the McMillan filters, $939,000 is asked. This is $678,000 more than the present appropriation.

One part of the general overhauling will be the construction of footwalks along the Cabin John Bridge, which carries the original Washington aqueduct. Also lights are to be installed on this bridge, for the protection of pedestrians and as a safeguard against saboteurs.

Besides the major items, $89,200 in additional administrative funds is asked to employ 15 new workers, including four engineers, a chemist, a bacteriologist and a safety inspector. Rents will require $52,790 more, the department states, and because of the increased consumption and a rise on chemical prices from $1.46 to $1.68 per million gallons, $28,800 more for chemicals is listed.

In the water distribution section the idea is to make present facilities last longer instead of attempting to install new ones. As a result, whereas there is a saving of $1,090,000 from nonrecurring items in 1943, such as installation of the Fort Dupont and Stanton Park reservoirs, for 1944, $550,000 is asked for water conservation surveys and cleaning present water mains and pumping stations.

Slowed up building left a surplus of $100,000 in the present fund for new water mains, so only $50,000 was asked for this purpose.

The major item requested by the Sewer Department is $157,000 to align the banks and pave the bed of Piney Branch.

New Sewers Are Asked

For a new sewer for the Deanewood section, ultimately to cost $141,000, an initial fee of $16,000 is asked. Other new sewers are asked for Anacostia Avenue and Lane Place, Wheeler Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast, Motherwell Drive and Argyle Terrace, and several short storm diversion sewers. Extensions are asked for nine sewers, including considerable lengths for those of Luzon Valley, Broad Branch and Falls Branch.

The Highway Department lists 24 streets, mostly in the Northwest section, that are considered to be badly in need of repaving.

"The public demand, particularly from outlying sections, for improvement to meet modern traffic conditions far exceeds our ability to meet them," Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said in his estimate.

Plans for the major improvements have been abandoned for the present. A million-dollar item for the South Capitol Street Bridge over the Anacostia River, unexpended in the present allotment, was asked to be carried over into 1944.

Public hearings on the budget estimates will begin on September 21, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

Some American Families May Be Complacent About the War, but Not D.C.'s Garofalos

Post Staff Photo

THE GAROFALO FAMILY—Defense workers all, they are (from left) Mrs. Henriette Gioiosa, Ernestine, Mary Madeline, Mrs. Garofalo and Carmine Garofalo

Civilian Defense Work Is Daily outine With Every Member of This Busy Household

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

So the American family is complacent about the war? Then consider the Garofalos.

Working as wholeheartedly as any squadron of soldiers for the success of the war effort is the Garofalo family of 3814 Alton Place Northwest—and they are amazed that anyone is interested in their civilian defense work. They regard it as part of the routine of almost any American home.

Carmine Garofalo, an employe in the Interstate Commerce Commission, came to this country from Italy when he was 7 years old and became a naturalized citizen. As assistant zone warden of the Friendship Heights area he has been graduated from a course in Red Cross first aid and has tramped countless miles during practice air raids, patrolling his area.

In addition he has worked with Leonard Tucker, chairman of the area's civilian defense committee, in outfitting their post with shovels, pails, stretchers, first-aid equipment and all the other requisites of a completely furnished station.

Mother Directs Feeding Group

Mrs. Garofalo, whose clever fingers have knitted and sewed countless articles for soldiers, is in charge of providing hot meals for those who have been bombed out of their homes, working at the unit headquarters at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Under her are 20 women, among them her youngest daughter, Ernestine, 22 employed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. Ernestine is a member of a car club so that she drives to her office only two days a week, but the long trek there and back apparently takes little time from her civilian defense work.

In her spare time—what there is of it—Ernestine also wields knitting needles for the Red Cross; no feminine member of the Garofalo family would consider sitting down without accomplishing something.

Her sister, dark-eyed, attractive Mary Madeline, teaches first graders at the Hilton School, Sixth and E Streets Northeast ("Two buses and a streetcar take me there"), and serves with the housing unit, equipped to find shelter for evacuees of bombed-out areas. Naturally, she knits, too.

Grandma Has Her Button

Mrs. Garofalo's mother, Mrs. Henriette Gioiosa, has been awarded her Red Cross volunteer's button for knitting more garments than the family can count. When an air raid alert is sounded, she is the lone member of the household to remain at home; others fly to their posts and leave her serenely knitting.

All have been working since the air raid warden service was organized long before Pearl Harbor, and all regard their activities strictly as a matter of course.

"Why, there must be hundreds of families just like us," pretty Ernestine observed. "We aren't the least bit unusual, honestly. We just like to see the job done."

(Tomorrow: Another "complacent" family.)

Six Playgrounds To Participate in Recreation Day

The fifth annual recreation day sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association will start tomorrow at 1 p. m., with six municipally supervised playgrounds scheduled to participate, it was announced yesterday.

An arts craft exhibition will open the affair at the Francis Junior High School playground, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

At 2:30 p. m., a parade, composed of floats and units from the playgrounds, a company of troopers from Fort George C. Meade, led by the band of the 387th Engineers, and all civilian defense units of the Lincoln Defense Area, will form at the Montgomery School, Twenty-seventh and K Streets Northwest.

Trophies for the floats and the marching units will be presented by local newspapers, the West End Businessmen's Association and a private citizen at the judges' stand to be erected in the Francis School playground.

Three Pretty Appeals to Buy War Bonds

Post Staff Photo

MARY ROTZIN, *D. C. President* — DORES BELL, *National President* — RUTH STRIPPY, *National Vice President*

These three United Nations Victory Girls last night attended a meeting of their organization at the Willard Hotel to increase the sale of war bonds. They will join other members in selling bonds tomorrow at Washington theaters

Victory Sidelights

Northeast Group Gives Ambulance

The Northeast Businessmens Association presented an ambulance to the Red Cross yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Art's Restaurant, 839 Bladensburg Road.

Gen. Frank L. Keefer, received the gift for the Red Cross, and the ambulance stood at the curb during the ceremony. General Keefer is chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. William E. Leahy, acting chairman of the women's motor corps in the District, and Otto S. Lund, manager of the District chapter, also were there.

The presentation of the $2000 ambulance was made by the president of the northeast association, Louis L. Bowdler. Money was raised entirely by subscription from northeast businessmen.

Hospitals' Sugar Quota Raised for Acutely Ill

Hospitals principally engaged in care of persons actually ill will be able to provide patients the same amounts of sugar used last year, through amendment No. 9 to Ration Order No. 3, it was announced yesterday by L. P. Stewart, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

The amendment, effective September 2, authorizes hospitals of the above category to obtain 65 per cent of their established sugar base instead of the 50 per cent heretofore granted, it was said, for the September-October allotment.

Added to this, Stewart said, will be the "bonus" allotment, amounting to 25 per cent of the sugar base, which will be available to all classes of institutional users for the September-October period.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . . Auxiliary Policemen

QUALIFICATIONS:

Men aged 21 to 55. Must be at least 5 feet 6 inches in height. Must pass physical examination given by the Police Department.

TRAINING:

Classes will be conducted by the Police Department two or three nights a week or in the mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Thirty-eight hours required (20 hours of first aid, 10 hours of police procedure, 5 hours of bomb defense, 3 hours of gas defense).

HOURS OF WORK:

All volunteer can give.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Nearest Police Precinct.

2. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

4. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck Stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

5. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

Smithsonian to Give Old Guns for Salvage

With ceremony the scrap collection authorities will visit the Smithsonian Institution today and get 20 old cannon—one of which was struck, in the World War, by a miracle of chance.

This cannon received just what it was dishing out—a shell—which in a billion-to-one chance landed down its muzzle, splitting the muzzle into a number of pieces.

With other cannon, all dating generally to the World War era, it will be given by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, the institution secretary, to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commanding general of the Third Service command during ceremonies to be held at 11:30 a. m. at the artillery park, west side of the old National Museum.

THE GENTLER SEX

WILL I REMEMBER?

By Malvina Lindsay

(A Young Mother to Her Infant)

I

Will I remember just a few years hence,
When you are 4 or 5, or even less,
How the first fierce longings for freedom swept my soul,
And how I hated to be put and set as if I were a block of wood,
And arbitrarily ordered here and there, "Do this!" or "Don't!"
And pushed aside and "shushed" impatiently,
By busy giants who could not see within my baby mind,
Another ego eager in its own outstretching?

II

Will I have power to recollect, when you are 10 or 12,
The little things that once I hated so,
The appraisals by relatives, being exhibited to strangers,
And anxiously protected, and swathed with "good companions,"
Having the feeling some eye was always watching, following,
Having moral lessons pointed out, and maxims quoted,
Being hounded by the worry of bad school marks,
And unable to explain, as none could understand?

When You Are 4 or 5, or Less

Associated Press Photo

III

Will my mind return, when you have reached your adolescence,
To all I underwent of love's first tortures,
While elders laughed or frowned, or turned on me,
The eye suspicious; and will I then recall
My changing fads, my wanderlust, my grandiose ambitions,
My discontent with parents staid and circumspect,
My deep revolt at their well meaning efforts,
To dictate what I thought and felt, to mold me to their pattern?

IV

And when your wings are fledged, oh then, will I remember,
How forest called to me, and how I felt the walls of home a prison,
And chafed from rules and questions, and was filled with pitying impatience
At the naivete and ignorance of my elders?
And then remembering, will I have the courage and iron within me,
To urge you from the nest, to free you from love's tentacles,
And even should your venturings fail, your wings be broken,
Will I still love and understand—and once again remember?

V

And as the years come on you after you have reached full stature,
Will I remember how the soul thirsts after freedom,
And treat you not as "mine," or "ours," or anybody's,
Nor even yet as if you were card indexed with this group, or that,
This place, that strata of society, but regard you only as a human being,
The dignity and independence of whose soul must be unquestioned,
In keeping with the truth for which men now are dying?
If not, I count their offering vain—that much must I remember!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Couple, Who Have Loved Each Other Since High School Days, and Plan to Be Married Three Years From Now, Ask How to Govern Their Emotions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man for four years, since he was a senior and I a freshman in high school. During the first year, it was just a comradely friendship, in which he treated me as a little sister. Then slowly it grew into a rather beautiful love. I say beautiful because that is what it has been to me. We are interested in the same things,—in music and art especially;—and during the past year, we have been studying art together and planning a joint future in decorating and designing. We have never quarreled; not once.

Our respective families are on the well-to-do side, but we decided to work our way through art school and while we find it quite hard at times, it is doing worlds of good for both of us. And we plan to go through life that way, standing on our own feet. The young man is now working as a draftsman in an airplane factory and I, too, am doing defense work during the day. Our art classes are at night. All this is to give you our background, before stating our problem.

As I said before, we have been going together for four years and we can't see marriage as possible for at least three years more. And while we are young, we are not too young to feel the sexual magnetism that is always present when a man and woman are in love. We are not "bad." No boy or girl in love can be called bad, for feeling normal desire. Our straightforward question, to which we need a frank answer, is this: How can we escape from, or curb, this aspect of our love, until we can be married?

Our lives are busy and full. The nights we are not in school we spend among friends, dancing, riding and enjoying other interesting activities. But we can't keep "on the go" always. There are those moments driving home after the theater, or sitting together after we reach my home, when our thoughts and feelings come back to ourselves. Should we avoid these times alone entirely? But is that possible? I should hate to think we had reached a point where we couldn't trust ourselves alone. We want these years of waiting to be happy years, not a time of fear and dread.

Sense Danger In Being Alone

There must be some way we can handle the situation. We have been properly reared and taught right from wrong. But for the present, we are quite confused. Where does right end and wrong begin? We know there is a line of demarkation; but where is it? Have we already overstepped it? Or are our feelings natural to an engaged couple? We want so much for our marriage to be sound and good from start to finish. Can you help us hold true to that aim? It has been difficult to put our feelings into words, but I do hope you can understand. We so need your help.

PEGGY ANN.

Sex Aspect of Love Can Be Overemphasized

DEAR PEGGY ANN: A feeling of strong physical magnetism between a youth and maiden in love is eminently normal, of course. Whether it becomes a danger factor in instances of long engagements depends entirely upon whether it is imaginatively viewed as such. As has been wisely said, "Temptation comes more from within than without." While our twentieth-century frankness on the subject of sex has unquestionably contributed immeasurably to the advancement of mental hygiene, still, as might have been expected, it has had the temporary effect (temporary in the historic sense) of leading many youngsters to impute exaggerated importance to the sexual aspect of human life and love.

The sexual ingredient of human love has a purely biologic significance. Or, rather, such was its original value in the natural scheme of things. But with the gradual expansion of mankind's spiritual comprehension, it has acquired another and subtler significance of sacramental kind. A sacrament has been defined as an outward expression of an inward grace. It is a spiritual covenant of oneness. And by the civilized (or spiritually enlightened) person in our culture, sexual union is so regarded. It is appropriate only to marriage, because marriage is the only relationship mankind has been able to devise which socially indorses, sympathetically supports and thus makes possible, the total merger of the masculine and feminine personalities into a purposeful oneness of mental, physical and spiritual endeavor exerted on behalf of the general good.

One of Many Factors In Solid Companionship

Paradoxically, the sexual ingredient of love is less important, where it abides as a potential in a relationship, than absence of the ingredient would be. Which is to say that for normal people (capable of fully experiencing love in all its nuances of mutual helpfulness), sexual reciprocity, when it has achieved its proper place in their joint life, is a factor of fractional importance in the sum-total of factors making up their contentment. It is only when the potential of sexual reciprocity is nonexistent that preeminent emphasis irresistibly accrues to it.

I think your nervously defensive concern lest the long engagement betray you into premature surrender to sexual desires is, primarily, self-hypnotically induced. I think you are fascinated by the "unknown quantity" of sex; that you regard it as a dark, treacherous and stormy aspect of love, instead of (more correctly) evaluating it as an affirmative experience of married living, to be engaged in due season. And, therefore, that you are not so tempted by sexual urgency as you are tantalized (in consequence of wrong thinking) by a half-frightened compulsion to court the danger which you fancy this component of feeling presents.

Positive Thinking Is Best Safeguard

Positive thinking, on a high level of perception, will see you safely through to that "sound and good marriage" you plan to achieve, "from start to finish." And, in order that you may establish permanent claim to the quality of thought, I strongly advise you to procure and occasionally consult two books by Emmet Fox, namely: "The Sermon on the Mount" (the contents of which are far from being moralistic, as the title may seem to imply) and "Power Through Constructive Thinking."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Quiz No. 1

By Jeanne Contini

Our first young lady's costume is a composite picture of all the fashions we've seen in the last six months. Your name please?

Miss New York.

Well, well, we suppose you know all the answers but let's begin with a simple question. Are you ready?

Uh-huh.

The $1 question. What is a silhouette?

A silhouette is—well . . . this season it might be the new jet fringed multicolor tweed suit look.

Whew! Sorry Miss New York. You certainly have your fashions mixed. A silhouette is an outline; it's the shadow you cast; it's your shape.

Our next contestant is beautifully dressed in a classic gray suit. Her shoes and bag are polished brown calf and her hat and dickie are in gold velveteen. Nice going, we think. Your name please? Miss Washington? We might have known. Let's make this question worthwhile.

The $10 question. How has the silhouette changed, and is the change drastic?

This year's silhouette is slimmer; it's straighter; it's more fluid; it's easier; it's SLENDER, and for the second part of the question, drastic changes rarely become Fashion. Most changes are evolutionary rather than revolutionary, and radical changes can usually be found "Radically Reduced."

That's very fine, Miss Washington. We can tell you read our column. We'd like to add that the new silhouette has been developing for several seasons and the L-85 order on conservation of fabric has merely helped to establish the willow wand look.

We're very much interested in your Darwinian theme in fashions so let's try the $25 question. What are some of the progressive educational changes? And where does fashion focus its eye this season?

Some of the changes are: less flare in skirts, cleaner, purer, narrower outlines, looser bodices, less pinched-in waistlines, straighter sleeves; all of these changes are far from startling.

Correct. But how about the second half of the question?

Let me see. Fashion focuses much of its attention below the waist this season. We're not all sylphs and most of us need a "break" in the narrow look.

You certainly know all the answers, Miss Washington.

Now for the $50 war bond question.

What are some of the important below-the-waist treatments that help to break the narrowness of the silhouette?

First in importance are drapes, with the pegtop drapes in the lead. Then there are wrapped treatments, side closings, and envelope closings. Then there are flat tiers, Russian tunics, and some peplums. All of these are "fool the eye" and "flatter the figure" fabric manipulations that soften the narrow outline.

You win, Miss Washington. Thank you for coming in.

Now we'd like to sum up by telling you of the importance of the one silhouette which hasn't been mentioned, and that is the box silhouette. Strangely enough the narrowest, straightest look of all this season shows up in one of the most practical of all time fashions—the box coat. Yes, you'll live in box coats and look casual or elegant as you feel. Very new this year are box jackets which you will be able to buy with matching skirts, and also as separates in sports and coat departments.

Any questions, ladies?

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Teen Age Hates to Be Fat—And Why Not!

Most teen-age girls are pretty and popular and life goes along happily from one day to the next. But there are others like this young lady who writes, "I am only 14 years old and weigh 165 pounds. I try not to eat fattening foods, but it sometimes can't be helped. People make fun of me so that I cry all night."

It is never much fun to be fat and it seems worse when you are young. But crying won't help the situation. So dry your tears and let's do something about it. You can lose that fat and be healthy and happy.

First of all, let me point out to you teen-age girls that a few extra pounds—say 5 or 10—are health insurance and they make you prettier, too. Curves and a round face go with youth. So don't be trying to have "interesting cheek hollows" like a movie star.

But if you really are too fat you can and should do something about it. Concentrate on what you should eat and forget about what you shouldn't eat. Whether fat, thin or perfect weight, you need the protective foods every day: Orange juice or grapefruit, an egg, three cooked vegetables—one a green leafy or a yellow, a green salad, whole wheat bread or the enriched variety, butter, lean meat or fish, and a minimum of three glasses of milk.

The protective value of the diet is not lessened by trimming all fat from the meat, strictly avoiding gravy and deleting dressing from salads. All that cuts calories in big chunks. Take only fresh fruit for dessert and eat nothing between meals—not one bite.

If you have skimmed milk or buttermilk in place of whole milk, you cut the calories in half, but you take the Vitamin A out of your menu. All the vitamins are essential and especially when you are growing. You can put the Vitamin A back in your menu with a liberal serving of a cooked green leafy vegetable and a salad green, but you must have these every day. Also you can take a Vitamin A concentrate, which fortifies the menu without adding calories.

The best plan for the day is to eat a good breakfast. Otherwise you are apt to fall for a chocolate bar later in the morning. Have fresh fruit, an egg, a slice of whole wheat bread thinly buttered and a glass of milk.

A sample of a good lunch is: soup made with milk, a big green salad, with hardcooked egg; a slice of bread, fruit and milk.

For dinner, have lean meat, cooked vegetables, a slice of bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

You will lose the fat and you will increase your vitality on these protective foods.

While you're about it, take up some sports. Try to be really good at two of them. And do calisthenics for good measurements.

Sir Galahad Never Acted Like This

So you are angry at your girl! She has seemed cold lately and her datebook is filled when you telephone.

Have you checked up on your own behavior? How do you act when you take her to dinner? You should not be surprised at zero reactions if you repeat often on many of these:

Seat her at a table, go to telephone and leave her alone a long time. Crane your neck to the south for repeated glances at the copper haired beauty in brown. Order your own dinner elaborately and then say lafkadaisically "What are you going to have?" Start out of a restaurant and then stop without warning to talk to friends of yours, leaving her to wait awkwardly alone. (This last is slow poison to any girl's regard.)

How do you behave in public places after a few drinks? If you talk loudly, wave your arms around and otherwise call unfavorable attention to you both, she will not like it any better than you would.

How do you act at a dance? If you insist on being a cut-up on the floor or talking loudly in order to cover your poor footwork you need not be surprised if her datebook is filled when you ask her to go dancing the next time. Women have loved a lot of poor dancers, but they are very cold to clowns.

Try a little thoughtful courtesy of the kind you would like yourself and see if the thermometer of her regard doesn't rise.

(Wide World)

Fur in Mood Only

In a furry mood—but with no fur—is a new cocktail hat Anne Shirley wears. The hat is a tall cone of black felt trimmed with a cascade of puffballs made of white marabou.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If tall, small head
Don't—
and face—
—Do
Don't wear your hair close to the head. Avoid slanting brim hats.
Do fluff hair wide at the sides, have broad necklines, round crowns, medium brims, thick draped turbans. Contrasting blouse will cut height.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Look, dear—How do you like that bonus you got yesterday?"

Your Homework

Mint fruit sauce goes perfectly with cooked veal or lamb. Make it like this: Mix together 3 tablespoons each finely chopped fresh mint, lemon and orange juice, and 1 tablespoon honey. Let stand for 3 hours in a warm place—such as the back of the stove.

• • • •

Enameled kitchen utensils will crack or chip easily, if they are given hard blows. So arrange special storage spots for these utensils where they will not be crowded by other articles.

• • • •

Turnips, carrots and peas make an interesting, wholesome trio to serve with chops, roasts or chicken. Cook separately, combine and season with salt, pepper and butter.

• • • •

To prevent butter from picking up odors from other foods, keep it in tightly covered dish or regular ice box container, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Home-Made Facial Easy and Effective

Something home-made—from bedsocks to raspberry jam—is on every woman's preferred list. On Actress Doris Dudley's it's an old-fashioned facial. This is how it's done:

Cleanse the face with a rich cleansing cream or oil. Separate the yolk and white of one egg. Smooth a thick coating of the egg white over the face and throat. Lie down, relax and allow to dry thoroughly. Then smooth a second coat of egg white over the first and let it dry. Smooth a final coat of the yoke over that and when the third coat has dried, remove the mask very gently with a wash cloth dipped in very warm water. Massage a rich nourishing cream well into the skin and let remain overnight.

The next morning a dash of cold water or astringent leaves the face clear, soft, radiant.

Rows of Bows

Rows and rows of bows, each of narrow ribbon, each about an inch long, are tucked into the new coiffure Lucile Ball wears. She calls it her "pony coiffure," because the line of curls is arched high on either side, then brought low at the nape of the neck, like a pony's mane. Bows are set in a line down either side, the lines meeting in the center at the neckline.

Knowing the Answers

By Adelaide Kerr

"You sell sign stretchers, sister?"

"No. Could you use a left-handed monkey-wrench? Or maybe you'd rather try this one. Fits four different sets of bolts."

That's Pauline Florio speaking from a New York auto accessory shop, while a dazed look dawns on the face of a grinning truck driver.

Pauline is one of a hundred "little women" who were brought into a store chain to sell auto parts (when the draft took away men) and stayed to keep the business running with baby walkers and house paint (when Leon Henderson took away gas.)

Things were looking mighty grim for the 55 stores in the New York chain selling auto accessories, when the girls first put on overall and began to stumble around among nuts and bolts.

"Business was going down like a rocket," says the manager of one of the shops. "But the girls practically revolutionized things. They made us put in work clothes for men and house paints and brooms for women. One thing led to another and the first thing you know we were selling baby walkers, floor polish and wax.

"They tried to make us put in cosmetics, too, but we drew the line at that. Girls have a peculiar psychology. They say, 'We've got the space here and you're paying rent. You might as well fill it. If you don't sell today, you've still got the stuff.' It's like a woman would stock up a pantry. I call that basic female business psychology."

"These new departments are carrying the store right now," says I. M. Strauss, president of the chain. "They are keeping us from hitting bottom. We are going to keep them after the war is over.

"Judging from the returns, we're going to keep the girls, too. The men were sure of themselves and took their jobs for granted. But the girls check and double check. They sell the right stuff and men don't complain so much to women. Besides women have a knack of foretelling certain things. We're going to give the girls the same opportunity here as we do men. We pay them the same wages as we did beginning salesmen—and I wouldn't care if we paid them more."

The girls are kept busy "stocking the pantry," pouring over catalogues, learning stock and selling batteries, bolts, work clothes and baby walkers. They don't have as much time for dates as they used to. But they get their quota of mashers and wisecrackers. Mashers are met with "Save your sparking for the plugs" and are led right back to business and prices. More than one truck driver has left a shop with an extra wrench in his hand and an awed look in his eye.

Scarcely a day passes that some wisecracker doesn't come in to ask for something like "a back seat driver's manual," or a "hydro fibro" or a "fender bender in red."

The girls give 'em all the same answer; "Those are priorities."

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to get one of those patterns of sleeves and use a sleeve with deep armholes with your favorite shirt-maker dress pattern. Make this of black crepe with important looking jeweled buttons and your little cotton golf frocks will not recognize their sister-under-the-skin.

Brunettes Preferred

Brunettes get some breaks. In one Canadian munitions plant it's the brunette who gets the job and not the blonde. Reason: it is stated that brunettes are less susceptible to skin diseases and injury to the hair, incident upon a chemical plant.

"COVER UP" WITH A SCREEN

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

In a year when decorating is going to involve a lot of making over and making do, what with scarcities of this and that, screens are going to be called upon to do a lot of front work and covering up in the decorative fold.

If you have an expansive budget, you can shop for bigger and better screens, many of them belonging to the category of art treasures and priced accordingly into the thousands of dollars. In less ambitious groups, you can just about help yourself to any type of screen you want these days—woven wood slat screens, Venetian blind screens, mirror screens, embroidered screens—these are but a few of the types to lure you, in addition, of course, to the more usual ones of wallpaper, painted panels, photographic murals, fabrics and the like.

But don't feel sorry for yourself if you're faced with a dowdy old screen or must get a new one on a budget (you can buy an unfinished type or else make one out of plyboard). Then it is amusing and individual to decorate it with designs that reflect your own adventures. If you've collected menus, maps, match covers, old music, flower prints, newspaper clippings or whatever—paste them on your screen, give it a coat of shellac and see how much personality that will add to your room. If you want a more impersonal and decorative effect, use wallpaper—especially the dramatic unusual designs. If you're a skilled needlewoman, make needlepoint panels for your screen. If there's an artist in the family, put him to work on a really original design—a local landscape, a map of the home county or golf course. The range of decorative ideas for a truly delightful screen is endless. As for the use of screens, here are some highlights suggestions that may solve some vexing problems.

A natural wood screen with peasant figures painted on it makes an attractive screen between dining room and front hall in the home of Lotte Lehmann, the Metropolitan Opera singer

For the dull corner that has an awkward wall jut or a heating pipe to spoil it, or a corner that's too big to ignore yet not big enough to put an interesting piece of furniture or picture in it, consider a screen—a tall screen with three wings would probably work best.

As a Background

For framing a furniture grouping—a screen may be the answer. Ensembled with a handsome armchair and a small table, or used attractively as a background for a tea table grouping, or for a small love seat or a plant stand, a screen can provide needed walls in the room that's too full of doors and windows. Perhaps an unimportant doorway can have a screen in front of it, hiding it as far as the pattern of the room is concerned yet leaving space behind for passage. Or use a screen at right angle to a well to create a partition effect. In this case, place furniture in front of the screen as if it were a well. Occasionally a pair of screens used in this fashion will create quite a handsome arrangement out of what actually is a headache of a layout.

If you have a sewing room on your conscience, collect all your oddments "including the electric sewing machine, a good light, an ironing board and a cutting table that folds up, and put them into a handy corner and partition them off with a smartly noncommittal screen. The back side of the screen might be a utility cabinet in itself with one inside wing fixed up with those cretonne shoe bags to hold old patterns and bundles of scraps. Another wing could have spool racks, pin cushions, scissors holders, while still another might have a full length mirror panel. You can have shelves and clothes hooks on the private side of a screen across a corner to create a closet where there isn't any. You can even have a kitchenette behind a screen by efficient planning. In a small home a screened-off corner of a bedroom can achieve the usefulness of a separate nursery for the baby. Or an office corner can be arranged behind a screen.

A real chef d'oeuvre is this screen with three intricately patterned panels of needlepoint

Shield the View

To shut off an undesirable view, consider a screen. The opening between dining room and kitchen should always have a screen to shield the view when the door is opened. And in every house without a front vestibule, there should also be a screen to give the living room privacy and to shield it from drafts. Frequently a door that opens from living room into the bedroom would do better for a screen to hide a direct view through.

For banishing the heating unit in hot weather, a screen is the first, last and best idea. A low screen can close off the opening of the fireplace when it's not in use—in fact, a low screen that reaches just below the mantel shelf is very nice to have here with a pair of chairs and a table in front of it and back to the fireplace. If a stove is your problem, a higher screen may be necessary to do the job properly, but be sure to make it seem more graceful by arranging a small piece of furniture or two in front of it.

On the mechanical side, there are a good many new tricks to screens. The danger of toppling over, particularly in the home with children, can be prevented by having strong door hooks at the top and bottom to hook the screen to the wall or door facing. Another modern trick is to put the screen on castors so that it can be rolled about conveniently. This is doubly important if you are using a pair of screens that pull together when needed to make a real partition. Another bright idea that we saw worked out recently was the addition of small brackets on the screen itself at different levels. These were charming with pots of flowers and ivy on them; such an idea, of course, would only work with a very sturdily built screen—the one we mention was of heavy veneer board.

If you are making your own screen, plyboard is probably the easiest material to work with, with double cross strap hinges so the wings of the screen can move in both directions.

Style in the Rough

The newest thing in color is no color at all. Among wartime shortages are both bleaches and dyes. Hence the new popularity of natural fabrics. Depending upon the material itself, these naturals range from warm beige tones into soft grays, some fairly dark, others almost white. Suits made entirely of one of the undyed fabrics are very smart when worn with bright accessories.

Hot Clothes Pins

Boil clothes pins in a moderate oven before hanging clothes on a very cold day. This helps keep the hands warm.

Apple Butter

Apple butter spread on freshly made ginger cookies or ginger bread combine two favorites. Try it for a hurry-up luncheon or supper dessert.

'Just a Home Body—" Or So Gene Tierney Says

Hollywood, Sept. 2. (Wide World).—Gene Tierney's studio boasts that "she's sex in every language," but the praise agents are talking only about the parts she plays.

Off screen, this 20-year-old is—take her own word for it—"just a stay-at-home." A busybody in the kitchen. A night club hater. A gardener. Well, that's what she says.

"Actually, we're just a couple of old married folks," says Gene, who stirred up a hornet's nest of parental disapproval when she eloped last year with dress designer Oleg Cassini, erstwhile fourth husband of madcap Mary Pickford, patent medicine heiress.

"We've all but deserted night life. We stay home and enjoy our new bungalow."

This brown-haired, Brooklyn-born bride hasn't yet entered any watermelon pickles or six-layer cakes in the county fair, but she does admit becoming quite a little housekeeper—in her spare time.

And children?

Yes, I'm going to have the biggest family you ever saw," she laughs. "I love children. I'd give anything to have a houseful of them."

Only recently a friend jokingly inquired whether she'd rather have 10 children or $10,000.

"Oh," she replied, "10 children. When a fellow has $10,000, he always wants more. If I had 10 children I think that would be enough."

But right now and for a few years to come, Gene says she hopes to keep right on putting into pictures the qualities her studio thinks she possesses most—sex.

For, because she was a blood mixture of four nationalities—French, Irish, Spanish and Swedish—she is regarded as one of the most cosmopolitan American types in Hollywood.

She can, without tricks or make-up, pass on the screen as almost any nationality. Her roles as a Polynesian in "Son of Fury," a Eurasian in "Shanghai Gesture" and an Arabian in "Sundown" are examples.

Her high cheekbones and narrow, piercing eyes give her, also, the features suitable for portraying more exotic races. To add to her cosmopolitan attainments, she was educated in Switzerland. As a result, she speaks perfect French.

But despite her beauty and other qualifications, Gene's entrance into the theatrical world was not without obstacle—her father, Howard Tierney.

Instead of a flat "No," he tried to change her mind through a psychological approach. He offered to go with her in search of stage roles.

He depended on the law of averages against an unknown trying to crash Broadway. But he realized his system was wrong the day George Abbott interviewed Gene—and hired her on the spot.

Tierney, wealthy New York insurance broker, lost another bout to his strong-willed daughter over her elopement.

"Gene has gone Hollywood, I'm afraid," was the father's despairing remark. From her mother, Mrs. Belle Tierney, came this: "Gene is just a misguided child who has been carried away by this . . . this smave man-of-the-world, Cassini."

Gene's indignant reply was that she loves her husband and was glad she married him. She says she still feels that way.

Perhaps as a contrast to her own exoticism, Gene and Cassini live in a modest five-room cottage, which they are furnishing to their own tastes.

Usually clad in slacks, she digs in her garden, mows her own lawn and waters the flower garden.

She is up at 5 almost every morning except Sunday. Then she sleeps until 10. She always gets breakfast in the Cassini household, too.

Such activity belies the languorous roles she portrays. And there's nothing exotic about her nicknames, either. Her father calls her "Squid," her mother, "Pumpkin."

And to 16-year-old sister Pat, who also has screen ambitions, Gene's "the Old Wretch."

Lady Fingers

INVISIBLE GLOVES
For Hard-working Hands

By Betty Clarke

Power to you, gals. You're the women behind the men behind the guns. Your hands have left your knitting for work you never would have dreamed of—running lathes and milling machines and welding torches and tractors. You're doing a man's job now, but remember you're doing it with lady fingers.

To keep them from becoming coarse, rough and masculine, here's a new trick: Before you start your day's work, use a protective cream to safeguard your skin from irritating substances. Rub it in well from your fingertips to your elbows. It will act as an invisible working glove, protecting your skin from grime and grease. Then when day is done, remove grime and cream by washing with a lathery soap and water. You won't need a harsh abrasive to remove the stains.

(Wide World)

Kensington Club Plans Harvest Show

Flowers and vegetables will be exhibited at the Harvest Show to be presented from 1:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday by the garden section of the Women's Community Club of Kensington. No admission fee will charged, but a plant sale will be held, and there will be an opportunity for free-will offerings.

Exhibits must be taken to the Kensington Elementary School between 8 and 11 a. m. Saturday.

Heading the flower show is Mrs. R. E. Lees, who will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. H. R. Thomas, staging; Mrs. Philip Buck, properties; Mrs. J. P. Mutchler, registration, and Mrs. G. H. Rettew, reception.

Army Life Puts No Burden On the Heart

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The term "athlete's heart" (once heard almost as much as "athlete's foot" is today) went out of fashion, partly because of lack of rigid definition, and partly because careful examination by modern methods of such hearts showed in most cases that the actual trouble was old rheumatic heart disease, hardening of the arteries or some condition not connected with the exertion of athletic competition.

Today, with the tremendous extra strain put on the hearts of new recruits with the exercises, long marches and hardening process for military maneuvers, the concept requires some further definition.

Causes of Strain

Acute heart strain undoubtedly occurs. The causes are (1) occupational, (2) infectious, (3) previously existing heart disease, (4) age—over 40 there is less elasticity in the heart muscle and large arteries, (5) nervous strain or excitement, and most important (6), excessive exertion in lifting, pulling, straining, marching, running, carrying heavy loads.

The symptoms are sudden onset with pain or discomfort over the heart, weakness, shortness of breath and palpitation, and limitation of response on the part of the heart to exercise tests, rapid pulse, often enlargement of the heart (dilitation) and pulse irregularity. The basic cause is probably overstretching of the heart muscle. Many doctors do not agree that there is any such thing, but at least all the signs disappear on rest and the quieting of apprehensions.

Does acute strain go over into chronic heart strain? That is what we want to know in connection with school athletics and military training. The heart of chronic strain may be defined, for purposes of argument, as an enlarged heart with a low reserve.

Result of Activity

There is no question that unusual activity causes enlargement of the heart. Soldiers' hearts are larger than civilians. Heavy laborers have larger hearts. Wild animals have larger hearts than household pets—the wild rabbit has a heart almost three times as heavy as a pet rabbit of the same weight.

But does this do any permanent harm? Probably not. Nor cause any unpleasant symptoms. Farrel studied 23 runners three days after they had reached New York from Los Angeles. They had averaged 41 miles for 84 consecutive days, yet only one man's heart was larger than when they had started and he was 64 years old and had been running for 40 years.

The conclusion seems to be that there is no such thing as chronic heart strain and that under military supervision the soldier's life puts no burden on the heart.

Crocheted Rug Done in Diamonds

by Alice Brooks

Made mainly of crocheted diamonds put together, this rug can use up scraps of different colored material or yarn or be done in three colors. It's a design suitable for any room. Pattern 7399 contains instructions for rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this patterns send 11 cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Repapering Walls

After you have removed old wallpaper, wash the walls with warm water to remove the old paste. Rinse lightly and let the walls dry perfectly before putting on the new paper. This extra work pays.

Divided Frock For Bicycling

Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9072 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35-inch.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

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Just enough wool
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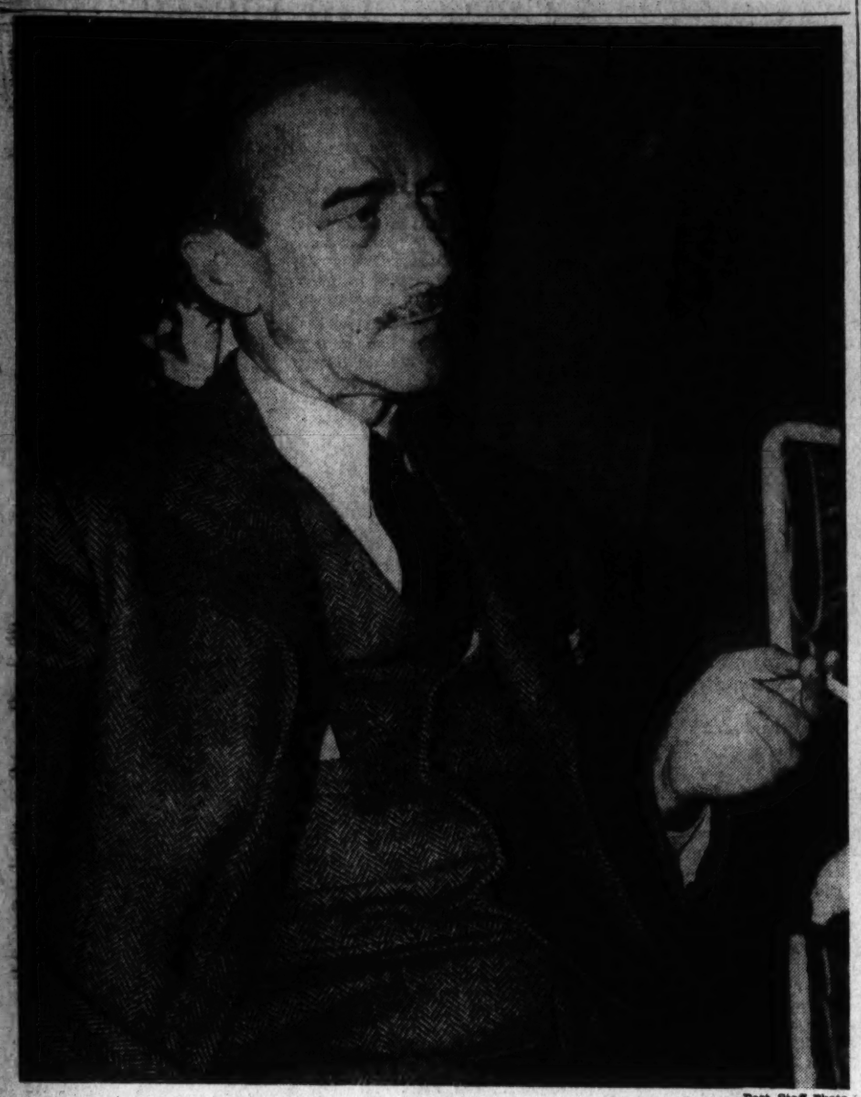
In the Capital Spotlight



Post Staff Photo

DR. FRANCIS COX

Dr. Francis Cox, Back From Shanghai, Tells Grim Story of Jap Prison

By Carolyn Bell

A slight, sunburned man was talking . . . his voice was low, and bright blue eyes shone in his pointed face with its newly acquired mustache . . . and in undramatic fashion, he told the story of Bridgehouse . . . a Japanese jail that became so notorious in Shanghai that the word was synonomous with hell.

Dr. Francis Cox, some 30 pounds lighter, greeted his family here several days ago, having arrived aboard the Gripsholm after a year in China—six weeks of which were spent under unspeakable conditions as a prisoner of the Japs. He is the brother of Gen. Albert Lyman Cox, provost marshal, and his wife is the former Miss Mary Moncure of Alexandria.

Unhindered by Government authorities, the former administrative head of St. John's University in Shanghai "told all" in no uncertain terms. "I think the Japs are agents of the devil—and that is not just a figure of speech," said the Episcopal reverend who has spent most of his life in China since 1921.

Because the Japanese thought (or wished to believe) that he was a part of an American spy ring, Dr. Cox was thrown into Bridgehouse Jail the latter part of February with a group of Americans including Standard Oil officials . . . the manager of the National City Bank in Shanghai . . . several newspapermen and Warner Brothers movie men. "Undoubtedly there will be an alumnae of the 'Bridgehouse gang' as we called ourselves," he said with a chuckle. Twenty of them returned aboard the Gripsholm at the request of the United States Government that refused to continue exchange proceedings until these men were released.

Prisoners Crowded Into Small Cells

But the Americans were not thrown into a cell (or rather cage) together. But rather were mixed in with the criminals, both Chinese and Japanese. "My particular buddy," said Dr. Cox, "was a Chinese highwayman." It seems friend robber came in handy for

Former University Official, 30 Pounds Lighter, Greets Family

"shirt reading" proceeding—picking the lice off one's clothes to you uninitiated. Without his glasses it was a bit difficult for Dr. Cox to find the pests and so in exchange for a crust of bread the Chinaman helped with the job.

Thirty men were confined to the cell "without room enough to lay on one's back at night," said Dr. Cox. And the ultimate in humiliation (something only the Japnese could think up, he maintains) came when a young Chinese girl, scarcely 20 years old, was put into the cell, where she remained for two weeks. The group started out on rations of one bowl a day of cold rice with rancid cabbage. Later, when no one could eat that, it was changed to a half a loaf of bread twice a day, with a bit of brown sugar on top.

For six weeks Dr. Cox was in jail at the mercy of the Japanese military police—"the toughest people in the world—bar none," he said. These men take a three-year course in brutality, according to Dr. Cox, and are the lowest of the low. His cellmates also included a Japanese blackmailer, a white slaver and a variety of similar characters. These men were beaten daily—"and that was the worst," said Dr. Cox, who escaped physical harm himself.

Worst Phase Was Constant Grilling

One of the worst phases of prison life was the constant grilling from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.—to find out what he knew. "Not knowing how much they knew about me, it was a constant gamble," said Dr. Cox. "I never actually divulged that my brother was in the service," he said. "I told them he was a lawyer, living in Washington—which, of course, is the truth but not the whole truth."

When he was finally released from jail Dr. Cox said "I was weak from the reaction." And his first shave, incidentally, was with a Gillette razor—and a new blade. The Japs told him to promise three things: not to tell of his treatment, nor any of the questioning and to come back if asked. All of which he scrupulously kept until hitting the good old U. S. A.

In conclusion, Dr. Cox made a number of comments on China. . . . "He thinks the Chinese will undoubtedly want extraterritoriality rights done away with after the war . . . he doesn't think the Japanese have the guts of the Chinese . . . and he warns "there can be no compromise with the devil."

Carlos Nagel, Leaving Soon For Mexico to Write

From capital to capital will go Carlos Nagel, Chilean-born journalist, who has been a Washington resident for a year, but will leave soon for Mexico City to continue his career.

Now a U. S. citizen, Mr. Nagel has lived in this country for a decade and has distinguished himself in the field of inter-American relationships. He and Mrs. Nagel, the former Patricia Ashcraft of North Carolina, have made their home here at The Brighton.

When the Mexican Foreign Minister, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, was here last spring, he invited Mr. Nagel to come to the Mexican capital to write a series of articles about his country for American newspapers. The forthcoming change of residence for Mr. and Mrs. Nagel will give the journalist an opportunity to help interpret the problems of Mexico for readers in the United States. He will also continue to write for Chilean publications.

Doctor Returns

Dr. Harry Hurtt has returned to Washington after a month's vacation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Pied Piperess—

Mexican Senora Brings Eight Children From China, Four of Them Her Own

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 3.—Senora Margarita de Prieto Souza, who is small and dainty, said yesterday the hardest thing about bringing eight bouncing children around the world on an overcrowded exchange liner in wartime is getting them washed.

"I put them in the tub and threw water on them from the basin because the tub taps were disconnected," Senora Prieto said in her hotel suite where she was getting her breath before continuing to Mexico City. "I no more than got the eighth one washed until it was time to start again on the first, it seemed to me."

She was visiting in Shanghai when war was declared. She brought her own four lively little girls and four Chinese-Mexican orphans on the two-month trip to New York under an exchange agreement between the United Nations and the Axis powers. They made the trip from Shanghai to Lourenco Marques on the Italian liner Conti di Verde and there joined passengers on the chartered Swedish liner Gripsholm.

"Everything in Sevens and One"

"I do everything in sevens and one now," she added, as she laid out seven frocks and one small boy's suit.

"I laundered eight of everything every day—but of course there was no ironing. We could bring so few things. Luggage was restricted and you soon fill up bags when you pack in eights."

By night Senora Prieto said she just counted her little charges and put them to bed—bein- by that time almost too tired to know their names.

The smartly turned-out Mexican senora, whose husband is in the oil business in Mexico City, said she took the four orphans under her wing "because I am a mother and I wanted them to make a safe journey to Mexico." She was not allowed to bring her children's governess, a Russian girl.

"The saddest event on the trip," she said, "was the arrival on the boat at Singapore of three little Dutch children. They expected to find their parents, from whom they had been separated in Manila. They raced all over the boat but could not find either father or mother.

"The Japanese officer in charge asked me if I would take care of one of them until the next day. One more made little difference to me."

All Girls Have New, Big Dolls

During the stop-over in Lourenco Marques, Senora Prieto said, "we bought up all the stocks and hair bows in the shops." Since arriving in New York the seven girls have each bought new and enormous dolls and the boy has acquired three boats.

The four Chinese-Mexicans—Conchita, 17; Gloria, 12; Francisco, 9, and Maria Teresa, 4—were children of Francisco Lee, Chinese aviator killed in 1937, and his Mexican wife, who died of cholera late in the same year. The children are now wards of the Mexican government, which has repatriated them through the efforts of Senora Prieto's brother, Senor Eduardo Espinosa y Prieto, former Charge d'Affaires in Shanghai.

"I went to the Orient two years ago for my health," Senora Prieto said, lining up for inspection her four identically clad daughters, Margarita, 13; Maria, 11; Graciela, 10, and Carmen, 7. "I'll be looking for a rest cure when this trip is over."

Evelyn Strode and Ensign Van Orsdel To Wed Sept. 15

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Strode of Honolulu, Hawaii, to Ensign Ralph A. Van Orsdel, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington, D. C., will take place on Tuesday, September 15, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held for Ensign and Mrs. Van Orsdel, jr., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel, sr. of 2120 Kalorama Road Northwest.

Miss Strode is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Strode of Honolulu who, due to war conditions, will be unable to come to the States for the ceremony. She is a graduate of National Park College and is a member of the Junior League of Honolulu.

Ensign Van Orsdel is a graduate of Mercerburg Academy and Dartmouth College, and before his entrance into the armed forces was a home office representaives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Cincinnati and Philadelphia. The couple expect to make their home temporarily at Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

Dr. Randolph, Mrs. Winthrope Married

In a quiet ceremony yesterday in a suite at the Sheraton Hotel, Mrs. Theodore Ayer Winthrope and Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph were united in marriage. The Rev. Isaac Steenson of Arlington read the service.

Only members of the two families attended the wedding and small reception which followed. The bride, who was formerly Miss Theodore Ayer of Hamilton, Mass., is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer. She was given in marriage by her father and wore a dark blue crepe floor-length frock with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Lieut. Comdr. Raymond Guest, U. S. N. R., who is here on a short leave, acted as best man.

Mrs. Randolph was graduated from Foxcroft School and has recently been living in Virginia with her three young daughters. She is an accomplished horsewoman and is a member of the Orange County Hunt and the Piedmont Fox Hounds.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph of Millwood, Va. For 12 years he has been M. F. H. of the Piedmont Fox Hounds and is a former master of the Piedmont-Middleburg Hunt. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Grafton, near Upperville.

Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward of Hamilton, Mass; Dr. Randolph's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Courtnay Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb and Tom Girdler.

Off to Hot Springs

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va., where they expect to be for two weeks.

'Hectic Business'—

That's What Harry P. Somerville Calls the Washington Hotel Game; 'Particularly Now'

While just about everyone—cartoonists not excluded—are taking a poke at the hotel men in Washington, Harry P. Somerville has this pertinent remark to make, "Service as usual in hotels is no more possible than business as usual" in these times. And the man-behind-the-scenes at the Willard for the past 10 years should be qualified to give a little advice on that subject.

One of Washington's most colorful hotel men, Mr. Somerville—who once hit the headlines reporting a dog "suicide" story—will shortly leave his familiar haunt, the Willard Hotel here. Just what Harry's plans are, few know but Harry—and he ain't saying! But it would indeed be a surprise if the genial gentleman gave up hotel business entirely after 20 years.

Harry Somerville

The increase in Washington hotel business started as early as 1940 but did not reach its peak until the United States entered the war. The Willard, like any other large hotel here, is booked solid four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, that is. Rooms can be found over the weekend, but that is the only likely time. A four or five day stay is the limit at the larger hotels. However an extension can be made for a few more days, if the business is imperative.

What are a hotel man's problems? "Well, they're legion," says Harry but after a short adjustment period the men here have managed to get themselves "into the groove," as he put it. Not long ago Mr. Somerville, giving a speech before the Rotary Club, decided that a demonstration would be better than all the words in the world. S-o-o he had two beds set up on the stage and put a chambermaid to work making one, and three Rotarians busy trying to make up the other. In less time that it would have taken to explain the Rotarians realized just how much effort went into making a bed, alone.

The chef is another man in a hotel who must be going quietly mad. But Harry reports that he is bearing up remarkably well. In a month the Willard served 50,000 people, three times as many as they served in 1940. The shortage of fuel, of course, has all the hotel managers scratching their heads. The Willard hopes to convert one of the boilers (that they had switched from coal to oil only five years ago) back to a coal-burner again. Thus they hope to keep the rooms as cozy as they did last year.

All in all, its pretty hectic business to be in—even after 20 years, thinks Harry P. Somerville.

Bride Back With Parents for Duration

Mrs. Robert Phillips Smith, the former Mary Margaret Gordon, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank Gordon, for the duration.

Her marriage to Corporal Smith of the U. S. Marines was originally planned for early autumn, but was advanced to August 8 when Corporal Smith was ordered to return to sea duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Newark, N. J.

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$17.95

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

General's Daughter—

Alison Stilwell Is 'Liaison Officer,' While Family Also War-Work and Practice 'Battle Cry'

Berkeley, Calif.—While Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell is leading American troops in China his pretty daughter Alison is proving an effective liaison officer between the Chinese and American peoples.

This is chiefly through the medium of her paintings in the Chinese manner. She has had 16 exhibitions in California and New York. In her lectures and demonstrations she has done a good deal for United China Relief and for the California College in China.

This latter, which describes itself as a "refugee guest college," operated in Peiping for 30 years. Now its fugitive faculty has been granted a building on the University of California campus and official university sponsorship. Its staff consists of ten Chinese and eight Americans.

Teaching of the Chinese language is the principal item of the curriculum.

Born in Peiping, where her father was military attache, Miss Stilwell remains American in appearance and manner, but her cultural alliance with China is manifest in her paintings.

These are largely of flowers, landscapes and Orientals in flowing robes. Some are treated to give the faded appearance of antiquity.

She is now 21 and has been doing Chinese painting since she was 15. Among her teachers was Prince Pu Ju, a celebrated exponent of traditional Chinese art.

"My father's main desire in life was to lead a Chinese army," she says. "Now he is leading one, and in spite of setbacks and hardships I am sure he's in the right place."

"Ally," as she is commonly known, stayed in China long after the Japanese "incident" routed Americans from much of the country, but in 1939 her parents decided her place was in the United States. Until such time as she can go back to Peiping she is making her home at the California artist colony at Carmel.

In the meantime her father will really have something ready to throw after the Japanese when he has finished pushing them into the China Sea.

It will be the same thing that will greet the long-striding general, now chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, when he comes home after the guns of war are still. It's his family's battlecry:

"Llanfairpwllwhyngilgogareth-whereinbrobwurthsantiosilogogo-goth."

The cry is not gibberish. It's the name of a little town in Wales which Mrs. Stilwell visited as a girl. She saw it on a sign, learned to pronounce it, and used it so frequently when she felt in particularly good spirits that the general once suggested "Let's use that as our family yell."

It now flows from the throats of the war-working Stilwells on all great occasions, such as birthdays, anniversaries and the winning of battles, and from it has come the unusual name of the unusual Stilwell's home, Llanfair, and the name of their soft-eyed giant Schnauzer dog, Gareth.

In fact, just about anything could be drawn from those 61 letters but the Stilwells are too busy these days to worry about alphabet games.

Mrs. Stilwell is a U. S. O. hostess in nearby Monterey and cohostess of the Pine Inn Officers' Club here.

Daughter Winifred works daily at a clinic at Monterey doing chores once delegated to corps men.

Joseph R. Stilwell, jr., is a major in active service.

Still another daughter, Mrs. Nancy Easterbrook, is married to a major.

The youngest son, Benjamin, 15, collects cricket cages, is interested in sciences and dreams of following his father and brother to West Point.

ALISON STILWELL: Chip off the old block

Edgar Bergen Here; Charlie's at Home

Edgar Bergen, who has been in town briefly this week minus young Charlie McCarthy, left last night by plane for Hollywood. But he promised to bring his side-kick with him to Washington when he returns next month.

In Washington on "purely personal" business, Mr. Bergen arrived on Wednesday and stayed at the Mayflower. Together with the vituperative Charlie, he hopes to go on a tour of service camps in the near future and in such an event will be back in the city around the first of October.

Engagements

Margaret Chandler Is Bride-Elect of Lieutenant Gibbons; Other Troths Told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Mack Chandler, to Lieut. (j. g.) Myles Francis Gibbons, U. S. N. R.

The wedding will take place tomorrow at 9 o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda and will be followed by a reception at the Chandler residence. Miss Chandler graduated from Vassar College and did postgraduate work at the University of Chicago and in Geneva, Switzerland. Her father is director of the Administrative Office of the United States Court.

Lieutenant Gibbons received his degrees from Georgetown University and Harvard Law School. Before entering the armed forces, he was in the office of the General Counsel of the Railroad Retirement Board and at present is stationed in Washington.

Bare—Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Bare announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Bare, to Francis G. Edwards, son of Mrs. Paul W. Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Witt—Anderson

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Witt to Bruce Stillman Anderson by her mother, Mrs. Walter L. Witt of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Anderson of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place September 19 in Pittsburgh.

The prospective bridegroom attended the Devitt Preparatory School and the University of Maryland and is now engaged in defense work in Pittsburgh.

Max—Shuldiner

Mr. and Mrs. David Max announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Max, to Corpl. David Shuldiner, U. S. Army, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Max attended the National Art School here and Mr. Max is a graduate of City College of New York and Brooklyn Law School.

Miss Frances Aaronson Is Bride of Sydney Lewis

Ceremony Takes Place At Mayflower

At a ceremony in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Miss Frances Aaronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bernard Aaronson, became the bride of Sydney Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with lace and pearl yoke, fitted basque, long sleeves, full skirt, and a train. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried orchids and a stephanotis cascade.

Miss Helen Bernice Aaronson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore blue lace and tulle with a blue velvet flower coronet and a cascade of peach gladioli. Thomas Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding luncheon. When the couple left for their wedding trip to New York, the bride was wearing a black silk suit with white blouse, red gauntlet gloves and black accessories. They will make their home in Holden Green, Mass.

The bride was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1942. Mr. Lewis was graduated from Washington and Lee University, and is now studying at the Harvard University Business School.

MRS. SYDNEY LEWIS

— *Purely Personal* —

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres have issued invitations to a reception on Tuesday, September 15, in honor of the independence anniversary of the Republic of Honduras. The event will take place in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower from 5 until 7 p. m.

Brig. Gen. Harold M. McClelland, United States Army, and Mrs. McClelland entertained at luncheon recently in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McClelland of Wichita, Kans., who are their guests for a fortnight. Among the guests who attended the luncheon at the Watergate Inn were General and Mrs. McClelland's daughters, Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Vera McClelland, and their niece, Mrs. Walter R. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman and Mrs. Benjamin Wollberg are spending a week at the Hilltop House at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have returned to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after a month's vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toner of Woodside Forest, Md., have left for Lewiston, Md., where they will be for 10 days.

Surprise

Farewell Party Becomes Fete For Newlyweds

The many friends who dropped in yesterday to say farewell to Christopher A. Greer at his home, Old Welbourne in Middleburg, Va., had quite a surprise in store for them.

It is true that he is going into the Army today, but the celebration at 5 o'clock at his home was in honor of his wedding to Marguerite Bach of Middleburg, which took place yesterday in Leesburg, Va. Roscoe Rhodes, justice of the peace, officiated at the ceremony which was held at noon. Although Mr. Greer is formerly of Connecticut and the bride originally comes from New York, they both have been making their home in the hunt country for several years.

Curtain Call—

By Edith Gaylord

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Broadway's star newcomer, Judith Evelyn, thought the curtain had dropped forever on her career three years ago tonight.

She can hardly believe she has the coveted drama league award for the season's best performance. In fact, she thought she would never hear applause again.

Three years ago today Judy was aboard the Athenia—the big British passenger liner which was sunk in the north Atlantic with a loss of 112 lives, the war's first big sinking.

"There were 80-odd people jammed into our lifeboat," she said. "But we were desperately short of men. Somehow we had lost two oars on one side. I rowed one oar, or rather, I tried to row. The oar was so heavy I could hardly lift it and then I never knew whether it would come down in the water or an air trough.

"There was a little baby lying at my feet whose mother was too injured to take care of it. I wanted to shelter the baby in my lap, but I couldn't do that and row too. I can still feel that baby's little hands clutch my ankles every once in a while."

Judy was one of seven to survive when the lifeboat was hacked to splinters by the propeller of the first rescue ship.

In two weeks Judy was on her way to Canada again. Although born in Seneca, S. Dak., she had grown up in Canada and begun a stage and radio career which had continued in Britain.

She resumed radio work and made films for the Red Cross. Then she went to Hollywood and the Pasadena Playhouse.

Her debut as a Broadway star came last December in the role of the harried wife in "Angel Street."

The show, which almost closed two days after its opening, has run more than 350 performances and Judy has signed to stay with it until June, 1943.

In New Jersey

Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who returned to Washington last week from Mexico, has gone to Lakewood, N. J., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Stanley Washburn.

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• Headline news always means action . . . this is especially true when the news is Genuine Alligator Shoes at 10.95. Already lots of Washington women, knowing how increasingly difficult these superfine, soft-as-silk, perfectly marked skins are to obtain, have selected their Genuine Alligator styles for Fall. They're thrilled about our greater-than-ever selection in AMBER BROWN and BLACK . . . shoes and handbags to match.

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Pen Women Committee Heads Named

A list of chairmen of special activities to serve under Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, first vice president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, was announced recently by Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president.

Mrs. Rebecca Strickler will have charge of book reviews, Mrs. Elizabeth Kee will handle the calendar, and Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead will act as chairman of the past presidents committee. Other chairmen include, Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, defense activities; Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, reception; and Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, motion pictures.

Serving under Miss Ruby Nevins, second vice president, as creative groups chairmen, are Mrs. Christine Fields, art; Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, lectures, and Miss Anne Singleton, nonfiction. The poetry chairman has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Smith also announced that Mrs. Helen Ore Watson's new book, "Top Kick, U. S. Army Horse," will be published October 1. Mrs. Watson's book has been selected by the Junior Literary Guild, and is being illustrated by the artist who created some of the "Bambi" drawings.

Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, defense activities chairman, announced that a Pen Woman Red Cross Unit meeting will be held at 9 a. m. every Friday at the Walsh Mansion, that a tea for servicemen will be held at the league studio one Sunday a month, and that a donation of $25 was made by the branch for Red Cross comfort kits.

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CLUBS

Mrs. Dorrothy Takes Palm as U.S.O. Entertainer

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

CONVERSATION HUMS when she walks into a U. S. O. clubroom. Immediately she is surrounded by boys in uniform. She is neither a dazzling blonde or sweet 16. But superintelligent Mrs. Mildred E. Dorrothy can read palms, analyze handwriting, and that is much more glamorous than jitterbugging to perfection.

Genevieve Reynolds

Several nights a week you will find Mrs. Dorrothy down at the Rhoads Service Men's Club, 1315 Fourth Street Northwest, entertaining the men who drop in for a bit of relaxation. This she does by analyzing palms and handwriting. All this is purely volunteer work to boost morale of the soldiers. As soon as word got around that "Dorrothy," as she is called by all the boys, would be there, the club has been packed with servicemen.

One of the first questions that a serviceman asks is, "Will I be sent across the water to fight? If so, will I come back."

Others ask about their families, sweethearts, if and when they will get married.

An expert psychologist, Mrs. Dorrothy soon sizes up the boys' characters. She points out to them their abilities and defects. But she never leaves a weakness or defect hanging—she tells them how to overcome it. So accurate and uncanny are some of her predictions, that the boys come back for more and more readings.

Finds Them Eager For Attention

Aside from entertaining the soldiers for a few hours, Mrs. Dorrothy, who no sooner enters a town than she looks about for some way to contribute her talents to the war effort, takes that opportunity to boost morale among the men in the various branches of the service. "Many of the soldiers are eager to have a little bit of individual attention," she said. "By analyzing their palms and handwriting, I have a chance to talk with them one at a time. This helps to overcome their homesickness or fear of strange places."

"Soldiers need someone whom they can go to for advice and encouragement," she averred. "Often a little bit of encouraging changes a soldier's entire outlook on Army life."

To those boys whom she finds discouraged about the interruption of careers, she points out the fact that service in the armed forces offers many opportunities for training that will stand them in good stead when they return to civilian life. She emphasizes the fact the service in the Army, Navy or Marines should be considered as a growth or development phase of life.

Entertaining is only part of the many wartime services that Mrs. Dorrothy volunteers to do in whatever part of the country she happens to be. Her chief aim is to help build morale and to contribute in any way that she might to help win the war. In fact, she has offered her services to the armed forces to go to any part of the world where she can be the most useful to the United States.

Active in Civilian Defense

Over on Meridian Hill, where she lives, Mrs. Dorrothy is an air-raid warden and an assistant first-aid instructor. Before coming to Washington recently, she was a staff instructor in the Office of Civilian Defense in Memphis, Tenn., where she put in more than 400 hours of volunteer war services. Over 100 hours was done in the U. S. O. club there. Also, she has lectured on blackouts and sold war bonds and stamps. Down in Memphis, Mrs. Dorrothy portrayed Miss Liberty—the U. S. O.'s living "Liberty."

In 1938, Mrs. Dorrothy went on the Hollywood Good Will Tour to Mexico. An avid camera fan, she now has in her possession 10,000 feet of colored film. This covers territory from Alaska to Mexico.

While her chief hobby is people—she likes them tremendously—she paints in oil, collects old glass and stamps. Her stamp collection is valued above $4000.

If only I could tell you Mrs. Dorrothy's real profession, I can't, it's a military secret—you would know that her life has been an exciting one—full of adventure, scares and narrow escapes.

Born in Tuscumbia, Ala., she comes from a distinguished family. She is a direct descendant of the Weems Longbartham, Belk, and Bushardt families of New Castle. She married Henry Sewell Dorrothy of Maine, grandson of Henry Dearborn, for whom Fort Dearborn is named.

Did You Know That . . .?

TEN YEARS HENCE a whole crop of Britishers may be honorary members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. At least a few will remember the organization with tender memories. Speculatively, these will be the children now housed in the Sacombe Park, Save the Children Federation Nursery Shelter. For the

MRS. MILDRED E. DORROTHY

D. A. R. is furnishing the funds to set up and run the Sacombe Park Nursery that was opened recently in England. Moreover, this is the first time in the history of the society that the organization has undertaken so large a project outside the country. 'Tis true that the organization has formerly sent aid in disasters to other foreign countries.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the national society, pushed the project through. She isn't revealing them yet, but the energetic leader has plans for the establishment of similar nursery shelters in this country.

Heitmuller–Markley Nuptials Held

Now on a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains are Sergt. and Mrs. Huga Heitmuller, who also made wedding news at a Sunday ceremony. The bride is the former Phyllis Louise Markley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Markley of this city. Sergeant Heitmuller is the son of Mrs. Lena Heitmuller and the late George H. Heitmuller.

The ceremony was read at the Grace Reformed Church at 6:30 p. m., with the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, assisted by the Rev. William H. Anderman officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white chiffon, with full sleeves set into lace at the shoulder. A long train, a white fingertip veil held in place with a juliet cap of seed pearls, and a gold cross at the neck were other features of the costume. The bride carried a prayer book and a white cluster of rosebuds.

Miss Ruth E. Markley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a full-skirted frock of periwinkle taffeta and a matching veil, and carrying a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Mildred F. raley, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Robert E. Heitmuller was best man for his brother, and ushers included Raymond Schramek, Robert W. Bumbleburg, Robert Becker and Peter Barbarinos, all of whom are soldiers at Camp Lee, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. A reception took place later, at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly afterward the couple left on their wedding trip.

Sale Benefits Consumptive Relief Society

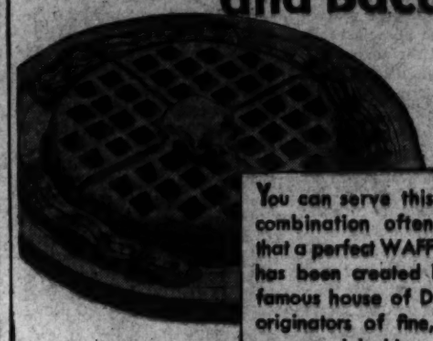
The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver to aid sick and helpless tuberculosis victims is now going on at 1842 Seventh Street Northwest. The sale, which opened September 1, will be carried on for two months, with Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman acting as executive chairman, and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz heading the activities of the J. C. R. S. rummage store.

Members and nonmembers bring their used clothing, housefurnishings, etc., to the store as well as acting as salesladies each day. Those interested in donating articles may call Mrs. A. C. Selis, at Taylor 4943. Mrs. Selis is heading the motor corps which will call for bundles of clothing and other material.

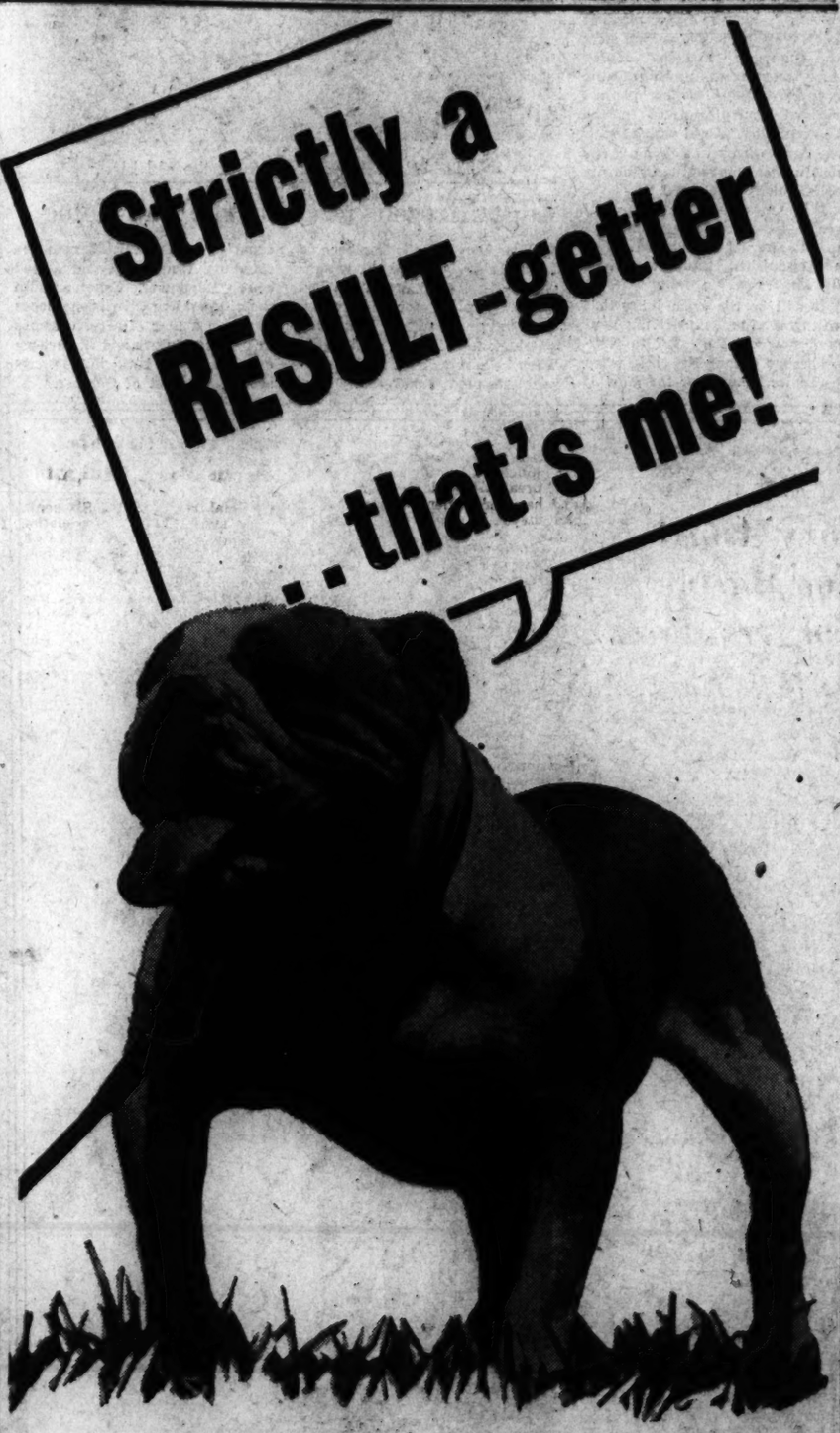
Mrs. Edward W. Pou In Hospital Here

Mrs. Edward William Pou, a former resident of Washington, arrived recently from her home in North Carolina and is recuperating from an extended illness at the Takoma Park Sanitarium.

She was accompanied to Washington by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, who has spent the summer in North Carolina. Her daughter, Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, and Thomas Anthony Wadden, jr., arrived Tuesday from Henderson, N. C., where they have been visiting friends. Mr. Wadden is a student at the University of North Carolina Law School.

Delicious... Waffles and Bacon!

You can serve this tasty combination often, now that a perfect WAFFLE MIX has been created by the famous house of DUFF'S, originators of fine, fully-prepared baking mixes.
Tender-Crisp Waffles the Quick Easy Way!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Strictly a RESULT-getter ... that's me!

"... kinda reminds me of Washington Post Classified Ads: If there's a job on hand to be done—we're alert, fast-acting ... and the guy isn't around who can question RESULTS!
• • •
While we're talking about Post Want Ads, any smart kennel owners who read this could do all right telling Post readers about pups for sale. Because folks who own kennels and ARE advertising in The Post tell us we sell pups for 'em like a winter morning sells hot cakes and sausages.
Call NAtional 4200 ..... Ask for an Ad-Taker
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
toast warm and ever so practical
RAYON COVERT TWO PIECE SUIT
14.95
Suit Aristocrat! Fine-woven fabric for now thru fall. Wear it under your fur coat — it's the most versatile suit you could want. Needled with exquisite craftsmanship. In soft Tan shades, sizes 12-30.
Same Style in 100% All Wool, Green or Blue $16.95
COSTUME SUITS Brooks 3rd Floor

Open Saturday 9:45 to 6:15 P. M.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
Tailored Classic
blanket-stitch trimmed
CAROL CRAWFORD DRESSES
7.99
Multi-pleated skirt creation by the famed Carol Crawford—in the manner you love and swear by. Smart blanket stitch trim over its classic lines. Soft rayon crepe in honey-smooth shades of red, green or luggage.
TAILORED DRESSES Brooks 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S 82nd YEAR
SHOP ALL DAY SATURDAY—9:30 to 6
CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY
Dana Simpson Inspiration—
WHY DON'T WE DRESS UP MORE OFTEN?
Don't let down on dressing up! Looking your most radiant is a salute to an officer, a toast to an evening together! Choose an informal dress with formal airs. Under your coat or furs it keeps its pretty secret, but when you remove your wrap—it's an across-the-table charmer!

Dana Simpson's black rayon velvet with sequin-spangled lace folderol. Misses' sizes.
$25
LANSBURGH'S Better Dresses—Second Floor
AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Sts.

Bus Accident Proves Fatal To Va. Woman

Streetcar and bus accidents in Washington and nearby Virginia took the life of one woman yesterday and injured four other persons, while two others were hurt by autos—one a hit and run accident.

Mrs. Anna Mallinoff, 58, of 608 North Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va., died at Georgetown Hospital at 2:17 a. m. from injuries received when she was knocked down by a bus near her home.

According to police, Archie Wells, 53, of 910 North Stuart Street, Arlington, was driving the bus, owned by the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. when it struck Mrs. Mallinoff at Glebe Road and Wilson Boulevard. She had dismounted from the vehicle and was crossing in front of it, reports stated when the bus started to move off. A right front fender hit her.

Wells has 33 years driving experience, it was said. A hearing will be held before Judge B. M. Hedrick in the County Court September 9, and as yet no charges have been preferred against Wells.

Meanwhile in Washington, John White, 69, of 17 Todd Place Northeast, was admitted to Sibley Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg and lacerations to the head after being struck by an auto yesterday afternoon at North Capitol Street, 25 feet north of the intersection of Patterson Street Northeast. White was proceeding east near the intersection when he was hit by the car, driven by Leon H. Thomas, 38, Negro, of Odenton, Md.

While walking in the street at Florida Avenue and Sixth Street Northwest, Charlie Curtin, 30, of 108 Emerson Street Northwest, was struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified Negro who failed to stop after the accident. Curtin was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for cerebral concussion, shock, and abrasions to the right cheek and head. Last night his condition was said to be fair.

Three men received minor cuts and bruises and were treated at Garfield Hospital after a truck they were riding in collided with a trolley at Fourteenth and Decatur Street Northwest.

Operated by Oziah Morris, Negro, 21, of 1129 Tenth Street Northwest, the truck was backing from an alley, police stated, when the streetcar crashed into its rear.

Besides Morris the other men hurt were Eddie Boggs, Negro, 1611 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Leroy Jameson, 30, of 1724 Lang Place Northwest. All of the men riding in the cab of the truck, which was partly filled with furniture.

No charges were placed against the streetcar motorman, Sidney Katz, 31, of 5228 Fourth Street Northwest, and police said the case will be reviewed by the corporation counsel's office.

Another streetcar victim was Mary Agnes Cummings, 18, of 3910 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who was struck at Georgia and New Hampshire Avenues Northwest, about 1 p. m. She was taken to Garfield Hospital where doctors said she suffered two broken teeth and multiple cuts and bruises to her face and legs.

Jury Asked For Marine Forgery Trial

The National Metropolitan Bank yesterday demanded a jury trial in a suit brought by the Federal Government for recovery of $18060 that the United States paid on checks forged by a clerk in the Marine Corps paymaster's office.

In November of 1938 it was revealed that the clerk, James Foley, had collected from the bank on 144 checks that he had fraudulently drawn for officers' traveling expenses. Foley later was found shot to death in a New York hotel.

In its answer, the bank laid the blame for loss of the money to the Administrative Section of the Marine Corps, stating that a monthly audit of Foley's books would have uncovered the fraud earlier.

"The United States owes the public, and especially the banking public, the duty of preventing the issuance of any illegitimate checks," the bank stated.

The defendant company asked the court to "leave the loss where chance had placed it," because both the bank and the Government had cashed the checks "under a mistake."

Attorney George C. Gertman represents the bank.

Glint in Eye, Skillet in Hand, Chef Battles War Shortages

Maitre de Cuisine At D. C. Hotel Faces Future Unafraid

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Consider the courage in Nicholas Marchitelli, chef de cuisine in no small manner, whose name inspires wherever the skillet is shaken professionally but whose stout spirit has been but little known before.

For Marchitelli the horn of pantry plenty always poured, which is the point; for scarcity, if you know the man, would seem outside of his destiny. So it is now, in time of trial, with talk of meatless days ahead, with the pinch already felt, that he has grown from great to greater. Know this much:

Marchitelli dominates the Mayflower Hotel's tremendous spreading kitchen. He is an artist who studied the philosophy along with the practices of the better cookery; he could demand and instantly have the rarest spices; he would get the best cuts or else dislocate all the better slaughterhouses. He spoke out yesterday because it was his duty; because of the dread in 10 million kitchens Marchitelli should speak, should say that he faces everything, unafraid.

Must Chew "Heavier Things"

"Americans," said Marchitelli, "must learn now to chew the heavier things." Caviar? "Out," said Marchitelli. Sugar work? "They must learn to do without." Candy fruits? "Out." All the fancy, sugared decorations on wedding cakes? "Enough!" said Marchitelli. The inner man of him could be wrecked with too much of that. He had learned, when apprenticing at the Eden Hotel in Rome, that no decoration is art unless edible. It hurts to think of the frills now gone.

"This is crisis," said Marchitelli. "We must learn to chew. The public must learn that veal loin is a good substitute for filet mignon. So is lamb steak. The public must learn the goodness of veal and lamb. But many people may see the menu and say 'I don't want any veal, I don't want this and that. Then we," his eyes shrugged with his shoulders, and fixed on the kitchen, "don't know what to say."

He urged an understanding between kitchen and guest now. Upon his art devolves the obligation of developing new dishes with what food is obtainable, he said. He foresees much greater work and the widest uses of his already considerable imagination. On meatless days, for example, give them fish, cheese; try a fruit omelette, said Marchitelli, hastening to the stove to cook one, to prove its delights.

Fruits for Desert

And instead of deserts, requiring much sugar, give them fresh fruits, which are always in season and obtainable. "They will be much better off for it," he asserted. "Try this: eat a heavy lunch and then eat dessert and you will want to go to sleep. But eat a heavy lunch and then eat fresh fruit and the stomach is composed and you are hungry all over again."

"I urge," said Marchitelli, "two meatless days a week. People eat too much meat anyway. Bacon for breakfast, chicken for lunch and ham for dinner, without realizing they're eating meat except at dinner." For a moment he searched himself: new, attractive dishes had to be discovered and the pioneer crouched, secretively, in Marchitelli.

For the guest end of the cooperation he urged an adventurous excursioning culinary spirit, for if Marchitelli is to lead, and he will, the guests must follow. When a new food name hits the menu, follow, don't say "What is that?" urges Marchitelli. This is crisis. Besides Marchitelli has blazed the way along, sipping off all the uncertainties with a spoon. He is sure everything will work out.

To housewives he says: "You have cooked all along by the budget. Now you must cook according to the situation. Use your imagination." Use vegetable oils for olive he said. He turned, pontifically,

NICHOLAS MARCHITELLI
Shows His Fresh Fruit Omelet

upon a tray of pastry, which glistened on top. "Honey, instead of sugar did that," said Marchitelli. He indicated a tray of chicken delice Mayflower. Astride each portion was a black olive, instead of the required truffle, which comes from Europe.

"I forgot to say," said Marchitelli, "that of course you have to know how."

Induction Leave Ends Tomorrow For 72 D. C. Men

Seventy-two District men who were inducted into the service August 22 and given 14 days' furlough, will be assigned to duty tomorrow, District Selective Service officials announced yesterday. The men are:

William P. Mages, Joseph Guilfoyle, William Murphy, Isidor E. Katz, Patrick J. Fisher, Joseph J. Snyder, Prez Blaser, Miguel E. Vera, Grant S. McClellan, Herbert S. Nelson, James W. Weiss, Louis J. Uriolo, Irving Cooper, John S. Rhodes, Richard B. Ruddle, Emory W. Simmons, William J. DeMichele, Francisco S. Suniega, George O. Olmstead.

Melvin C. Cammel, John A. Baumstark, Howard F. Scarborough, Canfield Dodge, Joseph Simitz, Harry B. Erb, Lewis E. Nester, Bruno J. Pyrek, Frank C. Matlon, Alexander C. Severino, Woodrow W. Bennett, Vincent A. Giardina, Rudolph O. Chilman, Rex Craig, William P. Horgan, John O. Harris, Max P. Fleischmann, Silas F. Starry, John J. Stepanek, Lewis A. Hunter, Quentin B. Kitchens, Harold P. Ramsey, Barrett W. Collier, John H. Gray, Stanley A. Brechk.

Joseph W. Baker, Glen R. Bradshaw, James E. Taylor, Lawrence V. Camuso, Max Rinser, John A. Finckel, Samuel H. Hyman, David G. Hoag, Glen D. Hively, Albert J. Hendley, Jr., Thomas A. Packard, James E. Burks, Samuel D. Hensell, Patrick H. Heffernan, Joseph S. Rao, Joe B. Booth, Edmund E. Dawson, Oron M. Vernon, Jr., Meyer Friedland, Melvin A. Norton, John A. Trovato, Louis T. Arends, Jr.

Colored

Elmore C. Moten, Howland M. Ware, Edward Gaities, Thurmon R. Gearner, Novel R. Coleman, Clarence Melvin.

16th Street Heights Citizens Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association has been called for tonight at 8, at the Alexander R. Sheperd School to discuss the proposal to remove the Georgia-Alaska bus line.

Invitations have been sent to 1100 homes, Harry Hensley, representative of the association said.

Judge Orders Cabbie Cleared In Assault Case

A taxicab driver was exonerated of an assault charge yesterday, when Judge Nathan R. Margold of Municipal Court directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, on the ground that the man had been unlawfully arrested.

The defendant, Albert M. La Covey, 39, of 1327 Anacostia Road Southeast, was arrested by a Union Station special policeman July 11, when he refused to move his cab from outside the east entrance to the terminal.

Sergt. Albert J. Peterson, the complaining witness, testified the basis for the arrest had been a disorderly conduct charge, but this case was dismissed a week later.

In freeing La Covey of the second charge yesterday, Judge Margold held the arrest was illegal, because dismissal of the disorderly conduct accusation nullified the arrest as it applied to Peterson's complaint that he had been assaulted.

La Covey said he had been waiting with six other drivers, to pick up the Cleveland Indians ball club, with whom his company and others have a contract for transportation to a local hotel.

Peterson testified that when he told the drivers to move their cabs from the entrance, La Covey challenged his authority, used profanity and then resisted the arrest.

Under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Mark Friedlander, Peterson admitted he used a "claw" handcuff on La Covey and later beat him on the head with a blackjack, but said the measures were necessary when the cab driver refused to submit to arrest.

The motion for a directed verdict was introduced at the close of the Government's case and was not contested.

Peak 114 Billion Dollars July National Income

The Commerce Department estimated yesterday that national income in July reached a record annual rate of 114 billion dollars.

Catholics Vow Social Action Cooperation

Pledges for fuller social action cooperation among Catholics of the Americas dominated yesterday's closing sessions of the institute on leadership training of the National Council of Catholic Women. The meetings were held at the National Catholic Welfare Conference Building, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Further steps to stem the tide of indecent literature and undesirable films and comics to Latin America were urged by James Fonseca, native Costa Rican, and Spanish language editor of Noticias Catolicas.

Such material, said Fonseca, "is not only giving offense to the people of these countries but also aids to put the United States in a bad light." He described movements in Latin America organized on the plan of the Catholic Legion of Decency and the National Organization for Decent Literature.

The Rev. Thomas Drury, spiritual director of the Amarillo Diocesan Council, described efforts to spiritually unite the 11,000 Mexican peons of his diocese with the 11,000 American-born Catholics of the diocese.

Other speakers were Capt. Charles Henry Lee, of the United States Army, native Chilean and an American citizen; Mrs. Lee, consultant for the national committee on Inter-American Relations for the National Council of Catholic Women, and the Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service here.

One-Day Cure For Syphilis Under Study

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Journal of the American Medical Association reported today that physicians have been trying to develop a quick cure for syphilis, possibly a one-day treatment, but that at present such treatment is "strictly experimental."

It warned in an editorial against raising any false hopes in the minds of the public, and said that no "one-day cure" has yet been perfected.

The Journal said that Drs. Walter M. Simpson, H. Worley Kendell and Donald Rose of Dayton, Ohio, have experimented with a quick method and obtained favorable results.

The physicians tried a ten-hour treatment combining medicine and artificial fever at 106 degrees. Before the fever was started, a single dose of bismuth compound was injected into the muscles and during the first seven hours of the fever a large quantity of mapharsen, an arsenic compound, was introduced into the veins by the slow drip method.

The physicians reported the syphilis symptoms disappeared promptly and recommended further study of such a method.

Steel Unit's Name Changed

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (AP).—The United States Steel Corp. has announced the name of its new subsidiary, Tubular Products, Inc., had been changed to Tubular Alloy Steel Corp.

THREE CHEERS
TO HELP YOU KEEP FOOD COSTS DOWN!

Plan Ahead! Plan menus for several days ahead. First include foods essential to a balanced diet; then add the extras your budget allows. Foods in season are cheaper. Remember leftovers. Buy what you need; do not hoard.

Buy Wisely! Various cuts of the same meat are equally nutritious. Larger sizes of canned and packaged foods are usually more economical. Canned milk, fruits, and vegetables may be used in place of fresh. Use whole-grain or enriched bread, flour, and cereals.

Cook With Imagination Make ordinary dishes attractive with seasonings and sauces—study cookbooks and magazines. Don't waste anything! Use vegetable water, meat trimmings, and outside vegetable leaves in soups. Conserve fuel, most foods are overcooked.

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The solution to your holiday meat problem
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Auth's Sausage Meat lb. 35c
Auth's Green Links lb. 43c
Auth's Pork Puddings lb. 25c
Fresh CROAKERS 2 lbs. 29c
Fillets of HADDOCK lb. 35c

Crisp, Solid Heads of ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 29c
Fresh, Stringless GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
Red or Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 15c
New York State BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. 25c
Virginia DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 25c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

CAMPBELL'S PURE Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. Cans 25c
PENWALD BRAND NORTHWESTERN Bartlett Pears Lge. No. 2½ Can 19c
GOLDEN BANTAM WHOLE GRAIN Stokely's Corn 2 12-oz. Pack. Cans 27c
EVERTASTY BRAND LARGE PLAIN Queen Olives 16-oz. Jar Net Wt. 39c

STOKELY'S SWEET OR SWEET MIXED PICKLES 2 12-oz. bots. 35c
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 11c

Libby's Potted Meats 2 3¼-oz. cans 13c 5-oz. can 11c
Stokely's Finest SWEET Pickle Chips 12-oz. bot. 18c
Kills Flies and Mosquitoes Quickly! BEE BRAND Insect Spray pt. can 25c qt. can 39c

NOTE!
NOTE: Items marked with (*) asterisk vary slightly in Md. and Va. stores due to Unfair Practices Acts of those States. Prices effective from Fri., Sept. 4, until close of business Sat., Sept. 5. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

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The Flavor of the Month for September

Remember this novel Sealtest creation . . . delicious Vanilla Ice Cream with golden streams of old-fashioned butterscotch all through it? We've had so many requests for it that we are featuring it again!

Enjoy Sealtest Butterscotch Royale Ice Cream early and often while it's available. And don't miss those tempting Radio Specials . . . Butterscotch Royale Sodas and Sundaes . . . at Sealtest fountains.

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Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership
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America's favorite dairy-food

QUICK FOOD ENERGY in the big big bottle
Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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Fiske, Noted Theatrical Producer, Dies at 81

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Harrison Grey Fiske, 81, theatrical producer who introduced Ibsen to the American stage, died last night in a small one-room apartment lined with paintings of his famous actress-wife, Minnie Maddern Fiske, in her most noted roles.

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Drink MILK

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POTTED MEAT 3 No. ¼ Cans 20c
TOM. JUICE 3 14 oz. Cans 22c

NEW PACK Mabco TOMATOES
2 No. 2 cans 23c • 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

Montgomery Politicians Mum On Charter Vote Predictions

By Chester R. Venemann
Post Staff Writer

No one, not even the most astute of Montgomery County politicians, will venture even an "off the record" prediction as to what the result of the charter movement in the county will be. For public consumption, both sides will, of course, tell you that it's "in the bag."

The latest registration figures give the Democrats 29,751 registered voters against 9281 for the Republicans, a predominance of about 3 to 1 for the Democrats. Those figures, however, do not mean a thing in this battle, because it's impossible to determine how many of the registered Democrats favor the charter movement.

Politicians Puzzled

The organization has no worries whatever about its ability to elect a complete organization party slate in the November elections, but it doesn't know just how many registered Democrats will vote the straight ticket and, at the same time, vote for the charter movement.

The party bosses know, in other words, that there are plenty of voters registered as Democrats who are not nearly as much Democratic as they are anti-Republican, and they also know that there are plenty of anti-New Deal Democrats on the books.

The success of the charter movement in the county will depend largely upon the charter committee's ability to rope in those two factions at the polls.

Organization Well Knit

In the fight, the now all-powerful Democratic organization has one tremendous advantage in that it can present a solid front against almost any contingency. The backers of the charter movement, on the other hand, are a heterogeneous lot, made up of a number of different factions, all banded together solely because they are dissatisfied with the present regime.

As such, the charter faction is extremely susceptible to a complete breakdown the moment its organization clashes over any matter of policy.

For that reason, leaders of the charter movement have shown good judgment in not setting forth any specific aims for the improvement of the county government. At the moment, they can indulge in vocal fireworks any time they want to, so long as they don't hit on a subject that may be controversial within their own organization.

And as a result, the Democratic organization has been forced to stand off at a distance and do a lot of long-range and largely ineffectual sharpshooting in an effort to counteract the charter committee's well-calculated movements.

It has been said that the best way the Democratic organization could have killed the charter drive would have been to leave it strictly alone; to have allowed the charter group to get its 8000 petition signers and then let the charter question go to the polls.

Because of the lack of any concrete opposition, the people, it is said, would undoubtedly vote for the creation of a charter board, but at the same time the Democratic "machine" of the county could have gone to work to elect the charter board it wanted. Once in office, then the organization charter board could simply ignore the whole thing.

Wouldn't Take Chance

The Democratic organization, however, was unwilling to take that chance. Its leaders were not afraid of the charter movement chieftains because they know that most of them hold high-paying jobs in Washington and are not interested in political jobs in the county, but they were afraid of the damage that might be done to potential organization voters by the "strictly opposition" fieldworkers for the charter.

The success or failure of the charter movement in Montgomery County will depend on two factors: 1, whether or not the county charter committee can continue to hold together without any specific declaration of aims for governmental changes; and, 2, the present organization's ability to drive a wedge into the several factions making up the charter movement to cause an organization split and at the same time keep the registered Democrats in line against the proposal at the polls.

Crewman Missing As Freighter Sinks In Lake Superior

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP).—One man was still missing tonight from the 250-foot freighter Steelvendor of the American Steel & Wire Co., which sank in heavy seas in Lake Superior, but 22 crew members and two Coast Guardsmen were rescued by nearby vesels.

The sinking was the first in nearly two years on the Great Lakes.

Cause of the vessel's loss early today will not be determined until an investigation has been completed, the owenrs said, but marine circles speculated that a shifting cargo may have been responsible. The Steelvendor took "a severe list" on meeting a heavy sea and subsequently was flooded, said a company announcement. It carried 3000 tons of steel billets.

The missing man—Oiler John N. Sicken of Chicago—jumped overboard as the ship began to list about 1:15 a. m. He was believed to have been wearing a life preserver.

Army Decorates 8 Who Saved Flier

U. S. Army Headquarters, Hawaii, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Eight officers and men today were awarded soldiers' medals for saving the life of a flier "at the risk of their own lives."

They were First Lieut. John H. Rose of New Mexico, First Sergt. Ben W. Quarles of Teague, Tex.; Sergt. Edward W. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elvin Lee of Portland, Ind.; Corps. Luther O'Neal of Atlanta, and Joseph J. Janejcek of Hartford, Conn., and Pvts. Emil R. Popvitch of West Allis, Wis., and John F. Hayes of Long Branch, N. J.

She Wants to Be 'Miss Car Hop'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUNE KERNS,

a drive-in restaurant attendant, is one of the favorites for the title of "Miss Car Hop of 1942," to be awarded as the climax of a three-day war bond sales drive in Venice, Calif., next week. The winner will receive war bonds and a stage contract

Bill Offered To Pave Way For Nurseries

A bill which would pave the way for a system of public day nurseries in the District for the first time since 1939 was introduced yesterday by Represnetative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

The terms of the measure will permit operation of the nurseries in the city's public school buildings, with financing furnished by Lanham Act and WPA funds. It is aimed at freeing many more local women for defense work by providing care for their children during working hours.

The measure would remove the two barriers which have blocked establishment of the schools here to date. It would repeal a rider to the District appropriation bill, which has been added every year since 1932, barring the use of public school buildings for children of preschool ages. It also would add nursery schools to the list of projects for which the District may use money appropriated for contributions toward WPA nonconstruction projects.

The District is given money annually for such contributions, but since 1939 nursery schools have been omitted from the list of WPA projects which it may sponsor.

"Notwithstanding any other provision of law," one section of the bill reads, "the buildings, grounds and equipment of the public schools of the District of Columbia may be used as and for nurseries and nursery schools for children of school and under school age."

The legislation was prepared by the corporation counsel's office at Randolph's request. Randolph indicated that he would seek speedy action on it in the House.

Neilson to Serve On Safety Board

Municipal Court Judge Neilson yesterday accepted an appointment to serve on the judges' advisory board of the National Safety Council.

Judge Neilson is the Eastern representative among eight traffic court judges from all over the Nation who will meet at the council's thirty-first annual congress and exposition in Chicago October 29 to discuss "Modern Techniques in Handling Traffic Cases."

44 Women Are Graduated as Nurses' Aides

Forty-four Washington women pledged a total of 8000 hours' service in District hospitals yesterday when they were graduated as Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides in a ceremony in the garden of the District Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E Street Northwest.

Dr. Maurice Protas, head of the emergency medical units at George Washington University, spoke at the capping ceremony. The graduates, each of whom pledged 150 hours service, are:

Miss Margaret Helen Alexander, 411 North George Mason Drive, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Annie Ethel Bland, 1427 North Carolina Avenue Northeast; Miss Jean Brannis, 112 Delray, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. James Pierd Cameron, jr., 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Kenneth S. Coward, 5433 Illinois Avenue Northwest; Miss Mary Donnally, 1410 Plymouth Street; Mrs. William T. Easton, 3644 Upton Street Northwest; Mrs. Basil Duke Edwards, 4100 Jenifer Street Northwest.

Mrs. Horton J. Green, 2300 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Miss Elsie Cooper Hansel, 1008 South Twenty-sixth Street, Arlington, Va.; Mis Mary Frances Hollister, 8303 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, jr., 3505 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Mrs. Alvin Josselyn, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. S. K. Loewenburger, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Leonce Legendre, 4918 Westway Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. George McGhee, 3203 R Street Northwest; Mrs. Lenore M. Neil, 3307 R Street Northwest.

Mrs. Joseph B. Prosan, Annapolis Hotel; Miss Idamae Thomas Riley, 113 Pershing Avenue, Colmar Manor, Md.; Miss Tina Robinson, 4731 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Miss Elizabeth Ann Sherman, 4611 Kenmore Drive; Mrs. John Pillsbury Snyder, jr., 3812 Morrison Street Northwest; Mrs. Ford Taylor, 3616 Alaska Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Edward Towers, 4118 Tenth Street Northeast; Mrs. Frank Weatherbee, 1426 Newton Street Northwest; Mrs. Milton Witt, 1520 North Lancaster, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. McLain Smith, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Herman Byer, 3510 Patterson Street Northwest; Mrs. Herold Christiansen, 1111 North Kenilworth Street, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Herbert Croen, 1115 Clifton Street Northwest; Mrs. Harry Louis Hafod, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Ferdinand Ebersadt, 2416 Tracy Place Northwest; Miss Esther Virginia Flory, 1329 Belmont Street Northwest; Mrs. Emanuel E. Haas, 3054 Davenport Street Northwest; Mrs. F. Otto Haas, 2966 Second Street Southeast.

Mrs. Alexander P. Hixon, 13 Glen Drive, Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Roy N. Jevons, 2356 Twenty-fourth Street Southeast; Mrs. Irvine Kaplan, 5315 Edmunds Place Northwest; Miss Elizabeth Prescott Lawton, 1204 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Daniel Logan, 400 East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Hilda Munson, 2705 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest; Mrs. Enar B. Olson, 4345 North Pershing Drive Arlington, Va.; Miss Patricia Stirling Proehnik, 1613 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest; Mrs. John William Townsend, 3907 Lowell Street Northwest.

Fifteen girls were graduated this week from the last evening class the District Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps will hold for some time. They are:

Miss Jane Baden, 1216 Neal Street Northeast; Miss Katherine Brayshaw, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Miss Genevieve Pursel, 604 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Miss Helene Ginaras, 316 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; Miss Laura Hallowell, 1736 Columbia Road Northwest; Miss Selma Hicks, 1760 Euclid Street Northwest; Miss Stanley M. Howarth, 3718 Cortland Place Northwest; Mrs. Charlotte Hurwitz, 3737 Devonshire Place; Mrs. Rose T. MacBryde, Ashburn, Va.; Miss Mae D. Nelson, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Lois P. O'Neal, 2801 R Street Southeast; Miss Betty T. Tanner, 2127 California Street Northwest; Miss Ruth Tischinger, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Miss Mildred Maud Wharton, 3032 Belmont Road; Miss Elizabeth Watkins, 1006 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 19th St. N.W., Between F and G
3040 14th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 2060 for Free Delivery

Yes—this is it
Enriched Washington FLOUR

Supercharged with those vital food elements that give it MAXIMUM nutrition—All that whole wheat gives. And it is made of that special growth of wheat which your kitchen equipment can handle to perfection.

PLAIN for all purposes. SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—made without baking powder.

Every Sack GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

Ask for ENRICHED Plain and Self-Rising Washington Flour by name. Your dealer sells both.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

MADE FRESH DAILY IN WASHINGTON

AN ARMOUR'S 75th ANNIVERSARY FEATURE
OH BOY...STAR FRANKS! COME ON, BUD, LET'S GO GET 'EM!
Armour's STAR Frankfurters
Star Frankfurter on a Bun
"Hot Dog"—the great American dish! It's extra good made with a Star Frankfurter. You may heat the frankfurter by boiling or frying, but we suggest roasting on a fork or stick over an open fire. Garnish with mustard and piccalilli to taste. Serve with olives and potato chips.

Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

Picnic time coming! Make "Hot Dogs" with juicier, fresher Star Frankfurters!

What makes Star Frankfurters so *extra* good?—They're made *fresh* every day . . . That means they are smooth and plump and juicy! And they are made of fine meats, skillfully ground and blended . . . That means they are tender and smooth-textured! But best of all these Star Frankfurters have a delicious, rich, mild flavor that only freshness and quality can give! That's why they make such grand "hot dogs" and other picnic dishes . . . and such delightful home dinners, too! Here's a way to economize and please your family at the same time . . . get Star Frankfurters today!

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

Gold Medal WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c

IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER At All United Food Stores

FRESH-KILLED FANCY HEN TURKEYS
FAMILY SIZE 10-12 lb. Avg. Serve one this week-end Holiday — all the family and guests will enjoy roast turkey lb. 45c

FRYING CHICKENS lb. 39c

HORMEL'S canned Hams ¼ size oz. 1.49
HORMEL'S ½ size 3½ to 4 lb. HAMS lb. 69c
HORMEL'S ALL-PORK SPAM 12-oz. can 39c

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED 12-lb. bag 59c

SUNSHINE SUGAR-HONEY GRAHAMS lb. box 19c
NABISCO THREE-RING PRETZELS cello. bags 16c
NABISCO TRISCUIT WAFERS 5-oz. box 13c
SHURFINE SEEDLESS BLACK RASPBERRY JAM 12-oz. jar 27c
PREPARED SOFTASILK Cake Flour pkg. 27c

CATSUP
SHURFINE FANCY SMALL PEAS No. 3 SIEVE 2 No. 2 cans 33c
SHURFINE MEDIUM GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 33c
SHURFINE FANCY CORN SHOE PEG 2 No. 2 cans 29c

McCORMICK PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 35c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR qt. bot. 14c
ORDER TODAY OAKITE Cleans a Million Things 2 pkgs. 25c
HOLIDAY ROSEBUD BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 29c
PLAIN OR IODIZED STERLING SALT 2 2-lb. pkgs. 13c

RITTER TABASCO 12 oz. bot. 14c

SHURFINE FANCY SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 53c
SHURFINE FANCY BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2½ cans 57c
SHURFINE ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-lb. can 67c

CUT-RITE Waxed Paper 125 Ft. roll 15c
McCORMICK'S MAYONNAISE pt. jar 29c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz. jar 12c

PICKLES LANG'S KOSHER STYLE qt. jar 19c

SOFT-WEVE TISSUE
A Scott Product
3 rolls 25c

Don't Forget Fresh Cold at all United Stores

CLOROX America's Favorite Bleach qt. bot. 19c

BAB-O The Grease-Dissolving Cleaner 2 cans 25c

PALMOLIVE The Palm Oil Soap 3 cakes 20c

SUPER-SUDS lge. pkg. 23c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 4 bars 19c

WHITE MEALY POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

FANCY ROUND STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
CALIF. SEEDLESS ORANGES . . . . . doz. 29c
SEEDLESS CALIF. GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 25c
N. Y. STATE BARTLETT EATING PEARS . . . 3 lbs. 25c
FRESH WESTERN EATING PRUNES . . 2 lbs. 19c

MUELLER'S MACARONI 2 pkgs 19c

COME IN! DESK PEN SET WITH PURCHASE OF QUAKER OATS 20 oz. pkg. 11c

UNICO Salad Dressing qt. jar 29c

"Tastes So Good" GOOD FOR YOU WHEATENA lge. pkg. 25c

SERVE NUTRITIONAL FOOD
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

No Back Seat Spots for Fowl 'n' Fish
The Same Applies to a Pert Cheese Dish

Meat rationing of two and one-half pounds a week is just around the corner. That will be no hardship. Consider the British, who have an allowance of 1 pound; the Germans, 12 ounces, and the Belgians, 5 ounces a week.

The curtailment of meat supplies, when it does come, will be no new experience for the American people. In the last war Food Commissioner Herbert C. Hoover had six saving principles. The second principle he set forth was as follows:

"Save the meat. Beef, mutton or pork not more than once daily. Use fresh vegetables and fish. At the meat meal serve small portions and stew instead of steak. Make made dishes of all leftovers. Do this and there will be meat enough for every one at a reasonable price."

But until rationing time comes along, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has asked that citizens voluntarily conserve so-called "red meats"—beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton—by the use of cheese, poultry, fish and beans as substitutes.

So the cook is on her own from now on when it comes to the pivotal dish. It doesn't mean that she will not be serving meat, for there will still be meat. But it does mean that she had better be bringing out her recipes for using other protein foods. No longer can the cook dish up meat and potatoes and call it a meal. It will be resourcefulness that will win out.

Meat is a wholesome food and liked tremendously by most persons, yet it is not essential to a well-balanced meal. Foods which are to be served in lieu of meat should be rich in protein and fat and also be of appealing flavor.

Cheese naturally suggests itself in place of meat, since it is rich in the same kind of nutrients which meat supplies. But cheese is by no means the only food that can be served to give good nutrition. There's chicken, duck, turkey and goose from the barnyard fowls. Eggs, too.

Hail the Legumes

The legumes, high in protein, can do pinch hitting, too. Among

the legumes are dried navy or kidney beans, lima beans and dried peas. These dried legumes, together with nuts, can be classed as protein foods. They belong to the same group as lean meat, fish, eggs and cheese, although the quality isn't so high as that of animal proteins. Legumes are high in starch, too, and are excellent sources of iron and phosphorus. And you certainly get a lot of good value for your money when you buy dried beans, peas and lentils.

Any alert cook will consider the soybean seriously. Not for just one reason, but for many. Soybeans are high in protein, but low in starch. That is why the medical profession recommends soybeans for the starch-restricted diet. This legume is also 12 times as rich in fat as other beans and a source of vitamins. Green soybeans are rich in vitamin A and both the dry and green ones are good sources of vitamins B and G. And if the soybean is sprouted in the Oriental fashion, vitamin C will also be present.

The possibilities of soybeans are many. Especially if they have been put through a food grinder or coarse sieve. Try a soybean casserole and find out how meritorious a dish it really is. The recipe for making dish follows:

Soybean Casserole—Cook 1 cup soybeans and mash. Chop 1 onion fine. Mix together 1 tablespoon soy flour, ¼ cup tomato juice and ¼ teaspoon vegetable salt. Blend all the ingredients together and bake in well oiled casserole for 40 minutes at 350 to 400 degrees.

If you want to make a thrifty meal using chicken, buy a fowl not too ancient but still beyond the broiler class. It may not be so tender when you start cooking it but cook it in a way that it will be tender.

August, the alleged month for roasting ears, may be gone, but there's still some fine corn in market. Team the corn up with cheese to make a casserole and you will have a fine meal practically in one dish. The recipe follows:

Corn and Cheese Fondue—Blend 1½ cups soft bread crumbs with 1 cup milk, 1 cup canned (or fresh) corn, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon mustard, salt and pap-

rika. Beat in 3 egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. A little minced pimiento can be added for color and flavor. Bake in a buttered casserole at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes or until firm and brown. Good for the meatless meal with a green vegetable, cabbage salad and fruit pie or cobbler.

A Chicken For Stew Pot

Chicken pie is a way that you can use the older bird. This is a dish that has been popular through the years, either as a family dish or one served up at one of those good church suppers. The following version is one that is especially flavorsome:

Chicken Pie—Clean and cut up 1 large fat chicken (4 to 5 pounds). Place in kettle, and cover with about 2½ quarts boiling water. Add 2 sprigs parsley, 2 small bay leaves, tops from few stalks of celery or 3 or 4 coarse stalks cut in 3-inch lengths), 2 carrots, cut in 3-inch pieces, and 1 small onion, thinly sliced. Bring to boiling point, and boil 5 minutes. Cover and simmer gently until tender (1½ to 3 hours depending on age of chicken). Add ½-teaspoon thyme, ½-teaspoon marjoram, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼-teaspoon pepper after first hour of cooking. Keep covered, but add more water if broth cooks down much. When chicken is tender, remove from heat, and drain off the stock. Discard skin and bones, and cut meat into good-sized pieces. Cool the chicken stock in which the chicken was cooked. When cooled

remove part of excess fat that gathered on the top. Reheat 4 cups of stock to boiling point. Blend ½-cup flour with 1 cup cold milk or water, and stir slowly into hot stock. Boil until thickened, and starchy flavor disappears (about 10 minutes) stirring constantly to keep from lumping. Season with more salt and pepper to taste. Place the prepared chicken in baking dish. Pour over it the boiling hot gravy to about 1 inch of the top. Cover with rich biscuit dough (rolled about ½-inch thick) making slits in dough through which steam may escape. Bake 15 minutes in a 450 degree oven. One 2-quart casserole (9 inches in diameter, 2 to 3 inches deep), or 10 individual casseroles (3¾ inches in diameter, 2 inches deep, may be used.

Washington is fortunate in having a splendid source of fresh fish. There's many a delicious food to be made from fish and shellfish. Here are suggestions for preparing oysters and fillets of haddock:

Fish Is Adequate

Baked Oysters, Epicure—Drain and wipe dry between towels large oysters. Dip each in finely rolled crackers, then in slightly beaten egg, and coat again with cracker crumbs. Place on a heat-proof platter, the bottom of which is well covered with hot, melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a 450 degree oven until plump and brown. Toast one cracker for each oyster, and slide under them. Spoon over each one a sauce made by blending ⅛ cup ketchup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon mustard and 1 teaspoon anchovy paste. This sauce is enough for 1 pint oysters, serving 6.

Fillets of haddock when served with white wine sauce is a dish so regal that even the most avowed meat eater would think twice before turning it down. Haddock is selling for about 30 cents a pound. If you buy 2 haddock fillets it should serve 6 persons. And the splendid California white wine now available will

point this dish up in a great way. Here is the recipe:

Fillets of Haddock—Arrange 2 haddock fillets in buttered baking pan. Pour around the fish 3 tablespoons melted butter and ¾ cup white wine to which has been added ½ tablespoon lemon juice and 2 slices onion. Cover and bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour and pour on the liquor drained from fish. Then add ½ cup fish stock or water, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 egg yolks, salt and pepper. Remove the fillets to serving platter. Strain the sauce over the fish and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Prune Cream Pie Has Rich Character And Other Merits

Prunes provide rich character to desserts, as well as worth-while economy. There's also a dietetic reason for eating prunes, whether raw, stewed or in baked goods. They are a dietary stronghold of vitamins, iron and minerals and also are recognized for their laxative properties. The following recipe achieves a delicious dessert:

Prune Cream Pie—Prepare pastry for one 9-inch pie shell. Line pie pan with pastry, brush with 1 teaspoon melted butter and set in refrigerator to chill thoroughly (several hours if possible).

For filling, beat 3 eggs slightly. Sift ¼ cup flour once before measuring. Sift flour, 1 cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt together and blend into slightly beaten eggs. Beat just enough to make mixture smooth. Blend in 1 cup milk, ½ cup prune juice (in which prunes were cooked), 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup of cooked prunes (1/2 pound), pitted, cut fine and blended with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Pour mixture into chilled pastry-lined pie pan, distributing prunes evenly. Bake 10 minutes in a 450-degree oven; reduce heat to 325 degrees to finish baking. Baking time will be about 55 to 60 minutes (or until pie is "set"). Yield, one 9-inch pie.

Vary Drinks by Flavorsome Additions

If you grow tired of drinking plain milk, why not make a change? Buttermilk takes on new appeal when tomato juice and a few grains of salt are added to it. To 4½ cups buttermilk, add 1½ cups tomato juice and a few grains of salt, and mix well. Makes 6 servings.

Lemon buttermilk is also delicious. Combine ⅓ cup lemon juice with ⅓ to ¾ cup light corn syrup. Add to 5½ cups buttermilk and mix well. Makes 6 servings.

Tomato juice may also be added to milk to vary the milk drink. And there is chocolate sirup that appeals to the youngsters. Perhaps you would like a milk drink made by combining apricot nectar and milk.

Monthly Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you make a thrifty stew? Give balanced menu with stew as the pivotal dish.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, September 19.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Molasses Used In Rice Pudding

Every home is seeking ways to conserve—saving foods, saving materials, saving time. Since sugar conservation is essential, it is well to know how to make a dessert that does not use sugar as the sweetening agent. Molasses pinch hits for sugar in the following recipe for making rice pudding:

Molasses Rice Pudding—Wash 1-3 cup rice and place in a shallow baking pan. Add 1-3 cup molasses, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ⅛ teaspoon cloves and mix well. Add 4 cups milk and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for 2 to 2½ hours, stirring mixture every 15 minutes for the first hour. Add 1 tablespoon butter when the pudding is stirred the last time. Serve with milk or whipped cream.

Household Hints

It is easier to peel old, wrinkled potatoes if you soak them half an hour in cold water to cover. This restores some of the moisture.

• • • •

Spiced pears filled with white cream cheese and a dash of chopped candied ginger offers a grand new salad idea. Serve on crisp lettuce or cress and pass mayonnaise or a highly seasoned French dressing.

The Way to Celebrate... Buy War Bonds

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by American Stores Co.

LABOR DAY 1942 ★

HOLIDAY AHEAD!
Get your food needs early for the week-end and Monday,
ACME MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

Certainly, IT'S ENRICHED!
GOLD SEAL ALL-PURPOSE
FLOUR 12 lb bag 44c 5 lb bag 20c

Here's Our Guarantee:
You buy Gold Seal Flour with confidence. Use it for baking and general household purposes. If it does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand, return the unused portion in the original bag and we will replace it absolutely FREE with any flour we sell, regardless of price.

Asco Baking Soda lb pkg 8c | Asco Baking Powder 8-oz can 9c

SOFT-A-SILK Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 23c
Cream White Vegetable SHORTENING 3 lb can 63c
GOLD SEAL Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 17c

GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested FLOUR 12 lb bag 58c

Louella SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb ctn 49c The Prize-Winner
CREAMERY BUTTER lb 47c

KRAFT'S CHEESE Velveeta or American 2 lb box 57c
Farmdale Aged Cheese lb 31c
Domestic Swiss Cheese ½ lb 20c
Pabst-ett Cheese 2 pkgs 29c
Cheezham 3 pkgs 25c

V is for Variety
V is for Vitamin B
V is for Value
YOU GET ALL 3 IN MEAT

FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 37c
Selected Rock Fryers lb 39c
FRESHLY KILLED STEWING CHICKENS lb 33c

Small, Lean Fresh or Smoked Shoulders lb 32c

Fancy, Selected, Milk-Fed Veal
Cutlets lb 49c
Rib Chops lb 33c
Shoulder Chops lb 29c
Rump Roast lb 27c
Stuffed Breast lb 29c

Spiced Luncheon Meat ¼ lb 10c | Braunschweiger (piece) lb 32c

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb 35c
TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS lb 29c

Official Government Receiving Station for FAT AND GREASE SALVAGE
Ask how you can help.

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 29c
FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI bunch 23c
Tender, Local Grown BEETS 3 bchs 14c
LARGE STALKS CRISP CELERY 2 for 19c
SNAPPY, LOCAL STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs 17c
GRIMES GOLDEN OR RAMBO Apples 3 lbs 14c
CRISPY, FRESH CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs 15c
LOCAL GROWN Tomatoes 5c

CALIFORNIA Tomato Sauce Sardines 2 oval tins 27c
MAJESTIC Dill or Sour Pickles 2 qt jars 29c
NOLA BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb jar 23c

SPAM A Hormel Product 12-oz can 33c
EDUCATOR CRAX lb pkg 17c
Monsanto's Al-Pakt CANDIES 6 kinds pkg 10c
Old Fashion Raisin or Choco. Fro Stox Cookies pkg 19c

HURLOCK TOMATOES No 2 can 10c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 17-oz cans 21c
LARGE PEAS Farmdale New Rock 2 No 2 cans 29c
IDEAL SYRUP 2 20-oz jars 21c
SOUP MIX Mrs. Grass' 3 pkgs 25c
TOMATO SOUP Asco Bond. 3 cans 17c
PRINCESS OLEO 2 lbs 33c

You get a Third Meal! ASCO TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8-oz pkg 5c
Kellogg's Corn Fl. 8-oz pk 5c
Post Toasties 8-oz pk 5c
Wheaties 2 pkgs 21c
Kix Corn Cereal 2 pkgs 21c
Bisquick 40-oz pkg 29c
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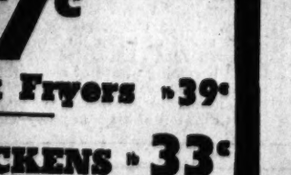
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Somewhere I'll Find You,' Palace, Skirts Torrid Zone

OF CHIEF CONCERN to their palpitant personal followings, will be the red-hot romance between Clark Gable and Lana Turner that rages through the action of "Somewhere I'll Find You," the M.-G.-M. magnet which yesterday attracted overflow crowds to Loew's Palace Theater. To settle the matter early and with some finality, it may be said that this florid flowering of the grand passion is as torrid as the Pacific tropics in which its closing sequences take place.

LANA TURNER

The matter has been shrewdly manipulated by Marguerite Roberts and Walter Reish in adapting Charles Hoffman's original story to the screen. Mr. Gable, they would have you believe, is not making love to Miss Turner. He is merely trying to demonstrate to his deeply smitten younger brother, Robert Sterling, how poisonous she would be as a wife. Sterling's wife, that is. He pretty thoroughly wins Miss Turner over to the same view as early as the first reel. Her conviction concerning the elder brother, however, is by no means so unshakable. Thenceforward, it is a nice three-cornered joust, set against backgrounds that range from the New York skyline to Indo-China and the last days on Bataan, with a great deal of repetitious time out for Mr. Gable and Miss Turner to test the temperature of their kisses.

The wide geographical range of the story—which does not always flow as smoothly and uninterruptedly as it might—is legitimately arranged by making Johnny Davis, Paula Lane and Kirk "Junior" Davis war correspondents on the same New York paper, annoyingly conducted by an appeaser-editor who kills all the news and publishes only his own misconceived assurances of peace in the Pacific. Johnny and his brother are kept out of print until Paula is assigned to Indo-China, to report the war "from the woman's angle," and they go along to see that nobody gets hurt. Even then, war, for the most part, is subordinated to wooing. It is by reason of this very subordination of armed conflict to ardent courtship that it has been found possible by the authors to inject so much comedy into their script. It even manages to penetrate the grim jungles of Bataan. The dialogue throughout is barbed with caustic speeches and frequently, like the action, runs a high temperature. The triangular love motif finally is reduced to the simple terms of girl-gets-boy by Kirk Davis' heroic death in defense of the Philippines. The whole thing has been fashioned with an eye single to rapid, romantic and rousing entertainment. With such a cast, it can't miss.

Players Pull No Punches

The rough-and-ready, collar-open-at-throat type of newspaper man is no new assignment for Clark Gable and he sails into his present part with all of the gusto and surety of an old hand at the game. He is a two-fisted fighter, a "great lover" and, at the end, dictates a fair-to-middling yarn for his paper. Lana Turner has made great strides as a romantic comedienne since her first appearance opposite the same star. She smolders through "Somewhere I'll Find You" with as fine a glow as any young actress ever brought to youth's ardent impulses. In the third of the pivotal characters, Robert Sterling keeps pace with his more experienced and seasoned associates by doing a believable and sympathetic job as the youth who was licked before he started. Lee Patrick, Reginald Owen, Patricia Dane and Leonid Kinsky contribute generously to the comic aspects of the play, which may be said also of Charles Dingle, as the editor, although we doubt that Mr. Dingle intended to be as funny as he will seem to those who at some time in their lives have met an editor. Diana Lewis, Sara Haden, Keye Luke, Miles Mander and Douglas Fowley are among the others who help hold the proceedings at a high pitch of interest.

Among the limited supplementary features of the new bill, the newsreel takes first place by a mile with its remarkably complete and tremendously thrilling on-the-spot depiction of the raid on Dieppe. Here is a bit of realistic reporting to jar the public out of any alleged "lethargy" it may have been in. It has an appropriate companion-piece in "Mr. Blabbermouth," in which a wealth of authentic information gives the lie to the ubiquitous calamity-howler. Interesting despite the fact that it is no more than a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer advertising trailer, something called "Personalities" completes the complements of a feature that will make a vacant seat at the Palace as hard to find as an extra tire.

Among Principals in Filmusical

COBINA WRIGHT, JR., AND VICTOR MATURE who share top honors with John Payne, Betty Grable, James Gleason and others of note in "Footlight Serenade," the new Twentieth Century-Fox musical comedy, now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Song, dance, humor and boxing are among the ingredients of the plot

'Footlight Serenade,' at Capitol, Sings and Dances Way to Favor

By Ernest L. Schier

The formula for musical films that deal with eager chorus girls bound for bright lights and stardom has not undergone any radical change if one is to judge by the latest Capitol Theater offering. The only variation, if it may be so called, is that instead of boy meeting girl, boy already has girl and his problem is to keep her. A few good characterizations, some deft directorial touches and a sprightly song and dance or two combine, though, to raise an ordinary script from one of easy anticipation into a fast-moving, entertaining vehicle for a group of lively talents.

Betty Grable's lithesome figure, tapping through a sprightly routine, is enough to raise anyone's spirits from the doldrums. In addition to these chores, she manages to find time to keep her husband from battling with a would-be admirer and also sing a pair of catchy songs.

What plot there is revolves around the backer of a Broadway show, who is also heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and his efforts to snare the lovely little eyeful for himself. He doesn't know, however, that the girl of his dreams is married to the same fellow who is hired to act as stooge in a boxing exhibition that is part of the show. Some cute situations arise as a result of trying to keep the husband and self-styled Adonis from becoming aware of each other until the success of the production is assured. In one scene the pugilist walks out of his own party with the girl, leaving a frothing husband to pay the check. Which is the height of something or other! The climax comes with the supposed exhibition turning into a real grudge fight and the blase audience eating it up.

The Stars That Shine

Victor Mature gives his best performance to date as the fighter with an eye for the chorus and an ego the size of a watermelon. John Payne sulks properly as the impatient bridegroom and joins Miss Grable in an informal duet. He seems more at home singing than he does acting. The cynical producer, who suffers from high blood pressure, is another James Gleason's excellent pieces of foolery, and Jane Wyman gives further indication of her rising stardom with her playing of a chorus girl that is fresh and diverting.

Gregory Ratoff demonstrates again that he is capable of directing almost any kind of film and we'd like also to acknowledge Hermes Pan's talent as both dance director and dancer. Fred Astaire's former side-kick would make a pretty good bet for the films himself.

The stage bill is highlighted by Diosa Costello, the Puerto Rican version of the whirling dervish. For ten minutes she throws herself around like a contortionist, meanwhile singing some torrid songs whose meaning was made perfectly clear, although the language was strange. Jay C. Flippen is back again as eminent emcee and gets himself ridiculously involved in the song, dance and comedy of the Diamond Brothers. The D'Ivans, a ballroom team, and the Rhythm Rockets compose the balance of the "in person" performance.

"Mr. Blabbermouth," an entertaining morale-building short, and the latest Fox Movietone News round out the program which yesterday opened to capacity.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 3.

One of the guests in the Rainbow Room Saturday night was Maritime Gunner Frank Williams, resident of Plymouth, England, and a member of the anti-aircraft division of the British Army. This was his first visit to America. He was alone . . . Williams asked for the manager and said that he wished to sing two songs, "Danny Boy" and "The White Cliffs of Dover." "I used to be in variety before the war," said Williams. "I was with an act called Tom Moss & His Eton Boys. I should be most appreciative if you'd just let me sing those two numbers" . . . Permission was granted and he sang them—rather well, too. "But why were you so eager to sing tonight?" the manager asked . . . "Because I don't know whether I'll ever come to New York again," explained the gunner. "And when the war's over I now can use the billing 'From New York's Rainbow Room.'"

GRACE MOORE

Mayor LaGuardia, whose anti-Nazi phrases once brought an apology to Hitler by the State Department, sent a cable to the London Mirror on the third anniversary of the war. In that cable Fiorello described Der Fuehrer as "that degenerate pig" . . . Douglas Leigh's famous cigarette smoke-ring-blowing sign at B'way and Forty-fourth will be duplicated in 12 cities throughout the country . . . Grace Moore will make the Army camp tour now being blazed abroad by Al Jolson . . . Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," has applied for Government permission—since he's an enemy alien— to move his permanent residence to New York.

Capt. Thornton Wilder, who wrote the Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town," visited New York during his weekend leave. He went to Sardi's and met Tallulah Bankhead, who will appear in his new play, "Skin of Your Teeth." They discussed the play, which is a fantasy, and then Captain Wilder asked her: "Now please tell me if there's anything in the play which isn't perfectly clear to you?" . . . Tallulah shook her head. "I felt I should ask you that," Wilder explained. "You see, Gertrude Stein always told me that her poems are perfectly clear to her."

Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of the Marines, who reported the Solomon Island attack, neglected to add that he lost all his clothing during the American invasion. The Marine-reporter had left his soiled uniform and wet underclothes to dry atop a slow boat which was taking him from one island to another. A Jap submarine attacked that boat. Hurlbut was rescued and landed wearing nothing except his helmet . . . Erskine Caldwell will be the narrator for Warner Bros.' "Russian Dances" . . . Louis Adamic isn't succeeding Herbert Agar as head of Freedom House. He's merely taking over Agar's job of editing the Freedom House book, "What We Are Fighting For."

HEDDA HOPPER

Lunt to Lend Voice to the Rock

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 3. Alfred Lunt, who was wanted at every studio here for major parts in pictures, will head for Hollywood some time in September. He'll do the commentary on the independently produced picture "Corregidor." His narration will be taken from a Treasury broadcast, and Alfred will give proceeds to the United Service organizations.

ALFRED LUNT

William Farnum's operation was a success. He's on the mend and when he's out of the hospital, I believe he's going to get some fine parts. He was stricken while doing an outstanding scene in "The Man on America's Conscience"—played the part to the hilt, despite agonizing pain.

When he'd finished, 500 extras cheered, and Lionel Barrymore said, "That will be the outstanding scene of the film."

Funniest story of the draft concerns Robert Preston. When he registered he gave his father's name as a dependent. Now his father has been drafted!

Hal Wallis is trying to get the Government's permission for Ezra Stone to come to Hollywood and help Mike Curtis direct "This Is the Army," Irving Berlin's sensational show which they're putting on the screen.

Sophie Tucker hit this town Saturday night—the town's still laughing. She's house-guesting with Fannie Brice.

Well, well! It took a beautiful British ghost—Leonora Corbett, from "Blithe Spirit"—to do it. Do what? Make John F. Royal a bridegroom again.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H Sts. DOORS OPEN at 1:30
THE RAPID FIRE OF LAUGHS HAS BEEN LET LOOSE AGAIN! HURRY UP AND GET IN ON IT!
HAL ROACH presents WILLIAM TRACY and JOE SAWYER in "HAY FOOT" with JAMES GLEASON
HIT No. 2
COME EARLY for SEATS
THEY FLEW THRU A BLAZING INFERNO AND BACK AGAIN!
HIT No. 1
"SHIPS WITH WINGS" IT'S THE REAL THING!

EARLE 13th St. Near F
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
SEE BOGART SOCK A JAP!
"Folks, I've Been Hoarding This Sock Since Dec. 7th!" says
HUMPHREY BOGART as he sails into the Japs.
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A Warner Bros. Hit with that "Maltese Falcon" Cast!
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Creators of the "Acrobatic Tango"
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METROPOLITAN 13th St., N.W. Near F
3rd week downtown!
CARY GRANT
JEAN ARTHUR
RONALD COLMAN
In a Columbia Picture
The Talk of the Town
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
TODAY DIRECT FROM EARLE

NOW Loew's PALACE F at 13th
THE HONKY TONK STARS!
DOORS OPEN 10:45
YOU BET THEY'RE BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!
Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER
IN "Somewhere I'll Find You"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with ROBT. STERLING LEE PATRICK PATRICIA DANE REGINALD OWEN
I'M BAD MEDICINE FOR A GAL LIKE YOU!
YOU'RE SWEET—YOU ARE! NO MORE HARM IN YOU THAN IN A COBRA!
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ON SALE AT Loew's THEATRES!
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
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JOHN PAYNE
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Stage JAY C. FLIPPIN Diosa COSTELLO
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NOW . . Doors Open 10:15
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5528 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific" with Sydney Greenstreet, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2245. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Information Please.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 10:00, 12:25, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James," at 11:25, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Carova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 1:50, 3:45, 4:45, 6:40, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Virginia Bruce, Broderick Crawford in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900. Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. LI. 6188 Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 6:45, 9:40. Paul Kelly, Fay Wray in "Not a Ladies' Man," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Don "Red" Barry in "Death Valley Outlaws," at 6:45, 8:25, 10:00. Perils of Nyoka, Our Gang Comedy, Cartoon.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Johnny Mack Brown, Anne Nagel in "Stagecoach Buckaroo," at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. Ann Ayars, George Negrete in "Fiesta," at 7:35, 9:20. Popeye.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 6:15, 8:50. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 7:25, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BE. 9262. Free Parking Completely Air Conditioned. Double Feature. Roy Rogers, "Sons of the Pioneers." Edward G. Robinson-Jane Wyman, "Larceny, Inc."

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CIRCLE 3105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0124 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous AIR-CONDITIONED. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. TE. 5700. AIR-CONDITIONED. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." Complete shows 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192. AIR-CONDITIONED. Irene Dunne in "LADY IN A JAM."

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RUTH CHATTERTON in "PRIVATE LIVES" by NOEL COWARD with RALPH FORBES
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GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking Air-Conditioned. J. Weissmuller-M. O'Sullivan, "Tarzan's New York Adventure," 7 & 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 0842. EX. 0105 AIR-CONDITIONED. At 6 and 8:35 p. m., John Kimbrough in "Sundown Jim." At 7 and 9:40 p. m., Lum and Abner in "Bashful Bachelor."

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SPECIAL CHILDREN MATINEE SAT. MORNING AT 10:30 A. M. Specially Arranged Program. FREE MOVIE ACTORS' AUTOGRAPHS TO ALL WHO ATTEND THIS SHOW. ADM., Adults, 22c; Children, 11c

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30. AIR-CONDITIONED. Victor McLaglen, "POWDER TOWN."

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ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. Phone OX. 2020. "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Weissmuller.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MOONTIDE." Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Fly by Night," Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson. "Jean of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9039. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Syncopation," Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper. "Broadway," George Raft, Pat O'Brian.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 0616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Rio Rita," Abbott and Costello. "Dawn Express," Michael Whelan, Anne Nagel.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "Captain of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. "Mr. District Attorney and the Carter Case," James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore.

APEX 42th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4400. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy. Plus "Historic Merryland." Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:33, 3:33, 5:38, 7:41, 9:44.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2100. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. 4th Year Anniversary Jubilee Week. "This Gun for Hire," with Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, Laird Cregar. Also on the same program, "Powderstown." Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien. Plus "Men of West Point With General MacArthur."
On stage: Ol' Fashion Amateur Night at 8:30 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2260. Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES." With Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett. Also on Same Program: "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS." Joel McCrea-Veronica Lake.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Bowning Pl. N.E. TR. 2600. Washington's Newest Theater. Free Parking for 500 Cars. "Special Matinee at 1:00 P. M. Gene Autry in "SUNSET IN WYOMING." Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Night Show: "Take a Letter Darling." With Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell. Doors open at 6:00 P. M. Shows at 6:15, 8:21, 10:21.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.) Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Today and Saturday "TUTTLES OF TAHITI." Charles Laughton—Jon Hall. Monday and Tuesday "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

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Bill to Draft Youths, 18-19, Nears Action

Next congressional move on the proposal to induct 18- and 19-year-old men today is in the hands of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The committee will meet at 10 a. m., but its chairman, Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina said that it would be up to the members to decide when hearings might be started on the bill introduced yesterday by Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota.

Senator Reynolds said that in his opinion the proposal will be "very largely guided by what the War Department has to say about it." The bill will be submitted to the War Department for a report.

Reynolds said that if the War Department wants passage of the Gurney bill, he would be "ready to act on it now."

The proposal brought immediate protest from Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, who said that the idea of sending "tender boys" into combat was "abhorrent" to him.

Gurney said that in two years American production had done as much as enemy Nations had done in 20 years, that the Army and Navy are "efficient to the nth degree," but that failure to train younger men for combat remains a loophole in "our aggressive armament."

"Hitler started training the youth of Germany 20 years ago," Gurney said. "He has welded his people into a fighting machine in this manner. We must, to overcome him, do a better job."

Gurney declared that two or three years was not too much for training young American soldiers to go up against the professional soldiers of the enemy nations.

A Double for Adolf

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR TABBY—This tabby—name unknown—was born in New York with a face marking which looks like a Hitler moustache. Someone who didn't like the cat's looks kicked it. Now pussy is in a cat hospital with a broken jaw

Small Boys Open Museum, Show War Relics—for a Price

Five young soldiers in short trousers and Basque skirts yesterday opened the doors of a museum of Civil War and World War I relics for a unique cause among museums: they want money to buy comic books and magazines to send to soldiers.

In the garage of 13-year-old Henry Fankhauser's home at 623 Nicholson Street Northwest, the warrior band arranged old coins and curios, a sword taken from a dead German officer in 1917, an American flag captured during the Civil War, and a grand display of other military mementos.

Admission is 5 cents for adults and 3 cents for children, and the exhibit will be open from 4 to 8 p. m. through tomorrow evening—all to add to a magnificent $4 balance already in the Treasury of what they call the Boy's Victory Club.

The youngsters, all neighbors in the Nicholson Street area, have been friends and coworkers in collecting salvage for a long time, but didn't actually organize the Victory Club until June 18.

Collected Magazines

Then a grown-up friend, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett of 701 Nicholson Street, showed them how to cut stories out of magazines and paste them together in neat little folders so that 10 soldiers may read 10 stories from a single magazine at one time.

The boys also collected their beloved comic books, covering everyone from Superman to Joe Palooka, and sent large batches of them to air bases at Kelly Field, Tex., Seattle, Wash., and other important flying fields. Immediately came back enthusiastic answers from commanding officers, along with glossy photographs of Flying Fortresses and pursuit planes that are the envy of the entire neighborhood.

Big packages of their folders also have been sent to Army and naval hospitals, on the theory that a sick man not streng enough to hold an entire magazine comfortably would have no trouble with the little sheets.

Besides Henry Fankhauser the boys in the club are Billy Gilbert, 11, president; Carl Warntz, 11, secretary-treasurer; Paul McMahon, 9, and Nick Rallis, 11, who just moved into the neighborhood from East Orange, N. J.

Ranked According to Duties

All are ranked according to "duties"—ten cartoons or two comic books equal a duty and 16 duties are required to become a general. Henry is top man at the moment; he's a second lieutenant. President Billy, now a master sergeant, has almost completed enough duties to receive his "commission," and Carl and Paul are close behind with ranks of technical sergeants. Nick, because he just joined up, is the lone private.

The souvenirs were supplied by Billy's father, who was a technical sergeant during World War I; Henry's father, a corporal in the A. E. F.; and Carl's father, who served a hitch in the Navy just before the first war and supplied interesting relics from the Philippines. Mrs. Swiggett offered some Civil War treasures, inherited from her father and her husband's father.

Neatly captioned and mounted, the museum pieces attracted children for blocks around and the treasurer's cigar box was rattling with pennies and nickles before the exhibit was an hour old.

What do the boys want to be when they grow up? Pilots of Flying Fortresses, of course!

D. C. Police Want 20 Motorcycles Built for Two

Motorcycles built for two are such a rarity these days that the Police Department, badly in need of them, appealed last night to Washington's sporting set to give up 20 of them for the more urgent need of law enforcement.

District Purchasing Agent Roland Brennan said he could get no bids for the necessary vehicles, because the two leading motorcycle manufacturers, Harley-Davidson and Indian, are producing only for the military services. He is asking Washingtonians to sell to the District any 1942 or 1941 (if in good repair) motorcycles with sidecars. Ceiling prices for second-hand motorcycles will be paid.

So hard up are the police for these vehicles that even single ones will be acceptable. Police mechanics believe that sidecars from old equipment can be attached to these, if necessary. At present the police have 92 motorcycles, but Brennan said a fourth of them are in too bad repair to be of use.

Although there is a possibility that the WPB may allocate some motorcycles to law enforcement agencies, Brennan said the Army type machines are too light for police purposes.

Friendship School Land Bill Is Now At White House

The House yesterday finished patching up and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a three-way land exchange to provide sites for a new public school and playground at the Friendship housing development.

Passed once before by the House, the measure had been held up when the Senate District Committee discovered an error in the designation of one parcel of land involved and were forced to go through the formal procedure of amending it. The House agreed to this amendment in its action yesterday.

Under its provisions, the District and the Department of Interior would give to the Defense Homes Corporation about nine acres of land at Massachusetts and Arizona Avenues, and receive in exchange the same acreage at Friendship.

The Massachusetts Avenue land was purchased last year as the school and playground site, but the intervening development of the Friendship project made that a more convenient location.

CAN'T KEEP 'GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women — rich and poor alike — have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Official Air Mail To Foreign Points Given Priority

Because there is more air mail being offered for foreign points than there are planes to carry it, preference was established for official letters last night.

Next in order of preference will come "V-letters."

After these, other letter mail will be carried with a strict weight limit of 2 ounces per letter. Much of this may have to be moved by surface carriers—ships, trains and trucks.

Mail for the Americas was excepted from the order for the present.

Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox joined in announcing that the preferences were being set up.

Dies Would Reject Biddle's Report On Subversion

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities called on Congress yesterday to reject the report of Attorney General Biddle on an FBI investigation of membership by Federal employes in subversive organizations.

Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, contended Biddle's report, which showed a lack of extensive membership in such groups by Federal workers, "failed utterly to fulfill the mandate" of Congress when it requested the Justice Department to make the investigation.

"I can come only to the conclusion that what he has done in effect is to give a license to every Government employe to engage in any communistic subversive activity, so long as he does not go to the extent of actually carrying publicly a paid-up membership card in the Communist Party," Dies said.

311 Yugoslavs Slain

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Yugoslav government sources in London said today that 311 hostages have been killed in their homeland in the last 10 days by occupying forces.

Two Marines Face Sentence on Bad Check Charges

Two Marines, who wanted to enjoy a "final spree before going overseas," are being investigated today as deserters and face sentence on a charge of passing 11 bad checks here, totaling $466.

Arraigned yesterday before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court, Alfred E. Dickman, 18, of Piqua, Ohio, and Alphonzo L. Bookout, 19, of Springdale, Ark., pleaded guilty to the charge, but sentence was withheld pending further investigation.

Detective Sergt. D. A. Higgins of the check squad told the judge that the youths had cashed the checks and bought jewelry, which they gave to girl friends.

Marine Corps authorities have classed the privates as deserters, the officers said, and have asked they be turned over to military custody if the court sees fit to put them on probation. Higgins explained that Dickman and Bookout had left their station in New River, N. C., about a month ago.

Judge McMahon ordered the pair fingerprinted and investigated, and continued the case until next Thursday.

Cyclist Badly Hurt in Crash With Line's Only Train

John Hitt, 20-year-old motorcyclist of Parkland, Md., was reported in a "very serious condition" last night at Casualty Hospital, where he was removed after colliding at a Maryland railroad grossing with the only train running on that particular line.

The accident took place at Hall's Station, Prince Georges County, on the Pope's Creek line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train, moving at the time of the accident, operates but once a day over the line.

Hitt was removed to Casualty by the Marlboro rescue squad. Details of the accident were not available.

Draft-Age Men Will Be Given Special Training

The War Department, in collaboration with the United States Office of Education, will begin sometime this fall a voluntary preinduction training program in schools throughout the country to train draft-age men in basic and specialized knowledge to prepare them for military service, it was announced here.

Draft-age out-of-school men, pre-draft-age high school and college students, occupational specialists and draft registrants who have been deferred by reason of educational deficiencies will be trained in schools.

Dutch Admiral Here

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Lieut. Admiral Johannes Furstner, commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands navy, arrived today on a transatlantic plane for a six-week visit. He will go to Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

DIED 1

BLAINE, ELLA WALLACE. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at National Homeopathic Hospital, ELLA WALLACE BLAINE. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BOYLE, JOHN H. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at his residence, 1009 Trail st. se., JOHN W. BOYLE, husband of Ethel B. Boyle and father of John H. Boyle, jr., and Francis Boyle. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYLE, JOHN H. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on September 3, 1942, at his residence, 1009 Trail place se., of BROTHER JOHN H. BOYLE and requested to attend the funeral services at St. Anthony's Church on Saturday, September 5, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence on Friday, September 4, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased. (Signed) FRANK B. MYERS, Grand Knight.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

CAHILL, JAMES J. On Tuesday, September 1, 1942, JAMES J. CAHILL, beloved husband of Addie K. Cahill, son of the late Nicholas and Sarah Cahill, father of Rose K., James Edward and T. Theodore Cahill, Mrs. A. B. Heath and brother of Mrs. Rose Clements and Edward M. Cahill. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DAVIS, ANNIE M. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE M. DAVIS, beloved wife of Leonard H. Davis and mother of Leonard H. Davis of Honolulu, Halford G. and F. Elwood Davis of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

DELABAR, VIRGINIA E. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her home, 2211 Crittenden st. nw., VIRGINIA E. DELABAR. Miss Delabar rests at her late home, where services will be held on Saturday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EIKE, SARAH. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, SARAH EIKE (nee Flaherty), beloved wife of Carl Eike and mother of Carl Eike, jr., Mrs. Mary Reeder, Mrs. Peggy Brannan and James Eike. Remains resting at the Raffert funeral home, 479 H st. nw., until 12 noon, Sunday, September 6; thence to 1612 Crestwood drive, New Alexandria, Va. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church on Monday, September 7, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLOURNOY, HARVEY W. A special communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Friday, August 6, 1943, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother HARVEY W. FLOURNOY. By order of the W. M. JOHN A. COLBORN, Secretary.

GAMBOGI, BRUNA. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, BRUNA GAMBOGI, beloved wife of Ismaele Gamboni and mother of Nelly and Marguerite Gamboni. She also is survived by brothers and sisters. Remains resting at her late residence, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 42, until Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRIFFIN, JAMES M. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, JAMES M. GRIFFIN, beloved husband of Anna M. Griffin. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEIGES, IDA ROMAINE. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, IDA ROMAINE HEIGES of 4033 7th st. nw., beloved mother of Esther M. Lewis, Mabel E. Looper and John L. Heiges. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Friday, September 4. Services Mechanicsburg, Pa.

HENRICK, RANDOLPH A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 1, 1942, RANDOLPH A. HENRICK, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie Henrick (nee Ready) and father of Eileen William. Services and Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's, Anacostia rd. se. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSTONE, MATTIE. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Lee Residence, 23 5th st. se., MATTIE JOHNSTONE, wife of the late Aaron Johnstone. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, MINNESOTA JAY. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, MINNESOTA JAY KING, wife of the late William King and grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Moiseneux Kennedy and John William Moiseneux. Remains resting at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Saturday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KLINE, LEROY B. Suddenly on Tuesday, September 1, 1942, LEROY B. KLINE, beloved husband of Mabel E. Kline and father of Ralph T., Charles W., Edward M., Mabel V., Margaret O., Ida M., Robert L., John R., Shirley Anne and Richard C. Kline and Mrs. Catherine Moore and Mrs. Thelma Miles and son of Mrs. Bessie B. Kline and the late Charles F. Kline. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEE, MARY I. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Syracuse, N. Y., MARY I. LEE, beloved wife of the late Willis T. Lee and mother of Mrs. Johns T. Hopkins of Syracuse, N. Y., and Dana W. Lee of Cleveland, Ohio. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. Samuel D. Ingham of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 6 p. m. Saturday. Services at the Mather memorial home on Saturday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LITTLE, WILLIAMS JOSEPH. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at his residence, 3060 Dent pl. nw., WILLIAMS JOSEPH LITTLE, son of Joseph John Little and brother of Ruth Little Hulbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYLES, GEORGINA EMILY WILSON. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 2020 40th pl. nw., GEORGINA EMILY WILSON LYLES, beloved mother of Miss Maude E. and Marry A. Lyles. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McGLINCY, NELLIE MAE. On Tuesday, September 1, 1942, NELLIE MAE McGLINCY, beloved wife of George F. McGlincy and mother of Allathear Newland, George Hilton and Margaret Holthaus. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Friday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacMULLEN, CORA M. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 906 Gallatin st. nw., CORA M. MacMULLEN, wife of the late Justus MacMullen and mother of Mrs. William F. Hunt and Mrs. William L. Hoss. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEINKEHEIM, GEORGE F. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at his residence, 3021 Dent pl. nw., GEORGE F. MEINKEHEIM, the beloved son of the late Marsarst and George Meinkeheim. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Saturday, August 5, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PALRAUF, KARL RUDOLPH. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, KARL RUDOLPH PALRAUF, beloved husband of Helen Mia Palrauf and father of Karlen and Patricia Palrauf. He is also survived by his mother, Ludmilla Palrauf and three sisters, Ella Johnson, Mathilda Simmons and Valeria Runkle. Remains resting at his late residence, 714 Hamlin st. ne., until Saturday morning; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 2300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POWER (Mrs.) BEATRICE REID. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. BEATRICE REID POWER, beloved wife of Capt. Carroll Power, U. S. Army, retired. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRICE, JOHN E. On Tuesday, September 1, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN E. PRICE, beloved husband of Ethel Price and father of Dorothy E. and Llewelyn E. Price and Mrs. Bertha M. Jenkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, LILLIAN KEISER. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at her home, Maryland ave., Rockville, Md., LILLIAN KEISER ROBERTSON beloved wife of Clifford H. Robertson. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Friday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SLAUGHTER, IDA B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at her residence, 1330 U st. se., IDA SLAUGHTER, beloved sister of Mrs. Myrtle Miller. Funeral from Thomas E. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, September 4, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Congress Heights Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STACK, CATHERINE. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 231 9th st. ne., CATHERINE STACK, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary Stack. Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E. funeral home.

STOLL, LOUIS J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 1, 1942, at his residence, Stafford Courthouse, Va., LOUIS J. STOLL, beloved husband of Bertha Stoll and father of Mrs. Rose Richie, Frank Stoll of California, Charles F. Stoll and Mrs. Anna Collin of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOLL, LOUIS J. I hereby call a special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. A. A. M., at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, July 3, 1942, for the purpose of attending and conducting the funeral of our late Brother, LOUIS J. STOLL.

Attest:
EARL W. ENGLEMAN, SR., Master.
KLMER P. STEIN, Secretary.

WALCOTT, HARRY LINN. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Colonial Beach, Va., HARRY LINN WALCOTT, beloved husband of Mary Estelle Walcott and father of Ashley L. Miss Marie M. and Charles W. Walcott and Mrs. Evelina V. Bicekard and brother of Mrs. Edith Lehman. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Price, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cahill, James Blaine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ella Wallace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, Leroy B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meinekeheim, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steck, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnstone, Mattie	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Minnesota Jay	W. W. Chambers Co.
Evans, James Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacMullen, Cora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gamberi, Bruna	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. PEPPER, Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Assessment and Taxation Lots 810 and 911 in Square 5860, including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways, ways and rights of way abutting or appertaining to the same, in the District of Columbia, and as shown on plat of computation recorded in Survey Book 141, page 219, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2822. Filed Aug. 10, 1942. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION AND RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY POSSESSION SHOULD NOT BE SURRENDERED FORTHWITH. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 10th day of August, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia, and all as more fully described in the petition for condemnation and the exhibits annexed thereto in this cause on the 10th day of August, 1942, as will more fully appear by reference thereto HARCEL I, Assessment and Taxation Lot 911 in Square 5860, improved by premises 944 Howard Road SE. PARCEL II, Assessment and Taxation Lot 810 in Square 5860, being unimproved; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system. It is this 10th day of August, 1942, ordered that Georgia Kingsbury, 944 Howard Road SE., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia; and John Taylor Arms, Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn.; Mrs. Edith Smith Barnes, Port Tobacco, Md.; Mary Arms Edmonds, c/o Dean R. Edmonds, 347 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; the foregoing being the parties named in said petition, and in the event that any of the foregoing persons is deceased, the heirs, alleanes or devisees of said person, and Robert Smith, unknown heirs, alleanes or devisees of Robert F. Smith, unknown heirs, alleanes or devisees of; unknown PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled, and to show cause, if any they have, why possession of said lands should not be surrendered to the United States of America forthwith: Provided, however, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Washington Post and the Evening Star, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, the first of said publications to be not later than the 24th day of August, 1942. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon the persons named herein as residing within the District of Columbia. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. E. DENTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 21,25,4

WILLIAM E. HUTCHINSON, 925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In application of William Herman Koppitsky, for change of name. Civil Action No. 18848. William Herman Koppitsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to William Herman Keppy, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication and the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 19th day of August, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided that a copy of this be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR K. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 21,28,4

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 1, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 15, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Stormwater Sewer, Vicinity Twenty-third Place and R Street N. E., consisting of approximately 210 linear feet of sewer, varying in size from 21" to 54" inches in diameter, and approximately 10 linear feet of junction chamber. Proposals must be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 4, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 18, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 5120. Daniel Vann Ashley, T/A Silver Meteor Cafe, retailer's "D" at 601 New Jersey Avenue N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MENEDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 4,11

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2666, 2737, 2738 and 3739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 731. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 5187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 26-29, 31, 1-5, 8-11

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2950 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7742, Folio 66 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 18, in Harry W. Boannell's subdivision of Lot 8 in Block 3, "S. Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at Folio 58. Subject to covenants of record. Known for purposes of taxation as Lot 18 in Square 3934.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,684 and a second deed of trust for $587.51, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser to price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

STEPHEN G. INGHAM,
CHARLES W. PECKHAM,
Trustees.

Aug.26,28,31,Sept.2,4.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	30c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertion (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

CARPENTERING, painting; porches, recreation rooms and homes built; reas. Phaa. 9131, 6-8 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4713.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED

HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. Di. 3113.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 911 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING

FURNACES Vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. Ch. 3113.

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $180. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. 424 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315 $3 up.

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING

Bean James. ME 1440, AD 6297. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2068.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. B. Clark, ME. 9303-W. 3061. Md., D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.

NA. 2777 "Shoe on Wheels," 25 years' exp. free est. John F. Byrne.

PROFESSIONAL

EYES Darling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 3115 Ten nw. NO. 1642.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 7-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

TABLE PADS MADE TO ORDER

Measured to fit, $1.75; extra leaves, 60c ea. National Table Pad Co. 527 9th N.W. NA. 4871. Evening appts.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS

EXPERT washing machine and lawn mower repair. Phone Kensington 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

*For cash when your "Lost and

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PORTER AND DOORMAN
Good hours, good wages. Apply Joseph Gawlers, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. Saturday.

PORTER for barber shop. Work days or nights. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

Restaurant Help
Counterman, colored waiters and dishwashers. Good wages, good meals, for high class restaurant. Apply day or night. 416 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

SALESMEN
To sell men's clothing only. Apply Stewart's Men's Clothing, Inc., 910 F nw.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOE SHINE BOY or man, willing to learn shoe repairing. Good wages. 5540 Conn.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150 Mo.
Railroad openings. At once.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TRUCK DRIVER
For nightwork. White. GE. 8488.

WAITERS
COLORED. ALSO BUS BOYS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY DAY AND NIGHT. 418 12th ST. N.W.

WATCH REPAIR MAN
For convenience, should live in S.E.; must have good refs.; fine chance for right man. C. D. Murphy, 1401 25th se. FR. 7671.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN for 5-day week. Good salary. No sales work. Must have driver's license. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
$1.00 Per Hour
Well-lighted and heated shop. More work than you can do. Overtime work if desired.
SEE MR. RICKETTS
Logan Motor Co.
1111 18th St. N.W.

Plumbers and Helpers
Wanted on high priority defense jobs, long duration. Good working conditions.
Report Sept. 4 and 8th to foreman in charge of
Lee Gardens Apartments
9th & Barton Sts., Arlington Co.
Phone OX. 4695
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON

Calling ALL **BOYS**
For Messenger Work
Full Time $22 Week
Also part-time and after school work.
Apply
Miss Walthour
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Mechanics (2)
Ford men with some experience on all makes of cars.
Excellent working conditions and good pay.
See Mr. McDonald
Steuart Motors
Northeast Store
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 29

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
with some delicatessen or grocery experience; good opportunity for advancement to willing worker; no night or Sunday work. TA. 3274.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

EXPERIENCED counterman and short-order cook; $35 per week. No Sunday work. Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

AT ONCE
STENOGS., ASST. BKKPR.
OFFICE MESSENGERS—OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

$60 GUARANTEE
Barber for Friday, Saturday and next week; good, clean job; top prices. 4925 Ga. ave. nw.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

BUILDING and Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
Immediate Openings for
DELIVERY
TRUCK
HELPERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Second Cook
Good Salary
Excellent Conditions
Steady Job
Apply to Chef
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Has Immediate Openings for
10 Guards
Uniforms Furnished
Gentlemen over 30 years of age preferred who are exempt from draft.
Apply in Person
Washington National Airport
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Personnel Department
Hangar No. 4

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
for
MEN
and
BOYS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
STOCK MEN
apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

CARD PUNCH (alphabetical), $120.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $120.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $125.
TYPISTS (7), $120.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

CASHIER, young, white; full time, split shift. Inquire Pix Theater before 11:30 a. m. or write Box 316, Washington Post.

CASHIER
for Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Must be experienced. Steady work. Apply in person to Mr. Kass, 4461 Conn. ave.

CHILD'S NURSE
(White); references; previous experience required. EM. 0259.

HELP, MEN 16

STOCK MEN and BOYS
Experience not necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

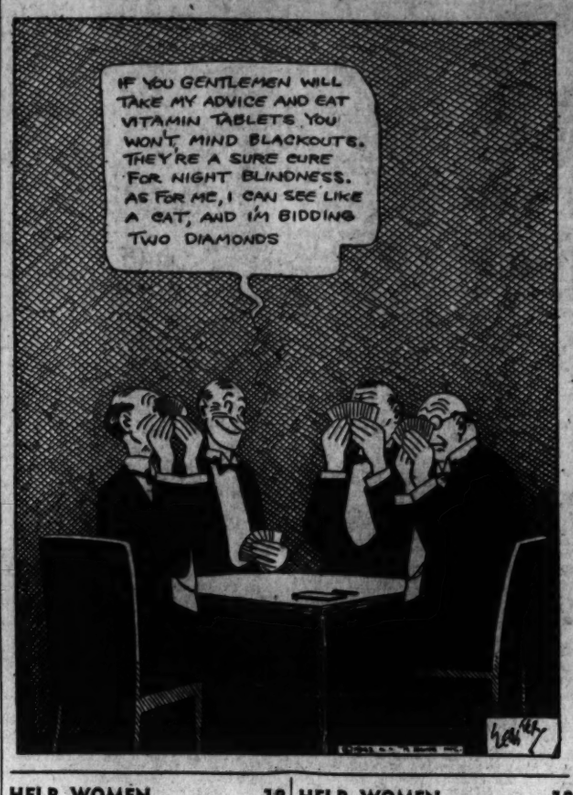
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

ACCOUNTANT
Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Bridge


IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL TAKE MY ADVICE AND EAT VITAMIN TABLETS YOU WON'T MIND BLACKOUTS. THEY'RE A SURE CURE FOR NIGHT BLINDNESS. AS FOR ME, I CAN SEE LIKE A CAT, AND I'M BIDDING TWO DIAMONDS

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
PANTRY WOMEN
APPLY IN PERSON
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Young lady with credit store experience. Salary open. Apply
PHILIP FRANKS
912 F St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GENERAL CLERK
Position in Country Circulation Dept. for young girl, 19 to 25, who is a good typist and can follow through on detail; 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

GIRL, GOOD PENMAN
Accurate, to work on inventory records. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

HOTEL housekeeper, age 40-50, exper. in dining room work; $100 and complete maintenance. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

I. B. M. accounting machine operator, $200 mo. Boyd's 1333 F.

Junior Clerk
Young girl, 19 to 25 years, for position in Credit Dept. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement. Five-day week. $19.80 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw, 9 to 12.

LADY
$24 week; experienced in dry cleaning store. 301 Mass. ave. ne.

RECEPTIONIST
WITH SALES ABILITY.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES FOR READY-TO-WEAR AND ACCESSORIES DEPTS.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN FOR ARLINGTON COUNTY
Pleasant Outside Route Work
Guaranteed Weekly Salary
THE JEWEL TEA CO.
Phone TRinidad 3403

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES, WHITE
for rapid production work on power machines. Apply 3421 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, R. R., 25-30, $145.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $120.
SECRETARY, Hotel Manager, $125.
STENOGRAPHER, Const. Co., $125.
STENOGRAPHER-Typist, 5-d-wk., $110.
STENOG.-SECRETARY, $135.
TYPIST-CLERK, Airline, $100 to start.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer, $150 Mo.
Advertising; permanent. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

STENOGS AT ONCE
Stenog. Legal exper. $40 week.
Stenog. Military, $135-$150 month.
Stenog. Const. $40 week.
Stenog. Rep. $35 week up.
Comptometer opers. (100), $1440-$1620.
Typist, exper. (50), $1440 year up.
Office workers all kinds, male and female.
Oldest Agency in City—Place Thousands.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Est. 25 Yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER
SMALL FACTORY OFFICE.
PERMANENT WORK. EXCELLENT HOURS, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. $30 TO START. 1231 23rd ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $30
Mfg. Co.; young, ambitious.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Telephone Opers., $25 Wk.
Multiple board exp.
Also openings offices, hotels, Apt. houses for experienced Operators. $22-$30 wk. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Rm. 304.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
STARTING SALARY $112.50 PLUS BONUS FOR ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.
CONTACT MISS KENNY EX. 2345 FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

TYPIST
Young girl for position as general clerk in promotion dept. Must be adapted to clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. $25 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. (1st floor), 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPIST, $100 MO.
(25) learn to operate office machines. Training period, 6 to 10 wks. $100 mo. Age 18-30. Positions guaranteed when qualified at $30 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
WOMEN'S COATS SUITS and DRESSES
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED.
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT
813 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Mun Fong's Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply 2216 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
Day or night work; experience not necessary. Must be 21 or over. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WOMEN PAST 40—AND YOUNGER—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, wartime food, housing, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities. Resident classes now forming—or study in spare time. Placement Bureau FREE of extra charge. Call MEtropolitan 4692 or write for Free Book. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, Desk BB-3, 22d and Pa. Ave. N.W., Washington. (27th year.)

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers, clerks, age 20-35. Salary to start, $23 wk. 48-hr. wk. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 2—15th and H sts. ne.
No. 3—4555 Wisconsin ave. nw.
No. 4—18th and R. I. ave. ne.
No. 5—6314 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
NEDICK'S
1308 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. R. Dougherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN CREDIT OFFICE WORK; MUST BE ACCURATE WITH FIGURES AND GOOD TYPIST. GOOD SALARY TO START. APPLY B. L. WALDMAN, BELL CLOTHES SHOP, 721 14th ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (over 18)—Need 2; able to meet public; pleasant work; good pay. Room 422, Bond Building.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EXPERIENCED waitress, over 21. No Sunday work. Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

TYPIST
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Phone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CASHIER
Experienced
Steady Job
Good Salary
Day Work
Apply Mr. Sian
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SODA DISPENSERS
MEN OR WOMEN
Day work only. No Sundays.
Good hours and good pay.
Apply Service Pharmacy
14th & L Sts. N.W.

EXP. dishwasher, good working conditions. No Sunday. Johnny's, 1313 E st. nw.

NEEDED AT ONCE
- SHOE Salespeople
- HOSIERY Salesladies
- STOCK BOYS

MEN AND WOMEN
Excellent Earnings
Air-Conditioned Store
Apply to
MR. PENNINGTON
HAHN
4483 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR:
STEADY WORK
Short Hours
Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON—EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
77 P Street N.E. 9 A. M. to Noon Daily
Peoples Drug Stores

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LERNER SHOPS
3124 14th St. N.W.
REQUIRE
SALESWOMEN
Good full and part-time positions offered in dress, coat, lingerie and sportswear dept.
APPLY
MISS GLAUNER
3124 14th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
to work as
SALES CLERKS
in
Shoe Repair Stores
GOOD SALARY
Steady Positions
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several
Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

WOMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MARRIED WOMAN, between 30 and 45 years of age, whose husband has been or will be inducted into service. Work requires contacting several Govt. Departments each day. No selling. High school education and neat appearance required. Pleasant work with old established firm. Hours 9 to 5 daily, and every other Saturday morning. Give age, education, qualifications and minimum salary required. Box 323, Washington Post.

AT ONCE
Secretary-stenogs., $140 adv.
Stenogs., $110-$120.
Ethyhood opers., $100.
Typists, $100-$110.
Ass't. timers, statistical clerks; others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Nw.

CLARENDON, VA.
LERNER SHOPS
REQUIRE
SALESWOMEN
experienced in dresses, blouses lingerie—sportswear
good full and part time positions offered
APPLY
MISS HOFFMAN
LERNER SHOPS
3101 Wilson Blvd.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w., afternoon work; small adult family; no laun., no Sun.; must clean, cook and serve well. Ref. EM. 4617.

G. H. W.—COOK
Sleep in own room. Bath. Ref. Good wages. Th. 2781.

GIRL FOR G. H. W., PART TIME. COLLEGE PARK, MD. CALL WA. 7786.

GIRL—White, for mother's helper. Live in. RA. 4012.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); care of 2-year-old child and g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; $45 mo.; live in. CH. 4769, after 7 p. m.

MAID—Experienced; for g. h. w.; 3 adults; $10 week and carfare. WI. 2366.

MEN OR WOMEN TWO JOBS
CLEANING A DAY SCHOOL. COOKING ONE MEAL. GOOD WAGES. NO SUNDAYS. ONLY THOSE WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES NEED APPLY. CALL WOODLEY 8150.

NURSE (white), for two children; $60. EM. 0972.

NURSEMAID
20-45; neat, intelligent; care of 8-month baby and upstairs work. Must live in. Excellent salary. TA. 4109.

WOMAN (colored), g. h. w. and prepare dinner; 1:30 to 7:30 p. m. Small adult family. Health card, refs. required. 337 Delafield pl. nw., Apt. 2, after 6 p. m.

SETTLED woman for general housework; live in or out. References required. Telephone WIsconsin 2563.

$40 MO.—LIVE IN
WOMAN, WHITE, RELIABLE, FOND OF CHILDREN. G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING. NO LAUNDRY. CALL GE. 3029.

$65 MO. TO START
White cook, g. h. w., 2 adults, children, 6 and 11 yrs. Live in. Foxhall rd. nw. Thursday and every other Sunday afternoon off. ORdway 0424.

$20 WEEK
NEED STRONG, NEAT, WHITE WOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN PACKING TRUNKS, G. H. W., LIGHT COOKING, FOR SMALL APT. OF 2 IN FAMILY. FOR 1 WEEK, STARTING TODAY.

RELIABLE and intelligent maid; immediately for general household duties; good salary to right person. Call OXford 1447 or CH. 5067 or come to 1648 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va.

GOOD PLAIN COOK, g. h. w.; young, clean; adults. No Sunday. Hours 12:30 to 7:45. $9 per week. No phone calls. 4501 Iowa ave. nw.

1607 HOBART ST. N.W.—Reliable maid, plain cooking and g. h. w.; private home. No children.

THREE WHITE WAITRESSES for high-class club. Ladies Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw.

COLORED girl living in S.E. section, for g. h. w., week-day afternoons. No children. Call after 6:30. LUdlow 3395.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PAINTER wants small job's day or contract. TR. 1285.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK—Refined; white; good baker; English and Scotch; wishes position. Write Box 314, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; wants work as chamber maid. NO. 4292.

LAUNDRESS (colored), exp.; 4 days week. Michigan 6772.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements pecos. Lowest int. rate. Romlyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9893.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; for rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, complete equipment. Low rent. Good income. Information at 5425 Georgia ave. TA. 6308.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1016 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. NA. 5140.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1978.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount. Rent $37.50. Price, $350. GE. 9584.

DRY-CLEANING and pressing equipment for sale. Called to Army. For detailed information wire mgr. 111 S. Third st., Leavenworth, Kans., Chas. F. Harding.

COLORED RESTAURANT—14th st. corner. Rent $80; $1,800; easy terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8230.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3022—Large sunr. double front room; next to bath. Unlim. phone; conv. transp. Reas. AT. 9165.

ALEX.—Dble. and sgle. rooms, new furniture, semi-pvt. baths; unl. phone; 20 min. D. C.; permanent. TR. 3836.

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., next bath; pvt. home; near new Navy-War Bldgs., 16c bus; ref.; gentleman. JAckson 1730-J.

ARLINGTON (904 No. Fillmore)—Sgl. or dbl. rms.; near new Govt. Bldgs. Garage. Gentleman. CH. 9007.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room, twin beds, stall shower; radio; on bus lines; $25 each. Ob. 0668.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attractive single room, semipvt. bath; gentleman only. Small gentile family. $25. EM. 5519.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl. $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Cont. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Lge. frt. twin bdrm. Also 2 mmate (girl). NO. 1641.

E ST. NW., 219—Large front room, next bath; private family; conv. Municipal Center. ME. 3318.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (nr. Wisc.)—Attr. rm. for 2; $10 ea. Laundry priv. OR. 3936.

EVARTS N.E. 1001—Lrg., clean, furn. rm.; pvt. lavatory, shower, bath; nr. trans. After 6 p. m., DU. 7641.

GEORGETOWN—Single room, private home. Gentleman. MI. 1819.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th St. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave. and Census Bureau Center)—2 block bus; nicely furn. room, twin beds, $28 each; unlimited phone; laundry privileges. LD. 8450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly decorated room, private family; for 2 employed ladies. 1 block Mt. Pleasant car.

I ST. NW., 1717—FOR LADIES ONLY. Attractively furn., twin bedroom, pr. bath. $30 each.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown bus line)—Newly furn. twin bedrm. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 0972.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1003—Room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; very reasonable. DU. 3715.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 636—Sgle. rm. Refined Jewish home. Exc. trans. TA. 0604.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, comf. rooms, single and double, $5 week up.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

LYON VILLAGE—Single room with bath; private home; gentleman only. $30. CH. 7489.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Lge., luxurious suite, also rooms for particular gentlemen; exc. transp. Air condit. EM. 3364.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lge. frt. twin bdrm. 2 gentlemen. Also sgle. ME. 7759.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2130—Lge. rm.; run. water; l. h. k. if desired. Also sgle.

MONTGOMERY HILLS—Comf. dble. rm., suit. 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. NO OTHER ROOMERS. Exc. bus trans. SH. 5061.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home; comfortable twin bedroom. Also single room. Excel trans. Gentlemen. AD. 2977.

N ST. NW., 1409—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, sep. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1535 (d'town). All pvt. Furn. and redecorated rooms in FORMER EMBASSY. $35 mo. ea. per.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 4915—Attr. twin bedrm.; conv. to shopping center; Chilum express bus. TA. 3222.

NEWTON PL. NW., 625—Roommate for young Govt. lady. Well-appointed, twin bedrm. Individual hat boxes, shoe racks, easy chairs, etc.; exc. trans. GE. 5155.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1525—Lrg. 1st fl. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; pvt. home. Excellent transportation. DU. 5187.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—2 nice, newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1564.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm., suit. 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Empl. gple. or men. EX. 0932.

PARK ROAD NW., 3031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 8738.

PARK RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Lrg. twin bedrm., semipriv. bath; pvt. home; sun deck; breakfast; g'tlemen. MI. 5988.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit. 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 4201 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

S ST. SE., 1436—Large rm., also sgle. connecting rm. for 3 girls. LI. 8197.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1427—Comf. basement room, pvt. lavatory. GE. 2536.

V ST. NW., 66—Large airy front room. COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDS. Excellent trans. REASONABLE. NO. 4737.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321.—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4940.

19T ST. NW., 2321—Dble., sgle. rm., suit. 2 or 3. Conv. trans. CO. 0616.

3RD ST. N.E., 1, Apt. 3—Studio room; single; near Congressional Library, after 5 p. m. TR. 0805.

9TH ST. NE., 634—Large front room, twin beds; 4 windows; new furniture; c. h. w. Convenient transportation. TR. 3846.

10TH ST. NE., 336—Nicely furn. rm.; man; pvt. home; conv. transp. AT. 9789.

13TH ST. NE., 527—2 girls to share large room; twin beds, running water, laundry privileges; private home; conv. trans. LUdlow 0938.

17TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new homes; conv. transportation. GE. 1543.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; 1 block from 16th st. bus. TA. 3525, after 7:30 p. m.

18TH ST. NE., 123—Front room, 3 large windows; for 2 girls; private entrance. ½ block transportation. FR. 2972.

18TH AND MONROE N.E.—Large, bright, front room, attractively furnished. Next bath. Ideal for couple. RA. 5346, 3716.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. transp. Gentlemen.

21ST ST. 4624, N. Woodridge, D. C.—Attractive large, new furn.; twin beds, 2 closets; 10c bus; unlim. ph. WA. 3716.

29TH ST. NW., 2865—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel. Modern single basement room; adjoining bath. Gentleman. AD. 6305.

3 OR 3 CONG'L. GIRLS—Lrg. frt. rm., newly furn. decorated. Elect. sewing mach.; laund. priv.; exc. trans. DU. 6183.

MASTER bedroom, beautiful, modern furn. Newly dec.; twin beds; all conv. Home atmos. Quiet trans. d'town. SH. 7213.

NEAR Lincoln Park, 122 Tenn. ave, ne.—Young man desires roommate, twin beds.

NEAR Wardman Park—Young man to share twin bedroom and porch. 2737 Conn. ave. Unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

1729 RIGGS Pl. N.W. (nr. Dupont Circle)—Beautifully furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath. Suitable for 1 or 2. CO. 1090.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pri. home, conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $18 mo. each. TR. 2942.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARSE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

LARGE double rm.; 2 girls; pvt. bath; conv. trans. Hillside 1416-W.

MIDTOWN—Single room, semiprivate bath. New furniture. RE. 7063.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share room with another; conv. location; no other roomers. HO. 6918.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm. Block from crosstown bus. Cple. or 2 girls. AT. 0852.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath; convenient to 3 bus lines, 1 blk. Mass. ave. nw. Gentiles. $50 month. Call WO. 1967 or WO. 7900.

OFF 14TH ST.—Bedrm. adj. sitting rm.; couple or 2 gentlemen. CONVENIENT SHOPPING. AD. 4368.

OFF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm., pvt. family; semipvt. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3546.

NR. CONN. Front rm.; 2 girls; adj. b.; exc. trans. OR. 2796.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2nd floor, nest beds; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentleman; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

MT. RAINIER, 4010 32nd St.—Large room, twin beds; next bath; private home; for 2 girls. WARfield 3620.

SILVER SPRING—Double rm. for 2 girls; new home; new furniture. SH. 4716.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble. attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2451.

ROOM in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; unlimited phone. Single $25, double $35. CH. 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

EMPLOYED lady desires unfurn. room in Silver Spring; 5c bus zone. SH. 3191.

1 OR 2 ROOMS for light housekeeping; near Sil. Spr., Md. Box 322, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Immediate vacancies; men or women; good bus service. OR. 1317.

KALORAMA NW., 2021—Attr. new twin bedrm.; exc. meals, trans.; men. NO. 3365

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac.; 2 girls; sgle. beds. HOME COOKING. Excellent trans.

PETWORTH (4501 Iowa Ave.)—Corner, front twin bedroom; nice home; excellent meals; Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Near trans. REASONABLE. GE. 0682.

TAKOMA PARK—Refined home for congenial young people; excellent location; best food; conv. trans.; $40. SH. 3594.

19TH ST. N.W., 3313—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6513.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE. NO. 4005.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—
YOU CAN BORROW AT
New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

PERSONAL
LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

SilverSpring,Md. 8813GeorgiaAve. SHepherd 2567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3237 R. I. Ave. HObart 5018

NOW! **ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH**

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.65	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3234

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

WINNIE WINKLE — Pop's Got Something There — BY BRANNER

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

3 OR 4 MEN. Govt. empl., $40 mo. No transients. GL. 4975.

NR. 16th & Columbia rd.—Young man share twin bedrm.; pvt. apt.; meals. CO. 2730.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Reservations; guest house for young girls; good meals; maple furniture; comfortable, convenient. MI. 4517 or NO. 3271.

MARRIED Senior Grade Naval Lieutenant wants 1 or 2 room apt. or large studio room, with private bath; northwest section. Refs. Phone EX. 3510, ext. 24.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 73346 until 5 p. m.

BEDROOM, living room, kit. and bath; vicinity 16th and Conn. pref. (within 2nd zone), for 2 or 3 adults; furn. or unfurn. NO. 2457, Miss Chase, after 7.

2 GIRLS desire furnished apt. or light housekeeping rooms in N.W. section (reasonably priced). Box 320, Post.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Will pay $125 to $175. Gentile. Call COlumbia 2000, Extension 311-E.

TWO-FOUR room unfurnished; Northwest apartment; $50 month or under. Write Box 317, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED or unfurnished apt. in modern apt. bldg., N.W. section; wanted by discriminating couple; living rm. bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, ample closets. Call ADams 8700, ext. 557.

UNFURNISHED studio apt. (priv. bath) for employed couple. MI. 9121, Ext. 27.

SUBLET OR RENT? Responsible official with two well-behaved children desires furnished two-bedroom apt. near transportation. $135 or less. Interested? Call RE. 7500, ext. 73705.

TWO OFFICERS require unfurn. one or two bedroom apt. in desirable close-in section; N.W. or Georgetown. Box 313, Washington Post.

WANTED—A small, reasonably priced apt. in N.W. section. GE. 6733.

RENTAL NO OBJECT

WRP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3334.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Clean the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser finds that's easy. Call NAtional 4200 for Station 525

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, arranged as 2 rooms, bath may be sub-leased at $42.50 month. Rent, $95. 224 11th st. ne. FR. 5843.

COMFORTABLY furnished detached home at 4317 Argyle terrace nw.; 3 bedrooms, bath and glassed and screened sun porch 2nd floor; living room and porch, dining room, den and lavatory and kitchen with alcove first floor; double garage; gas furnace; $200 month. Phone TA. 0605.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

Magnificent 10-Room Residence
CLOSE TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DISTRICT LINE
Exceptionally large rooms with 4 fireplaces, large center hall, wide porch overlooking beautiful lawn studded with oaks and boxwood. Bluestone driveway, oil oil coal heat, 2-car garage. Low rental to desirable tenant. Possession October 1.
To reach: Out Rockville Pike past new Naval Hospital and Georgetown Prep. School to first Esso gas station on your right, turn left on Wall Lane to Tilden Lane, continue on Tilden Lane to the end, then bear left to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

$250 If you can easily afford it, if not, forget this superb Va. home which is available now. CH. 7222.

ROOMING HOUSE

14 rooms, downtown location. Long or short term lease. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Century old Virginia home, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, full basement; on bus line; perfect condition. Approximately 3 acres ground. Partially furnished. $200 month. MAYNARD BAYLES CO., Falls Ch. 2430.

VIENNA—Attr. 6-rm. house; oil heat, tiled bath; 12 mi. D. C. CH. 3259; $85.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100. Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house. N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished house, garage, automatic heat. Will pay $100 to $150 per month. Northwest location, convenient to transportation and grade school. Gentile. Call COlumbia 2000, Extension 311-E.

COUPLE with baby urgently needs place to live. Want unfurnished apt. or house, 2 bedrooms, up to $90. Zielke, DI. 1500. Call 9 to 5.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2753 or 2706.

NEARBY D. C. or N.W.—2-bedroom house or apt., unfurnished. About $70. Call Mrs. Webb, OLiver 9510.

FURNISHED apt. or house, 1 to 4 months. Occupancy in September. At least 2 bedrooms. By Navy officer and family. Telephone OR. 2139.

FIVE refined and responsible adults desire furnished house, preferably 3 bedrooms, convenient to Navy Bldg. Excellent local references. RA. 7168.

A RESPONSIBLE gentile family with grade-school son wants unfurnished 2 or 3-bedroom house or apt., near school and bus. Have best of references and will take excellent care of house. RE. 7500, Ext. 73637.

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Modern unfurn. home wanted vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Service adults. RE. 6940.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

3 OR 4 MEN. Govt. empl., $40 mo. No transients. GL. 4975.

NR. 16th & Columbia rd.—Young man share twin bedrm.; pvt. apt.; meals. CO. 2730.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Reservations; guest house for young girls; good meals; maple furniture; comfortable, convenient. MI. 4517 or NO. 3271.

MARRIED Senior Grade Naval Lieutenant wants 1 or 2 room apt. or large studio room, with private bath; northwest section. Refs. Phone EX. 3510, ext. 24.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 73346 until 5 p. m.

BEDROOM, living room, kit. and bath; vicinity 16th and Conn. pref. (within 2nd zone), for 2 or 3 adults; furn. or unfurn. NO. 2457, Miss Chase, after 7.

2 GIRLS desire furnished apt. or light housekeeping rooms in N.W. section (reasonably priced). Box 320, Post.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Will pay $125 to $175. Gentile. Call COlumbia 2000, Extension 311-E.

TWO-FOUR room unfurnished; Northwest apartment; $50 month or under. Write Box 317, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED or unfurnished apt. in modern apt. bldg., N.W. section; wanted by discriminating couple; living rm. bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, ample closets. Call ADams 8700, ext. 557.

F

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

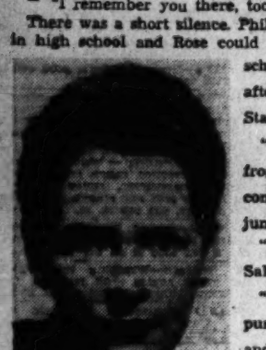
By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XI

"IN high," corrected Phil, enormously pleased with himself.

"I remember you there, too," said Bill.

There was a short silence. Phil Dexter had been ahead of Bill Lynd in high school and Rose could not remember him there during her school days. He'd left, she recalled dimly, after his second year and had gone down State to school. He said now:



FAITH BALDWIN

"You'll be seeing a lot of the family from now on, Rose. My kid brother's coming home from Europe, he'll enter the junior class after Thanksgiving."

"Heaven help the junior class!" said Sally simply.

"Oh Larry's all right," Dexter told her, pushing his glass aside, "he's just young and full of beans . . . wait till you see him play football."

"I'll wait," said Sally and turned to Jonathan.

"Sure you won't change your mind?" she asked.

"Quite," he answered, "and thanks just the same."

"Christmas then?" she urged, "or—are you dated up for Christmas, too?"

Jonathan Declines Bid for Christmas

He shook his head. He said, "Look here, can't you understand? I've a practice . . . at least I hope I have. And I want a bigger one. I'll never get it gallivanting off over holidays. Doctors don't take holidays."

Rose looked at him and held up her slender wrist. The hands of the watch were close to midnight. She said, "I'm sorry—but—"

"Of course," said Jonathan quickly. He beckoned the boy who had served them. "Bring the check please," he said.

"But this is my party," Sally protested.

"No," said Jonathan. "it isn't."

"Then," said Sally, "it's Phil's."

"I'm afraid," Jonathan told her steadily, "you're wrong again."

He rose with the check in his possession and went over to the counter desk and paid. Sally opened a compact and powdered her nose. She said, coolly to Dexter, "You aren't very quick on the uptake, are you?" and shut the lid of the small golden box with a snap and got to her feet. "Come on," she ordered Dexter, "let's go—Goodnight, everybody."

Jonathan came back to the table.

"Thanks," said Sally, "for the party." And was gone, with Dexter following. The open door admitted a rush of cold snow-clean air. And Jonathan helping Rose on with her coat, said, "So that's that."

"She didn't like it," remarked Bill, lounging over to a counter to buy cigarettes, "she didn't like it at all."

"Like what?"

"Oh, your lordly ways with checks. Gave you the whip hand for the nonce. What is a nonce by the way?"

"A miniature nonsense," suggested Rose helpfully. With Sally and Dexter gone her manner had changed. She said, as they walked toward the door, "Bill, will you drive me home? Jon . . . thanks for a grand evening."

"But, look here—"

"No, you go home and get some sleep. Out two nights hand-running." She surveyed him with mock disapproval. "And didn't you tell me you had an operation scheduled for tomorrow?"

"Tonsils. I could take 'em out in my sleep."

"Don't let Baxman hear you say that," warned Lynd, "he'll be mad enough as it is, you cutting in on his field."

Dr. Baxman was the Riverport nose and throat man. Jonathan shrugged.

"The parents came to me," he said.

"Couldn't afford Baxman," Lynd guessed aloud. "Look here, Rose, wait inside where it's warm, I left the car around the corner."

"I'll come with you," she began, but he had gone. She remarked to Jonathan after a moment, "Jon, if you'd rather go to Placid with the Suttons. . . ."

"Don't be silly!" he said abruptly "Of course I wouldn't . . . I can't imagine anything more deadly. I don't skate or ski or whatever it is that they do; I haven't any equipment . . . No, I'd a lot rather not go, even if I could take the time off . . . I'm giving an imitation of a busy doctor, you see," he told her, smiling down at her, "and besides, I'm looking forward to dinnner with you and your mother."

"Bill's coming, too," she said, "Mary and Tim are going to Tim's people."

"And with Bill too," Jonathan amended his sentence, "of course."

She started to say, "Why, of course?" but thought better of it. She said, instead, "Let's go out and wait for Bill."

A few moments later they had driven off and Jonathan was getting into his car. Setting it in motion he turned down Senator Street and saw the tail lights of Bill's little car ahead of him. He thought, What happened to the evening . . .? He'd anticipated it pleasantly, it was always fun, being with Rose, he liked to talk over his days with her, he had wanted to repeat to her much that Sutton had said, wanted to ask her advice.

But it had gone; first Sally and that ineffable ass Dexter, and then Bill snatching her away from under his nose. No, that wasn't fair. He'd hardly done that. Rose had snatched herself away . . . Who had a better right? If she preferred going home with Bill?

Mrs. Peters Calls Dr. Kimber

He put the car up and stamped into the house, at odds with himself and the world. A note was waiting on the telephone pad, in Evelina's crabbed handwriting. Mrs. Peters had called at ten-twelve and would the doctor ring her back as soon as he came in?

Jonathan pushed his hat back on his head, sat down at the telephone, and picked up the book. A rural number. He'd had no occasion to call it before. He gave it to the operator and sat there listening to the ringing. The house was quiet and had grown chilly with the banking of the furnace. He could hear the big clock at the turn of the stairs ticking.

"Hello . . . Mrs. Peters . . .? This is Doctor Kimber . . . What? when? I see. Do exactly as I tell you, and I'll be along as soon as I can get there."

Mustard tub bath, at 110 degrees Fahrenheit, an enema . . . He waited till she had repeated his directions and then hung up and ran into the office for his bag. Opening it he looked quickly to see if sedative drugs were present, and a bottle of chloroform.

He went out, slamming the door, to the garage and backed the car out and drove down Senator Street. There were still lights in Rose's house, he noted automatically as he passed it. But he was not thinking of Rose. He was thinking of the Peters family who lived about five miles out of town on a farm. The Peters baby was six months old. His mother was 19. She'd been a patient of Doctor Ballard's.

Jonathan had attended the Peters baby, a week or so past, for a head cold. He'd seemed a healthy little tyke . . . and he thought, pushing the car up to the topmost speed of which it was capable, hurrying to a frightened young mother and a baby in convulsions, Spasmophila?

Chvostek's sign . . . Trousseau's sign . . . if these were present then the treatment was indicated . . . calcium, cod liver oil, and urging Mrs. Peters to bring the baby to his office for ultra violet treatments.

He had forgotten Sally and her yellow head close to his shoulder and her flower-sweet perfume. He had forgotten Dexter's lowering regard and he had forgotten Bill Lynd smiling at Rose. He had forgotten everything except that he was a physician hurrying to a sick child, in a frame house in the country.

The Doctor Hurries To the Sick Baby

On the outskirts of town a policeman stopped him briefly and then waved him on again. He stepped on the gas and shot away. The road was bumpy, the little car bounced and jerked. It was very dark, a moonless sky, a sky without stars.

Mrs. Peters had said that her husband was away. She was alone in the house then with a baby who had altered before her terrified eyes from the rosy roundness of normal babyhood to a jerking atom with stiffened limbs and distorted features, discolored, frightening.

The car sputtered and took a rut with an almost human malevolence. Jonathan swore, urging it on. He supposed that in due course of time he would grow, not callousad perhaps, but accustomed, but that time had not yet arrived and he could not endure the mental picture of the Peters girl alone in the house with the baby.

He remembered the turn just in time, swung around it on two wheels and straightened out on the narrow country road. The second house on the left-hand side, he thought, peering ahead. That was it, all the lights blazed and perhaps, he thought, there was a neighbor woman who'd come in and helped in the emergency. But he remembered that on one side of the Peter's house there were fields and that the house next door had long been empty.

He turned in at the battered gate and stopped before the house and jumped from the car with his bag in his hand. The door stood open and he went in.

During the weeks following the first of the year Jonathan grew to look upon a northern winter with genuine respect. Old timers assured him it was the worst winter in a number of years and he could well believe them, going out upon streets which were smoothly sheeted in glare ice. He told himself grimly that it was an ill winter which blew the doctors no good, for he was having plenty of work. 'Flu, pneumonia, accidents—a day hardly passed that did not bring a sprained ankle, a fractured leg, a bad bruise or a general shake-up. His practice was not always permanently increased by the fact that people often fell down at his very doorstep, but it grew steadily, if not dramatically.

He had been called to the Sutton house shortly after Christmas to attend the former State Senator who was suffering from over-eating. That formidable gentleman seemed much less so when viewed prone and defiated, surrounded by polished bedposts, pillows, down quilts and canopies. Mrs. Sutton wrung her hands and pealed the bell for the servants alternately, and whispered to Jonathan in the hall that there wasn't any use prescribing "nasty medicine" for her husband or ordering a meager diet as he just wouldn't obey orders and if she grew insistent, he would probably throw a hot water bag at her. Jonathan listened, endeavoring to maintain a professional gravity and eventually sent to the hospital for a couple of strong-minded nurses, not too young, who would not, he devoutly hoped, be intimidated by the prestige of their employer.

The Senator suffered, and not in silence. Cured, however, of his ailment he was loud in his praises of Jonathan who had managed somehow to be both firm and tactful. And this providential laying low of the mighty brought patients to the Kimber door, patients to whom Doctor Ballard had never sent a bill.

(To be continued.)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

PULL ME OUT, SAMPSON! I'VE GOT 'EM!
GEE WHIZ, MYRTLE! THERE'S ENOUGH STEEL IN THESE GRATE BARS TO BUILD A BATTLE-SHIP!
YOU SAID IT!
DON'T BE SILLY! THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T WANT ANY METAL THAT PEOPLE ARE USING!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT? WE HAVEN'T USED THAT FURNACE SINCE WAY LAST SPRING!

JOE PALOOKA — Report — BY HAM FISHER

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.
THEY'RE MAKIN' DIRECT HITS—YIPPEE—TH' FLAMES IS SKY HIGH—
THERE GOES TH' STORAGE TANKS—HOT DIGGETY—THERE'S GONNA BE NOTHIN' LEFT—TAKE IT, KID.
THE FRENCH PEOPLE ARE VIOLENT ANTI-NAZI—THEY'RE ON OUR SIDE—THEY GIVE US INFORMATION—LISTEN CLOSE AN' I'LL GIVE YOU SOME.....
KEEP ON THAT WAVE LENGTH—THESE LADS ARE OF INCALCULABLE VALUE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

LOOK AT THESE FIELD GLASSES AND THE FOLDING BATHTUB AND MY OLD COLLAPSIBLE ROWBOAT. I'VE CUT A LOT OF WOOD WITH THIS HAND AXE.
BOY, THIS IS FIRST RATE TO BRING ASLEEP IN MY WOODS! ALL I NEED NOW IS A "TENT."
I SO GREEDY WHEN I GET AROUND THIS CAMPING STUFF THAT I'VE JUST GO A LITTLE BIT TOO FAR IN JUNGLE

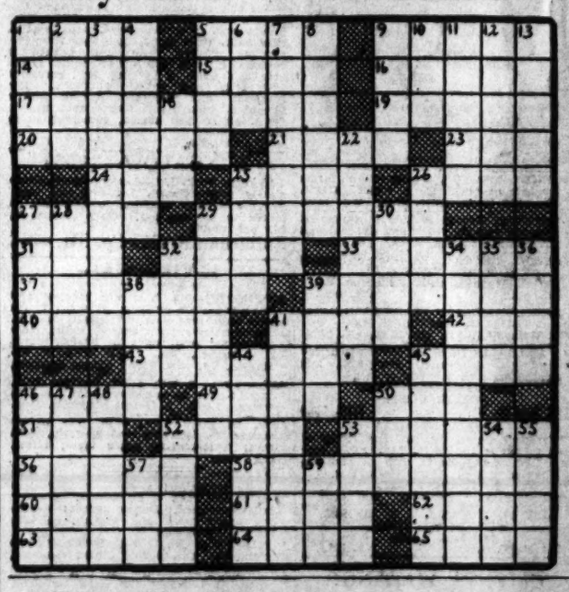
JANE ARDEN — Someone's Coming — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

TRAPPED BY THE NAZI SPY, JANE PRETENDS TO BE ONE HERSELF, CLAIMING SHE IS AFTER A SECRET MARINE CODE—
IT'S IN THAT DRAWER!
IF YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH I'LL HELP YOU BUT IF YOU AREN'T—
GO ON—OPEN THE DRAWER—WE'LL SEE WHETHER THIS IS JUST A TRICK OR NOT—
OF COURSE YOU'LL SEE—
SOMEONE'S COMING—WE'RE TRAPPED HERE!
THEY WON'T TAKE ME ALIVE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman Today—WOL 5:30 P. M. — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

I'VE FINISHED MY WORK HERE—AND SO, GOODBYE!
WAIT!
SWIFTLY, SUPERMAN CHANGES BACK TO HIS OTHER IDENTITY...
NOW TO GET BACK TO THE CLASSROOM!!
SO—IS IT SAFE TO COME BACK NOW?
A BIG-TIME STORY IN THIS WIND—AND ALL YOU CAN WORRY ABOUT IS YOUR MISERABLE HIDE!
BUT IT'S THE ONLY HIDE I'VE GOT!
QUIT YOUR BELLYACHING! WE'VE GOT TO RUSH BACK TO THE DAILY PLANET!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



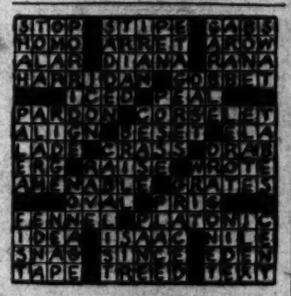
ACROSS

1 Metallic vein
6 Any
9 Sheath
14 Maximum
15 Endless giant
16 Engage
17 Unrefined sugar
18 Positive pole
20 Covet
21 Arabian coastline vessel
23 Rested
24 Greek letter
25 Riddled
26 Simple
27 Message
29 Descendant of Shem
31 Sleeveless garment
32 Quadrumanes
33 Promontories
37 Concluded
39 Spanish dollar: var.
40 Foreign
41 Fallacy
43 Narrow inlet
45 Pastry
46 Carbonous egg shells
47 Current money
48 Blunders
50 High mountain
51 Bell-shaped
53 Monocotyledonous
52 Hebrew instrument
53 A canticle
56 Leaf of a corolla
58 Oriental
60 Quintessence
61 Growing out
61 Feminine name
62 Icelandic literature
63 Persian princess
64 Expensive
65 Kickshaws

DOWN

1 Tibetan priest
2 Literary work
3 Ruffian
4 Animate
5 Except
6 Indian of Tierra del Fuego
7 Custom
8 Hebrew god
9 Malt
10 Ancient measure
11 Grasped
12 Fragrant conifer
13 Mountain spur
18 Anglo-Saxon money of account
22 Feldspar
23 Mist
26 Soldiers' eating place
27 Ford
28 Wild goat
29 Sort
30 Beverages
32 Actinogenous
34 Former military punishment
35 Silkworm
36 Dry up
38 The Mormon State
39 Graduate
41 Wear away, as by glaciers
44 Scrutinized
45 Satellite
46 Machine for notching girders
47 Genus of grass
48 Devil
50 Haitian seaport
52 On the sheltered side
53 Celestial body
54 Whirlpool
55 Larvae of the eye-threadworm
57 Consumed
59 Show: Scot. var.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ATTABOY, TOVARICH
PHYSICAL GAGGES AREN'T THE ONLY KIND THAT ATTRACT
DMITRY SHOSTAKOVICH
A RABID SPORTS FAN, THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMPOSER IS A NATIONAL AUTHORITY ON SOCCER—REGULARLY WRITES UP GAMES FOR THE SOVIET PAPER, "RED SPORT."
AUNT ANN AT THE WHITE MARKET
RESULT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SENTIMENTAL FONDNESS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS: A COLLECTION OF SOME 3,000 SPECIAL FAVORITES THAT HE CAN'T BEAR TO THROW AWAY!
LAVENTICAL BUSINESS
WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SON RANDOLPH, ON RECENT LEAVE IN NEW YORK, LEFT BRITISH FORMALITY AT HOME WHEN HE VISITED ARMY CLUB IN A TIELESS, SHORT-SLEEVED KHAKI UNIFORM.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When fixing the clutch, girls, always remember to use a No. 2 bobby pin or if nothing else is handy a wrench out of the tool box will do."

Radio Highlights

4:00 p. m., WMAL—Club Matinee. Durward Kirby holds the reins on today's variety show with Joe Galeikio's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—Ruth Chatterton, in town as the star of "Private Lives" at the National Theater, makes a guest appearance to tell about the opening of the stage door canteen at the Belasco Theater in Washington.

8:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Navy Norfolk, the program by Saxie Dowell's orchestra, composed of topflight swing stars now in the Navy, comes from the Salisbury, (Md.) Armory.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Plantation Party. Louise Massey and the Singing Westerners; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio and Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paducah, in tall stories.

10:30 p. m., WMAL—Meet Your Navy. Another program from the world's largest naval training school. Lieut. Comdr. Eddie Peabody, is emcee.

Friday, Sept. 4	Washington			Eastern War Time
	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1300KC	WJSV 1460KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Ribbons, 8-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Thack'per, 6 to 9; Dawn Patrol, 6:15; E. News, 9:05. Thack'per, to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 8:50; C'lan's News, 7:00 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 8:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News at World, 9
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Songfest Music Room	Art Brown " " Housemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Time We Live
10:00—Fin Mosgy 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Sam Johnson Ruth Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Chair Lift Meredith Emerson	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ry 11:45—L'ile Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News Pres. Conf.; Music Rae Bowe	Chere. Lou. 'n' Ben Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Little 12:15— Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Melissa Today	Bucko Carter Bill Hay Reasoners Rep'ter Miller Melodies	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Sun'ups 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Peters 1:45—Lopez'	" " Marcia Rice Melody Sketches News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Ray Toomey	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Present 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—From F'dway	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hoy Barnes	St. Louis Melnee Russian-American Festival
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Ham Hodges Aqueduct Races Ham Hodges Ham Hodges	News Victory at Home Exploring Space Chenkin's Orch.
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia and Lite Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch Background News Superman Chenkin's Orch.	You a Genius? Mother and Dad Gypsy Airs Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Rogers 6:15—Stars; Scores 6:30—Stars 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Douglas Musicade Backstage; News Musicade	Prayer; Sports OCD Program News; Music Syncopation	News, News Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Bernardine" 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Deep Melody Air Gaules	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Arch McDonald Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Gibbs & Fin'y 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Prop. Analysis Music of United Nations	Variety Show " " Network of the Americas
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—Men of Sea	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Howard's Orch. Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—M.Mack.,Vict. 10:45—Ripley-Lindley	People Are Funny Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Tent Show	This is Navy Norfolk Paul Schbert J. Joy's Orch.	Caravan " "
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Spivak's Orch. 11:30—Franklin 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Melody Magic Music You West	News Ravazza's Orch. Duffy's Orchestra	News, Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Krupa Orch.

250W—WBIX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Shaw; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Shaw 7:00—News; Jerry Shaw 8:00—News; Jerry Shaw 9:00—News Round Up 9:15—Fun Log Parade 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:15—Dot and Homer 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Uptown 11:00—News; Music 11:15—Joyce Romero	11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News 12:15—Bob Callahan 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Aqueduct Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Aqueduct Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Sixteen and Sparse 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Adrian Rollini 6:30—Dinner Music 6:45—News; Musicale 7:00—News; Money Talks 7:30—This Man's Army 7:45—Bandstand 8:00—News 8:15—Rainbow Room 8:30—New York-Washington Baseball Game 10:30—WIBX Presents 11:00—News; Bill Roberts' Orchestra 11:30—Jerry Pastor 12:00—Midnight Sequence 12:30—Number Nine

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Greenland and Bandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Musical Clock 9:00—Luther Fariek 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch. 11:00—Washie Butcher 11:15—Town Crier	10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour 1:15—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Galore 3:00—Lopez Orchestra 3:15—Jazz Orchestra 3:30—Novatime 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Mar Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight	6:15—Otis T. Wingo 6:30—Martin Orchestra 6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—Welcome Stranger 7:15—Jimmy Wilson 7:30—Miller's Orchestra 7:45—Sonata 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't and Mine 8:45—Music by Ouast 9:00—Reporter Hall 9:15—Friendly Melody 9:30—Hadik Orchestra 9:45—U. S. Army Program 10:00—War Over Australia 10:30—Romantic Rendezvous 10:45—News From London 11:00—Brother Arch. 11:30—Hotel 50

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Listen!

with Glynn

Arch McDonald, WJSV's commentator and man about town, is throwing a small $50,000 luncheon at the Willard Hotel today.

If that sounds a little expensive, even for Arch's purse, you should know that it isn't quite as profligate as it seems.

While Arch indubitably is paying for the lunch, the $50,000 represents intake rather than output. The $50,000, instead of going to the Willard, is going to a gentleman named Uncle Sam. For the luncheon will signalize the tranference to Arch of that amount for the purchase of war bonds—from a single buyer.

It also will signalize the fact that, with that transference of funds, Arch will have sold more than $250,000 worth of war bonds since he started out a few months ago as one of the most indefatigable "minute men" that Uncle Sam has had volunteer for that worthy purpose.

The purchaser is John W. Miller, of the Miller Furniture Co., a good friend of Arch (as you might surmise), and the purchase came about this way:

Miller heard a couple of days ago that Arch's war bond sales were nearing the quarter-million mark. On this he commented, rather recklessly it seems, that he would be glad to make up the deficit if he could get Arch to buy him lunch. When he checked on the amount, finding that about $38,000 was needed, he didn't flinch. He didn't even wince. He disliked odd figures, he maintained, and would make his purchase an even $50,000—always provided that Arch would furnish the lunch. Strangely enough, Arch consented rather quickly.

Hence the $50,000 luncheon at the Willard today.

Incidentally, a recording of the sale will be heard on WJSV at 7:15 tonight.

✓ For Drama
BRUCE NANCY
★
CABOT KELLY
Two of your favorite screen stars appear in "High Sierra" on the Philip Morris Playhouse at 9 P.M.
✓ For Music
LANNY CONNIE
★
ROSS BOSWELL
Two of your favorite singers, plus Xavier Cugat's Orchestra . . . all aboard "The Camel Caravan." An entire hour beginning at 10 P.M.
WJSV Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Cecilia B. Smith, 86, 1927 Jackson st. ne.
James C. Shelton, 85, 714 O st. se.
Arthur Copeland, 71, 1331 146th st. nw.
Ella W. Blaine, 68, 2610 University pl. nw.
H. F. Lochboehler, 66, 2001 46th st. ne.
Adelaide Lepper, 66, 1140 N. Capitol st.
Mark O. Carroll, 62, Dodge Hotel, Wash.
John R. Fordyce, 57, 1761 Lanier pl. nw.
Tsenie E. Brown, 57, 3442 39th pl. nw.
Harry T. Sims, 57, 119 E st. ne.
John S. Ryan, 24, 1217 Mass. ave. se.
Infant Strickler, 40 min., Arlington, Va.
Frank Coalman, 74, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
George Jones, 62, 814 44th st. ne.
Jennie T. Jackson, 55, 559 24th st. ne.
Joseph Baker, 48, 906 5th st. nw.
Mary Harder, 42, 1021 Euclid st. nw.
Lee Hopkins, 38, 4347 Hunt pl. ne.
Joseph E. Jackson, 38, Arlington, Va.
Elbert Flake, 32, 1529 10th st. nw.
James Clark, 31, 1607 5th st. nw.

Births

Harold and Margaret Axtell, girl.
John and Ruth Brennan, boy.
Joseph and Eli Carroll, girl.
Thomas and Kathryn Christensen, girl.
Francis and Frances Costello, girl.
Charles and Anna Councill, girl.
John and Lucille Dennis, girl.
John and Ann Diefenderfer, boy.
John and Gladys Disharoon, girl.
Reginald and Evelyn Gaines, girl.
Carl and Marjorie Gallop, boy.
Jerome and Wilhelmenis Carver, boy.
Carter and Anne Gibson, boy.
Eugene and Delores Grove, boy.
Richard and Laura Hahn, girl.
Robert and Margaret Harris, boy.
Robinson and Catherine Heap, girl.
Willard and Mildred Henderson, girl.
Raphael and Elsie Higgins, boy.
Alfred and Gertrude Hobelmann, boy.
Edwin and Mary Huddleson, boy.
Zollie and Niki James, girl.
Andrew and Xio Kesdy, girl.
Lloyd and Elizabeth Kinna, girl.
James and Ruth Knudson, girl.
George and Frances Landrith, boy.
Robert and Carol Merritt, boy.
Spencer and Lucille Merrill, boy.
Robert and Frances Middledorf, girl.
Thomas and Doris Morgan, girl.
Joseph and Josephine Motika, boy.
Thomas and Sarah McNeilly, boy.
William and Grace Perry, girl.
Gilbert and Ella Poe, girl.
Benjamin and Ann Ratner, girl.
Roy and Miriam Reeve, girl.
Arthur and Helen Russell, boy.
David and Henrietta Sellers, girl.
Marion and Mather Shalowitz, boy.
John and Cecelia Smith, boy.
Stanley and Edna Tyler, boy.
Alvin and Emma Tyrrell, girl.
Rannee and Helen Tyson, boy.
Mariano and Bessie Vettori, girl.
Vinkler and Victoria Waddill, girl.
Elmo and Julia White, girl.
Martin and Elizabeth Wiesand, girl.
George and Lutitia Addison, boy.
Ray and Hattie Blackman, girl.
Ignacio and Meranda Brooks, girl.
James and Zellen Cook, girl.
Edna and Mamie Gales, boy.
Osie and Pearlee Harris, girl.
Kayword and Vivian Hunter, boy.
Leonard and Hattie Johnson, boy.
John and Catherine Jones, boy.
George and Rena Lee, girl.
Archie and Beulah Prince, girl.
Floyd and Eliza Rich, boy.
John and Albert Sistare, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Irving Goldin, 36, New York City, and Una Venie, 30, 1447 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Gordon Harvey Chadek, 23, 1002 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Suzanne Dorthea Adkins, 21, Madison, Wis. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent.
Lagrand Cumming, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Ethel Lifton Christian, 18, 2310 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Howard.
Wallace Lee Jennings, 26, Arlington, Va., and Hattie Ann Richardson, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. C. Forster.
Bromfield Bruce, 26, 1343 C Street Southeast, and Rose Belle Younga, 34, 2806 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Walden.
Nathan Shapiro, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Smuckler, 27, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
Eugene Waverly Garrison, 19, 1943 H Street Northeast, and Mary M. Mcsownes, 22, 4 M Street Southwest. The Rev. John T. Brooks.
Arthur Orlee, 28, 4313 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Florence Goldstein, 24, 1333 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Morris Francis Tillman, 33, 507 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Clarice Lorrain Cross, 27, same address. The Rev. Rex Lewis Brooks.
Frederick Alexander Golfus, Jr., 25, 768 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Ula Marie Betz, 25, 914 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Vernon James Zimmerman, 21, 1612 D Street Northeast, and Doris Ann Brasket, 19, 1612 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph Charles Eckert.
Isidore Novick, 28, 7614 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Lillian Doris Feldman, 22, 623 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles Intrater.
Wilbur McDonald Adkins, 31, 1422 Ridge Place Southeast, and Addie Margaret Jones, 17, 1322 L Street Southeast. The Rev. James S. Glascoe.
Bertram Nobles, 43, 317 East Capitol Street, and Lillian Edgerton, 43, 118 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.
Dennis William Dinneen, 30, 2325 K Street Northwest, and Kathleen Murnan Elkin, 33, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John S. Penet.
John William Kenmore Osborne, 31, United States Navy, and Sylvia Frances Thrasher, 35, 605 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
John Emmet Lloyd, 20, 440 Newcomb Street Southeast, and Elinor Theresa Goodwin, 18, 455 Le Baum Street Southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.
John Thomas Reamy, 21, 11 Evarts Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Faye Smith, 19, 1700 Jackson Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward G. Latek.
William Harness Wimer, 27, 1383 F Street Northeast, and Violet Genevieve Martin, 17, 511 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.
George Kies Peck, 23, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Cleo Kathryn Wagner, 23, 1629 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Robert Val Hay, 1316 Harvard Street Northwest, and Marilyn Auld, 19, Brookland, N. Y. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.
Parks B. Walton, 23, Indiantown Gap, and Dell McDowell, 21, 2217 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson.
Frank Richard Kay, 21, U. S. Navy, and Margaret Lee Breeden, 19, 15 Seaton Place Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Storey.
William K. Emmanuel, 23, Bolling Field, and Anna M. Bakman, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. George H. Young.
Edward Anthony Evansho, 23, Fort Shreridan, Ill., and Clare Dorothy Wascavage, 18, 1346 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence Wempe.
Herbert Arthur Hudd, 27, 3304 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Hazel Madelyne Graham, 25, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Gould Wickey.
John Sinclair Perry, Jr., 25, 302 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Rose Belle Knorl, 18, 1006 New Jersey Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Ellis A. Christian.
Joseph William Palmer, 20, 1121 Half Street Southwest, and Mary Madeline Baisey, 18, Trailor Camp Southwest. The Rev. Reuben Minor.
Charles Avery, 22, 630 Fifty-eighth Street Northeast, and Maria Conchita Marris, 32, same address. The Rev. C. H. Alexander.
Edward Benjamin Minor, 32, 29-A M Street Southwest, and Sarah Katherine Hearns, 36, same address. The Rev. Reuben Minor.
Elijah Dunbar, 22, 1425 Sixth Street Northwest, and Bessie Mae Kemley, 32, same address. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
Leo Robert McCarthy, 31, Red Bank Armory, N. J., and Elizabeth Mary Mattiello, 29, 1316 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald F. Fannon.
Jack Kennedy Widmayer, 22, 4801 Fourth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Agnes Vance, 18, Thurmont, Md. The Rev. Frank Steelman.
Clyde Bailey, 41, 21 Quincy Place Northwest, and Bretania Pove, 32, same address. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.
James Adrian Bladen, 29, 1329 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Ruth Jane Ramsdell, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John Bailey Kelly.
Homer Reed, 36, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Madge Ione Halliday, 36, 81 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harlan W. Stenger.
Russell Erum Fisher, 22, Naval Air Station, and Mary Alice Younger, 18, 722 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Bennie T. Beckham.
John Bradford Milliken, 34, 1030 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Eleanor Jackson Alsop, 27, same address. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.
Harry T. Smyth, 25, 1035 Biltmore Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Robey, 21, 2921 Tilden Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas O. Smyth.
Wilbur Fremont Gardner, 25, 5038 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, and Mildred Armstrong, 20, 5005 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.
John Joseph Kerr, 19, 1305 Potomac Street Northwest, and Caroline Patricia Freeman, 16, 1245 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Ward.
Dominic Paul Lalli, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Rosella J. Cincinnati, 19, 1501 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Bernard Christopher O'Brien, 20, 1205 O Street Northeast, and Doris Jean Ulrick, 19, 324 S. Caroline Avenue Southeast. The Rev. D. O'Conner.

Marriage Licenses—Rockville

Myles Francis Gibbons, 31, and Margaret Mack Chandler, 28, both of Washington.
Donald R. Remer, 35, Hartford, Conn., and Patricia M. Lucas, 23, Bethesda, Md.
Clarence S. Weel, 26, and Julie Lee Cole, 21, both of Washington.
William Wallace Whelpley, Jr., 21, Washington, and Lauretta Juanita Klopfenstein, 17, Takoma Park, Md.
William Irving King, 20, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary Margaret Garrett, 20, Rockville.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT SEPT. 4
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

15694—Crown vs. Crown. Attys., Heidemann—Sitnick.
13234—McFarland vs. McFarland. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
9819—Poling vs. Poling. Attys., Shapiro—Conn.
66385—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Walsh—Fletcher.
9976—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Neudecker—Jones.
13010—Fulcher vs. Fulcher. Attys., O'Brien—Labofish.
13484—Tyre vs. Tyre. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
10687—Slachter vs. Slachter. Attys., McGann; Marshall—Pro se.
14542—Stern vs. Stern. Attys., Williams—Pro se.
1403—Gross vs. Gross. Attys., McCloskey—Pro se.
10482—Price vs. Price. Attys., Parker—Hornstein.
63460—Hemminger vs. Hemminger. Attys., Shapiro—Boardman.
15842—Fink vs. Fink. Attys., Boardman—Pro se.
15643—Gassaway vs. Gassaway. Attys., Potts—Whalen.
16424—DiNenna vs. DiNenna. Attys., Frazer—McCarthy.
16469—Hammond vs. Hammond. Attys., Roeder—Gray.
16134—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Ennis—Cusick.
16435—Humphrey vs. Humphrey. Attys., Roeder—Pro se.
16382—Crestwell vs. Crestwell. Attys., Sanders—O'Shea.
16565—Kent vs. Kent. Attys., Beavers—Lindas.
13260—Spanos vs. Mars. Attys., Heffelfinger—Austin; Walker; Vournas; Catsonis.

Civil Actions Filed September 3, 1942

16996—May Kent Repass vs. Mary Agnes Repass et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
16997—Reginald A. Jackson vs. Ines J. Jackson; divorce. Attys., P. W. Thomas and T. W. Parks.
16998—Rosie Jackson vs. Isaac Jackson; maintenance. Attys., Brown & Brown.
16999—Southern Finance Co. vs. George Dewey Blackwell; foreclosure of chattel lien. Attys., Lichtenberg, Samuel Barker.
17000—Beatrice M. Parris vs. Wendall A. Parris; divorce. Atty., Nita S. Minman.
17001—Rita E. Hagerty vs. George A. J. Hagerty; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
17002—Lillian Kelsey vs. James Clyde Kelsey; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
17003—Frank S. Waple vs. Frances M. Waple; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
17004—Annie Pauline Willoughby vs. Samuel H. Willoughby; legal separation. Atty., M. E. McCathran.
17005—In re Dissolution of St. Anthony's Parish Credit Union; voluntary dissolution of corporation. Atty., Leo A. Rover.
17006—Florence M. Keneely vs. John T. Keneely; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17007—Thomas M. Wright vs. Anne Marie King Wright; divorce. Atty., William R. Cavanaugh.
17008—Henry W. Brown vs. Alfred Albert Haase; damages. Atty., Guy M. Bayes.
17009—International Pulverizing Corp. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Arthur Hellen.
17010—George W. Craig vs. Edrecka Craig; divorce. Atty., Horace O. Pollard.
17011—John Bernard Horstkamp et al. vs. Bernard John Horstkamp; for partition by sale of real estate. Atty., M. J. Lane.
17012—In re Miller Willis Woodliff; for change of name. Atty., B. F. Livingston.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, SEPT. 3, 1942

3001—Anna Levinson vs. Marie M. Clarke; $246.43. Atty., M. Dunn.
3002—Jacob Kotz vs. Thomas H. Blackman; $105. Atty., Harry Protas.
3003—Jacob Kotz vs. John R. Daly; $80. Atty., Harry Protas.
3004—As above vs. Frank J. DelMonte; $101.50. Atty., Harry Protas.
3005—J. Kotz vs Joseph Furnari; $100. Atty. Harry Protas.
3006—Jacob Kotz vs. Andrew W. Greene; $105. Atty., Harry Protas.
3007—J. Kotz vs. Katherine Kellogg; $40. Atty., Harry Protas.
3008—As above vs. Leon E. Smith; $103. Atty., Harry Protas.
3009—Jacob Kotz vs. Clinston Souder; $100. Atty., Harry Protas.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Wm. W. Jermane; will dated July 28, 1941.
Estate of Mary M. Harris; will dated December 9, 1936.
Estate of Milton Smith; will dated October 1, 1920.
Estate of Morris Leventhal; will dated August 12, 1941.
Estate of Paul George; will dated August 8, 1942.
Estate of Margaret R. Pendleton; will dated December 21, 1938.
Estate of Anton J. Frost; will dated July 12, 1942.
Estate of William W. Jermane; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., A. Wilson.
Estate of Lillian B. Pressler; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. A. Trainum.
Estate of Morris Leventhal; petition for letters of administration, c.t.a. Atty., H. Saidman.
Estate of H. F. Day; petition for letters of administration. Atty., H. I. Baynoton.
Estate of Morris Leventhal; order granting letters of administration to R. Leventhal; bond, $40,000. Atty., H. Saidman.
Estate of Babette Krumke; order granting letters testamentary to O. K. Brown; bond, $5000. Atty., Whiteford, Hart and Carmody.
Estate of Joseph E. O'Keefe; order granting letters testamentary to J. Mullaly; bond, $6,000. Atty., J. F. Mullaly.

Concerts

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
Walter Reed Hospital—6:30 P. M.
Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader.
Richard Townsend, assistant leader.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
March, "Service Men on Parade" ..... Brendler
Overture, "Isabella" ..... Suppe
"El Relicario" ..... Padilla
Solo for cornet, "Willow Echoes" ..... Simon
Musician Carmen Parlante.
Waltzes, "The Postillion" ..... Fahrbach
Popular "Hit Parade No. 2," arranged.
"Evolution of Dixie" ..... Walters
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, Sept. 3, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Much cooler with occasional light rain Friday.
For Virginia—Cooler Friday; much cooler in northern portion; light rain in northern portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 90; lowest, 69.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 592 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 8 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .32 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, .32 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	69	90
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	64	..
Atlanta, Ga.	62	86
Boston, Mass.	..	88
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	61
Chicago, Ill.	63	70
Cleveland, Ohio	65	71
Denver, Colo.	46	75
Detroit, Mich.	62	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	90
Kansas City, Mo.	68	70
Louisville, Ky.	66	86
Memphis, Tenn.	64	88
Miami, Fla.	73	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	..	70
New Orleans, La.	72	89
New York, N. Y.	72	82
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	85
St. Louis, Mo.	68	..

45 Die, 150 Wounded During Riots in India

Calcutta, India, Sept. 3 (AP).—Forty-five persons have been killed and 150 wounded in the last few days in disorders throughout India.

A Bengal Government communique said 29 persons and a warden were killed and more than 130, including some members of the prison staff, were injured in a disturbance at the Dacca jail last Monday during a mutiny by prisoners.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Faculty Absent — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN CORKIN GAVE ME DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT SEEING THE CHINESE GENERAL...I'LL BE GLAD TO FIND OUT WHY HE WANTS ME!
HEY! THERE'S THE SINGLE RED BALL, WARNING OF A JAP AIR RAID!... I'LL HAVE QUITE SOME TIME BEFORE THE AIRPLANES ARRIVE!
THIS IS TRICKY...I HAD TO PRETEND TO FILL OUT A PASSPORT FORM...WHEN THE CLERK SAW MY NAME HE LED ME HERE...
I AM THE GENERAL'S INTERPRETER!
MR. LEE...YOU HAVE BEEN TESTED BY OUR INTELLIGENCE SERVICE —AND FOUND ACCEPTABLE FOR AN IMPORTANT MISSION!
I'VE BEEN "TESTED"? —WHY, THESE MEN NEVER SAW ME BEFORE! IF THAT'S THE WAY THEY WORK, I'M GLAD THERE ARE NO HOLES IN MY SOCKS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

A DEALER, HERR SEEGFRID! ...TO BUY THE PAINTINGS?
KEEP MISS RITA IN SIGHT! BUT BE SURE SHE STAYS UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE NARCOTIC!
I'M FROM THE BONTEMPO GALLERIES! YOU PHONED!
AH, YES! I AM WALTER SEEGFRID... MRS. CLIVE'S SECRETARY! THIS IS MISS RITA CLIVE...HER NIECE...!
A VERY SAD CASE! MISS RITA IS...UNWELL!
I SEE!...NOW... ABOUT THE PICTURES ...I MUST DEAL WITH MRS. CLIVE, OF COURSE!

MICKEY FINN — Hot Dog! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU TURNED DOWN A CHECK FOR $1000?
OF COURSE, I DID, UNCLE PHIL! THEY'RE NOT GIVING SOLDIERS AND SAILORS CHECKS LIKE THAT FOR DOING THEIR DUTY, ARE THEY?
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH YOU?
NEVER MIND, UNCLE PHIL! I GUESS YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW I FEEL!
WOULD YOU MIND EXPLAININ' WHY YOU REFUSED A SOFT JOB AT THE ACME PLANT —AT $100 A WEEK?
FOR THE SAME REASON THAT I REFUSED THE CHECK —AND BESIDES I EXPECT TO GO TO WASHINGTON TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY!
WASHINGTON! BOY-O-BOY! WHEN DO WE START?

MR. AND MRS. — At the Breakfast Table — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I THOUGHT I WAS TO HAVE SOME CEREAL
YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT ANY CEREAL
DID I? WELL, THIS IS A MIGHTY SMALL EGG AND YOU GAVE ME ONLY ONE PIECE OF BACON
I ASKED YOU IF YOU DIDN'T WANT MORE
I CAN COOK YOU MORE BACON IN A JIFFY —AND ANOTHER EGG
NOPE. HAVEN'T TIME
TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE! G'BY!

DIXIE DUGAN — The Girl — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Distraction — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

CHEER UP, RED. WE'RE NOT STUCK FOR ENTERTAINMENT IN BLAINE'S ABSENCE. WE CAN HUNT HERE ALONG THE RIVER.
WHAT'S THE USE? IT'S OUT OF SEASON FOR REAL GAME.
BANG!
SLOW ASTERN. IT FELL INTO THE REEDS RIGHT ABOUT...
FOR THE LAWRENCES! WHAT'S THIS?
BUT NOT FOR MARKS. WATCH THIS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A NATIVE GIRL!—IF I CAN ONLY MAKE HER UNDERSTAND! LISTEN! —WE—VERY THIRSTY! SEE? YOU—KETCHUM —DRINK—WATER FOR US—MEBBE?
YOU SPEAK AN ODD VARIETY OF ENGLISH, FAIR HAIRED STRANGER! COME UP TO THE HOUSE! MY FATHER WILL GIVE YOU FOOD AND WATER! —DO YOU COMPREHEND?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU NO BELIEVE IVY GO UP IN SMOKE? THEN WHERE SHE GO?
STORE HAVE NO CELLAR, ME KNOW THAT!
AND THERE'S NO TRAP-DOOR. THIS PLACE SETS RIGHT ON THE GROUND—
IVY AND UNCLE BURN UP DEAD, ME TELL YOU!
YEAH? WE HAVEN'T FOUND THE BODIES—AND TAKE A LOOK AT THIS SAFE!

DONALD DUCK — Turning a Natural Enmity to Good Account — BY WALT DISNEY

Obituary

Will James Dies; Prolific Writer Of Books, Stories

Hollywood, Sept. 3 (AP).—Will James, 50, who years ago left the Montana rangelands of his birth and won fame as writer and painter, died today at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

James, author and illustrator of more than a score of books and uncounted short stories and articles, had been in ill health for months but entered the hospital only a week ago.

James, born near Great Falls, Mont., orphaned at 4 and reared by a fur trapper, came here about a year ago. He accepted a film writing assignment, but, as a friend described it, "He and the studios didn't get along very well," and it was soon terminated.

Ida B. Slaughter Rites Tomorrow

Two services for Mrs. Ida B. Slaughter, 46, who was found dead Wednesday at her home, 1350 U Street Southeast, will be held tomorrow afternoon. At 1:15 p. m., services will be at Thomas S. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols Avenue Southeast, with second services at Congress Heights Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Slaughter, a resident of Washington since 1914, had been in ill health for several months. Until last February Mrs. Slaughter was an attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She came here from Warrenton, Va.

A sister, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Washington, is the only immediate survivor.

John H. Boyle Rites Tomorrow

John H. Boyle, 55, died yesterday at his home, 1009 Urell Place Northeast, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., at the residence, and mass will be said at 9 a. m. in St. Anthony's Church, 3412 Twelfth Street Northeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Boyle, who had come to Washington ten years ago from Hannibal, Mo., his native city, was employed as a meat packer by Oscar Mayer & Co. He was a member of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethele R. Boyle, and two sons, John H., jr., and Francis Doyle.

William J. Little Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for William J. Little, 43, bookkeeper at the Second National Bank, who died Wednesday at his home, 3000 Dent Place Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Little was a native of New York and had lived here for about 20 years and for 15 years had worked at the Second National Bank. He was a member of the Washington Philatelic Society. He leaves his father, Joseph J. Little of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth L. Hulbert of this city.

H. L. Walcott Dies; Was P.O. Worker

Harry Linn Walcott, 82, retired employe of the City Postoffice, died yesterday at his summer cottage in Colonial Beach, Va., after a long illness. Funeral and burial will be announced later.

A native of Washington, Mr. Walcott was retired in 1928 from the Postoffice after 46 years' service. He maintained a residence here at 410 Sixth Street Northeast.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Walcott; two daughters, Miss Marie Walcott and Mrs. Evelyn Stockard, and two sons, Ashley L. and Charles W. Walcott, all of this city.

Catherine Stack Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Miss Catherine Stack, 76, native of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 831 Fifth Street Northwest. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., at the residence. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Stack leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Buscher and Mrs. Agnes Grady, and a niece, Mrs. Mary Lanahan, all of this city.

Israel Lazeroff Funeral Conducted

Services for Israel Lazeroff, resident of Washington since 1923, when he and his family came here from Russia, were held yesterday at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial was in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Mr. Lazeroff, who was in his early 80's, died Wednesday at the Jewish Foster Home on Spring Road.

Surviving are six children, David and Leon Lazeroff, Mrs. Samuel Wolf, and Mrs. Sarah Merrick of Washington, and Jacob Lazeroff and Mrs. Annie Mandel of New London, Conn.

Prof. H. E. Greene Is Dead at 85

Newton, Mass., Sept. 3 (AP).—Herbert Eveleth Greene, 85, for more than 30 years professor of English at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, died today at his West Newton home.

A native of Newton, Professor Greene graduated from Harvard in 1881 and taught three years at Wells College in New York before going to Johns Hopkins.

He leaves a widow, the former Harriet Savage Chase and three sons, Prof. William C. Greene of Harvard, Harold C. Greene, New York businessman, and Dr. Theodore C. Greene, a medical missionary in China.

Mexican Film On Parks Program

"Mexican Moods," a color film of the lakes region of Mexico, will feature the season's final campfire program to be presented tonight at 8:30 by the National Capitol Parks at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds.

A tour of Lafayette Park will be organized at the Andrew Jackson statue in the center of the park tomorrow at 3 p. m.

A hike along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal will start from the car stop No. 20, Cabin John line, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The camera stroll through the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and Montrose Park also will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Virginia Delabar Dies Here at 76

Miss Virginia E. Delabar, 76, who devoted her life to being a mother to six younger sisters after their mother's death, died yesterday at her home, 1221 Crittenden Street Northwest.

Sisters surviving are Caroline M., Katherine I., both of the Crittenden Street address; Mrs. Grace Williams, Woodside, Md., Mrs. Thomas L. hillips, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. D. W. Frampton and Mrs. Floyd S. Chapman, Huntington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home, with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Sen. Langer Back, Fails to Comment On Franking Case

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota failed to comment in the Senate yesterday on last week's disclosure that his frank was used to circulate advertising matter and allegedly forged reports of a subcommittee hearing in which he was interested.

Langer resumed his seat after being absent a month.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri called the frank abuse "outrageous" when it was uncovered and said he would call for an inquiry. Yesterday, however, he was engrossed in study of the Treasury's income tax proposals and did not bring up the Langer incident.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
American Women's League, Mayflower, 2 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Mayflower, 5:30 p. m.

Luncheons
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
First Friday Luncheon Club of the Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 2 p. m.

Entertainment
Early Birds' musicale for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
United States Navy Band, Walter Reed bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
United States Army Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"There are few bridge players who do not derive great satisfaction when they are able to bring off something really spectacular. Such opportunities are rare, but on two occasions within the last few days they were used most effectively." So writes a London bridge authority concerning two slam hands in the latest report which we have received by Atlantic Clipper of British bridge activities.

Here is one of the deals with North-South vulnerable and North dealer:

	♠ 6 2 ♡ A J 6 3 ◇ K 10 2 ♣ A Q 6 5	
♠ 7 ♡ 8 5 2 ◇ 9 8 7 6 ♣ 8 7 5 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K J 10 9 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ 4 ♣ K J 10 9
	♠ A Q 3 ♡ K Q 10 9 7 ◇ A Q J 8 ♣ 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	3 NT	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	5 ♠	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	7 ♠	7 NT	Pass
Pass	Dble	Redble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 ♠.

"Nonvulnerable East had put up a heroic fight," writes our friend, "but in so doing he had dug a pit for himself, for when West led the seven of spades, before North's hand went down, South turned to East and declared. Even if dummy has not got the king of clubs I shall squeeze you. So he did."

Declarer covered the spade king with the ace and placed East with all the outstanding high cards. Five hearts were run, and South then cashed four diamonds. On the lead of the last diamond, this was the situation:

	♠ 6 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ A Q 6	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ 9 ♣ 8 7 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ K J
	♠ Q 3 ♡ None ◇ A ♣ 3	

A spade was discarded from dummy on the diamond ace, and East was unable to take a trick, no matter what card he chose. If he threw off a club the queen of spades and dummy's two high clubs were good; if he discarded a spade, declarer would cash the queen, three of spades and dummy's club ace for seven-odd.

Wartime Controls Absolute in Britain

By H. R. Knickerbocker,
Copyright by the Chicago Sun.

London, Sept. 3.—Complete power of the Government over all individuals; complete compulsion when necessary; complete rationing, and complete co-operation of the entire population—these are the essential elements that lie behind the success of Britain's total mobilization of her man and woman power.

Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, most powerful leader of Britain's working army of 23,400,000, emphasized today that you cannot have price control without rationing of all essential goods, and without price control you have inflation.

The British rationing system embraces nearly everything useful to maintain life, from food and clothing to fuel and every variety of raw material, just as British man and woman power mobilization embraces every able-bodied human being in the country.

This makes Britain today a fully controlled national collective as completely nationalized as Germany but—a supreme difference—without terror, for voluntary compulsion is not the same as terror.

Lost Days Lessened

Bevin's figures show that for the 12 months which ended June 30, 1941, there had been lost 8990,000 working days, compared to 1919, before the organization of the present arbitration machine, when 77,800,000 working days were lost.

"Nothing spreads strikes like publicity," Bevin observed. "Everybody wants to strike when they read about other people striking."

"I thought the stoppages of work in your country was remarkably small," I said.

Bevin nodded seriously. "I dare say if Hitler were to drop a few bombs on the United States, you would have fewer stoppages."

"This is a people's war. When a man has been working for 56 hours a week; then comes home and uncomplainingly does his job with the home guards or fire guards or roof watchers or any of the hundreds of organizations that are helping to win the war, he does it from his sense of absolute necessity of everybody giving the last ounce of energy that is in them.

"After the war, there won't be any more imperialism in the old sense."

"But you use compulsion, too, don't you—what powers have you?" I asked.

"Complete power to order any man or woman in the country to do anything or go anywhere. That law was passed in five minutes. No worker in essential industries can change his job without the sanction of one of my national service officers, and no employer can sack a man without that sanction. If a worker or employer cannot agree with the national service officer they may appeal to a tribunal made up of one trade union man, one employer and one independent chairman. If the tribunal's decision is not accepted by both sides they may appeal to me, but I don't get many such cases, not one dozen a month."

"Do you also supply men for the armed forces?"

"Everybody. The cabinet decides how many men are needed for the army, navy and air force, and I as Minister of National Service have to provide them. That is my first job—to maintain the man supply for the armed services. We found you could not separate the job of doing this from the job of supplying manpower for industry. We are now going into factories and taking out many younger men, even skilled workers in munitions plants, to go into the armed services, and are replacing them with women and older men.

"Our offices now are interviewing 20,000 women a week and putting 20,000 a week into industry and the auxiliary services"

"One frequently hears," I interjected, "that the Germans, though only twice your population, have been able to create an army much more than twice as large. Is this true, and how do you explain it aside from the fact that the Germans have some three million foreign slave workers from the conquered countries?"

Proportion Similar

"I don't know that it is true," he answered. "When you add up all our armed services you will find that we propably have as many men under arms proportionately to our total population as the Germans have. It is true that Germany's slave workers release that many more German men for the army. We don't have slaves, and furthermore, besides our army, we have a very large navy to man, which the Germans don't have, and of course our rapidly expanding air force takes large numbers. We are also bound to maintain a great force for civil defense."

'Nicky' Found Dead in Auto

WALTER PATERSON, 31, radio actor who played the role of "Nicky" in the serial, "One Man's Family," was found dead in his automobile in Hollywood Wednesday night. A garden hose extended from the exhaust pipe of the car to the driver's seat

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68 Cargo Vessels Delivered in August, 3 Under July Mark

By the Associated Press

America's shipyards delivered 68 new cargo vessels and large tankers during August, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday, giving the total as 753,600 deadweight tons.

August production fell below July when 71 ships totaling 790,305 deadweight tons were delivered.

West Coast yards went back into first place for the Nation by delivering 31 ships. Atlantic Coast yards, which led last month, delivered 24 ships, and Gulf Coast yards turned out 12. One ore carrier was completed on the Great Lakes.

The California Shipbuilding Corporation, Wilmington, Calif., delivered 11 ships, the largest single producer for the month, and completed its original contract for 55 liberty ships almost seven months ahead of schedule. The company is now working on another contract for 109 ships.

The average time for the August deliveries for all shipyards constructing Liberty ships was 83.2 days from keel laying to delivery, compared with 106.4 days in July.

Ships delivered in August included 57 Liberty ships of 10,500 deadweight tons, four large tankers, three C-3 standard design cargo vessels, two freighters for Great Britain, one large combination passenger-cargo ship and one large Great Lakes ore carrier.

The Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation of Portland, a Henry J. Kaiser company, which holds the record for speedy ship construction, delivered nine vessels in August with an average of 50.2 days from keel daying to delivery.

Virginian in R. A. F. Reported Missing

Ottawa, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force, in a casualty list today listed Sergt. Thomas Austin Withers of Roseland, Va., as missing after air operations overseas. Withers' next-of-kin is his father, T. A. Withers of Roseland.

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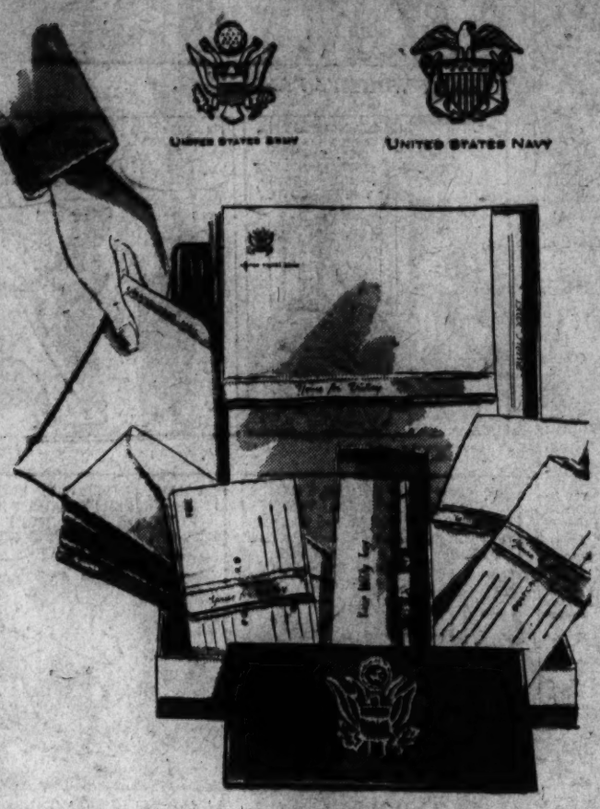

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